

SPEAK TO
EVERYBODY.
THEY LIKE IT.

The Agonistic

WELCOME FRESH-
MEN! HOW DO
YOU LIKE AGNES
SCOTT?

Vol. V

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1920

No. 1

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS AND WHERE THEY ARE FROM

Seven New Faculties at Agnes Scott.

Although Agnes Scott has lost a good many of its most interested faculty members, she has been unusually fortunate in getting promising substitutes. The older girls will be especially interested in forming new friends and new girls will be glad to find that some one besides Freshmen must get acquainted.

Everybody has been wondering where the faculty of last year has scattered. We find Dr. White on the point of sailing for the foreign field. Mr. Graham is at Columbia getting his doctor's degree. Miss Baucher is teaching at Smith, her alma mater, and Miss Phillips is studying voice in New York. Miss Lupo is leaving soon for Chicago to inspect the various parts of the work more closely.

We will all miss them terribly, but interviews with new members of the faculty prove that the coming season will be interesting and—oh well, we'll have to study.

Miss Emily E. Housen comes to us from Bryn Mawr to assume the chair of Physics recently vacated by Mr. Graham. We are all wondering if the physics department will prove true to tradition this year and annex

M. R. S. Miss Housen already has a good many titles on the other end of her name. She received her A.B. in 1910 and her master's degree two years later. Later she took some graduate work at Johns Hopkins and taught a little on the side. She had charge of the Department of Physics at Lake Erie for five years, and so we know she's not only efficient, but will stick by us.

The Sociology Department has an efficient head in Miss Annie H. Martin of Chicago. Miss Martin is looking forward to her Ph.D. this summer, and holds an A.B. and an M.A. from the University of Chicago. Miss Martin hasn't taught before, but she'll tell you a secret—she's been in an Insane Hospital. However, not as an inmate. She's been doing some investigating for the U. S. Bureau and promises to tell her 91 Sociology pupils all about it.

Mrs. Margaret Fitzhugh is taking Dr. White's place and is going to have philosophy and some psychology. Mrs. Fitzhugh holds an A.B. from Ohio, an M.A. from Columbia and is about to be a Ph.D. She's taught at Rockford, the University of Vermont and at Southern College, and thinks teachers can learn a lot from pupils. Let's remember it.

Miss Julia Rathermel is from Mount Holyoke, and is a friend of Miss Lupo. She likes Miss MacDougal and Agnes Scott, so she must have very good taste. The Department of Biology has another find.

Miss Phythian is succeeded by Miss Agatha Brown of Vanderbilt. Miss Brown is very modest about proclaiming her degrees but you can spy a Φ. Σ. K. pin if you look hard.

Emory is generous as usual, and we have Professors Hampf and Heskisk. Mr. Hampf has two German classes and Mr. Heskisk is head of the Math Department.

Things look mighty bright as far as faculty is concerned, and we are all looking forward to a fine year. Let's help them!



ANNA I. YOUNG.

In the midst of joyful greetings as old friends gather again at Agnes Scott more than once there has come a sudden pause,—there is a break in our circle,—there is a beloved presence that is not here. And we know that this is only the beginning of the realization of our loss of Miss Anna Irwin Young.

Most of us did not hear the sad news of her death until our arrival back where we expected to see her smilingly welcoming us. We missed her and at the same time heard the sad story of how only a few weeks ago she had gone with her mother to visit relatives in Pittsburgh, where she contracted pneumonia, and succumbed after a brief illness.

It is hard indeed for the students of Agnes Scott to express our grief. Our sense of loss is too great, for Miss Young was everything to us that a fine professor, a friend whose sympathy was unbounded, and a Christian character, whose life was all service for others could be. In everything that pertained to our college she was sincerely interested. An alumna of Agnes Scott herself, she was tireless in her activities in behalf of the alumnae of Agnes Scott, and always the staunchest supporter of everything that could contribute to the welfare and growth of our college. And in the students and their affairs, there was none more helpful. Whether we went to her for advice in personal affairs or in those things that concerned the college community, we found the same ready counsellor and willing spirit. She helped us with our little tasks that were hard, and again with student government affairs, our Y. W. C. A., our united war work drives—in fact, with everything that demanded real aid.

Miss Young had been at Agnes Scott since her girlhood, coming here as a student and then as a teacher. For twenty-two years she had been a member of the faculty, so that many classes of college students have had the privilege of knowing her, and of coming in touch with her radiant personality. We know that we, the present student body, are not the only ones who are grieving in our loss, and who feel that we have had taken from us the embodiment of the ideals which we are all striving to attain.

The memory of a beautiful life is left with us, a lasting inspiration to all of us and to all, who as Agnes Scott students, knew Miss Anna Young.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS.

Organizations, Their Duties and Heads.

Freshmen have missed all the excitement of election with its grave waggings of the head, whispered consultations, deep and serious pondering and then an afternoon of enthusiasm and applause for the successful candidates. It is just because they have never spent the pre-election week discussing prospective officers in a critical, impartial way. Much like the Judge of a Supreme Court, that they must learn now who these dignified and trustworthy officers are.

First there is the Y. W. C. A., whose president and vice-president are Janef Preston and Margaret Bell. Janef sees about "just everything," and Margaret, otherwise known as "Peg," will introduce you to all the delights of the association by seeing that you are sure to be a member. The secretary is Mary McLellan, chairman of the educational (Continued on page 4)

DEATH OF MR. G. B. SCOTT SHOCK TO COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

For Twenty-Three Years Trustee of Agnes Scott.

The death on September 6 of Mr. Scott, one of Agnes Scott's most loyal friends, came as a great shock to the college community. For twenty-three years he had been a trustee of our college, and his position here, as well as in the hearts of the officers and students, will be hard to fill.

Mr. Scott, a strong personal friend of our president, was a man of great firmness and broad sympathies. His conception of what it was to be a true man, a citizen, a church member and a friend was the highest. He was a man of faith, and was unswerving in his adherence to what he believed to be right. He had a keen sense of justice, of right, of duty, and of honor, and he gave to those who needed his help, with a generous hand.

Mr. Scott rarely missed a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott College, and never if attendance were possible. He was one of the most efficient and dependable of all the trustees, and his judgment always commanded the greatest respect.

Mr. Scott will be greatly missed and deeply mourned by the students of Agnes Scott.

AGNES SCOTT GIVES FRESHMEN HEARTY WELCOME

Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Reception Given Saturday Night

Social Committee Busy Providing Entertainment

Surely every old girl knows and has been putting into practice the words of the song which goes "If anybody loves a Freshman, it's I, I, I." And we all hope—Seniors, Juniors and even Sophomores—that all the Freshmen felt that that line expresses our most sincere feeling of friendliness and good will toward them.

From the Information Booth to the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government reception, every effort has been made to make the Freshmen feel how glad we are that they are here, and that in every old girl's heart there is a welcome for every Freshman, and we hope that they will like us as well as we like them.

The first of the informal "get acquainted" parties was a dance in the gymnasium Tuesday night. Nearly everybody came Tuesday and on every side youthful "grandmothers" were meeting their overgrown "grandchildren" for the first time, and old girls shrieked with joy as they recognized each other. The next day as trunks began to arrive, new friends went unrecognized as they appeared in different clothes, but at the floor parties Wednesday night acquaintances were renewed amid much laughter and the latest ragtime.

The last and most important social event of the week was the formal reception given to the new students by the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government. Here the Freshmen became acquainted with the most important of the student officers and were perhaps surprised to see how young and innocent-looking the presidents of the large organizations can be! It wouldn't be like the reception without Margaret McLaughlin to sing; and all the old girls were glad to head Lulie Harris and to learn that she is coming out to sing in our Glee Club again this year. We all love to see Ruth Keiser dance—memories of May Day—as well as Amy Twitty and Virginia Burum. Music and recitations completed the program with the famous red punch and the orchestra from town to make the dance music. The colonade around Rebekah Scott lobby was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and here promenades were taken between numbers of the program. Tiny Japanese fans were given the Freshmen as favors, to treasure as a reminder of one of their good times at Agnes Scott.

One of the events of the greatest importance to the Freshmen was the talk by Margaret McLaughlin on Wednesday night, when the purpose and ideal of the Student Government Association was explained to them, and their co-operation and sympathy enlisted.

Although the first week of entertainment and getting acquainted is over, and the Freshmen will enter upon the pleasures of "Sophomore week" in a few days, we do not want them to think that our interest in them has ceased, or that even the Sophs are not glad to have them here. It is the Freshmen who will make the future and greater Agnes Scott, and we want them to feel as we do, that when they come back here they will be "coming home." We hope that the memories of their Freshman year will be only pleasant ones, and want them to remember our motto: "Bother the old girls; they like it!"

AGNES SCOTT DORMITORIES FILLED TO OVERFLOW- ING.

Students Represent Every Part of the U. S. A.

This year, Agnes Scott has enrolled more new girls than have ever been accommodated at the college before. The dormitories were long since filled, and many were turned away.

The Freshmen come from almost every part of the United States, and from all over the South. They are an unusually promising class, and we are expecting great things of them. The roll of the new girls, with their home and college address is as follows:

Alford, Attie A., Bonifay, Fla., 58 Main.
Allen, Minnie Stanley, LaFayette, Ala., 11 I. H.
Amis, Frances Ann, Fordyce, Ark., 49 I. H.
Archer, Cornelia, Montreal, N. C., 41 R. S.
Arnold, Emily Stanford, Newnan, Ga., Day.
Arnold, Mary Evelyn, Anniston, Ala., Day.
Bearden, Ida, Madison, Ga., 90 Main.
Beason, Josephine Matilda, Monroe, Ga., 92 Main.
Bivings, Minnie Rebecca, Jakin, Ga., 68 Main.
Boone, Virginia Grace, Newnan, Ga., 56 Main.
Bodeaux, Hazel, Little Rock, Ark.
Bowdoin, Mary Bess, Adairsville, Ga., 4 W. H.
Boyd, Maude, Hartford, Ala.
Brandon, Sarah Patterson, Natchez, Miss., 24 W. H.
Brown, Alice McFadden, Morton, Miss., 22 I. H.
Brown, Janice Stewart, Greensboro, N. C., 80 Main.
Buchanan, Ammie Lillie, Darlington, S. C.
Burkhead, Annabel, Opelika, Ala., 98 Main.
Burt, Virginia Arnold, Opelika, Ala., 98 Main.
Byrd, Evelyn Meyrick, Miami, Fla., 65 I. H.
Callaway, Mamie Carolyn, Snowdown, Ala., 51 I. H.
Campbell, Nannie Carrington, Richmond, Va., 102 Main.
Cannon, Augusta, Charlotte, N. C., 72 Main.
Cannon, Guynne, Jonesboro, Ga., 20 W. H.
Carr, Alice Gray, Bainbridge, Ga., 85 Main.
Cartland, Mary Cornelia, Greensboro, N. C., 80 Main.
Coleman, Carolina, Jasper, Ala.
Colley, Mary Wood, Centerville, Tenn., 50 I. H.
Colville, Margaret Vance, McMinnville, Tenn., 7 W. H.
Comfort, Helen Lane, Kosciusko, Miss., 55 Main.
Copenhaven, Katherine, Marion, Va.
Covington, Caroline Crawford, Rockingham, N. C., 86 Main.
Craig, Catheryne Sue, Ripley, Tenn., 63 I. H.
Craigm, Ruth, Hickory, N. C., 84 Main.
Crooker, Helen, Franklin, Ky., 26 W. H.
Dabney, Elizabeth, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Davidson, Beulah L., Fort Valley, Ga., 22 R. S.
Denney, Kathleen, Milan, Tenn., 52 I. H.
Denny, Mary, Milam, Tenn., 52 I. H.
(Continued on page 3, column 3)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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Reporters Will Be Announced Later

Subscription price, \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

To each new girl The Agonistic wishes to extend a most hearty welcome, and to those to whom these stately walls are already familiar.

We are now beginning what we hope may prove to be a most pleasant and profitable year. Never have the auspices been more favorable. The student body is the largest that has ever been enrolled at Agnes Scott, and their enthusiasm to accomplish real things is at high tide. This is going to be a red letter year in the history of our college.

Freshmen, we congratulate you on being members of the promising class of '24. We congratulate you on your choice of alma mater. We congratulate you on your own enthusiastic spirit. But above all, we welcome each of you into our student body, and into the interests and organizations that belong to a daughter of Agnes Scott College.

AGNES SCOTT, THE AGONISTIC AND YOU.

Now, at the beginning of school, is the time for the staff of The Agonistic to let you know what it intends to do this year. We want to get out the best paper that Agnes Scott has ever published, and we want to get it out regularly. To show our good intentions, we came early, so every student could have a welcome edition of The Agonistic during her first week of the new session.

Not only do we want to publish a paper that reflects credit upon our college, and that gives real enjoyment to the reader, but we want it to be the property of the student. All our efforts would be in vain if the girls shouldn't feel that The Agonistic belongs to them, and not to the few representatives whom they select to do the work connected with it.

This is the kind of a paper the staff wants to give to you. Now, what is your duty to your paper? In the first place, we want your loyal support. Don't knock The Agonistic—boost it! Then, won't you take a personal interest in it? If you could only know how much enthusiasm your interest gives to those whose special job The Agonistic is, you would not be so sparing with it. And last, but not least, of those who have it to spare, we would beg some of your time. There are many girls at Agnes Scott that could add a great deal to the attractiveness of the paper, if they would only devote the time. We wish that you would not hide your light under a bushel, but would let be of advantage to the whole college community.

It is not money that we are begging—it is part of yourselves. We want you to help The Agonistic to do its best for you.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Student Government Welcomes the New Girls.

New students, have you read all the welcome posters on the bulletin board? We're bursting with pride over all the new faces we've seen around Main Building during the past week. In all your excitement and gladness over getting here, did you ever stop to think what a brand new class, full of pep and enthusiasm and new ideas means to us? Out of the class of '24 will come before very long a student government president and an executive committee to manage college affairs for us.

So, new girls, student government gives you the heartiest welcome of all and wishes to tell you that it is counting on great things from the class of '24.

NEW PROCTORS.

At the student government meeting held on Wednesday night, the following proctors were appointed:

- Main—Dorothy Bouron and Polly Stone.
Rebecca Scott—Aimee D. Glover, Frances Whitfield, Alice Whipple, Mary McClellan, Pearl Smith, Louise Crosland.
Inman Hall—Eunice Dean, Caroline Farquahan, Emily Tuille, Concord Leake, Marian Lindsay, Althea Stephens.
Time limit is six-fifteen.

BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

WELCOME FROM THE Y. W. C. A.

Who met you, Miss New Girl? It was your godmother, the Y. W. C. A. Through the social committee she wrote to you in the summer; showed you to your room when you arrived; looked up your grandmother for you; and has been entertaining you ever since.

She arranged the al fresco tea Thursday afternoon, the dance in the gym the first night you were here, the floor parties where you met your neighbors; and she provided for you the big reception Saturday night when you wore your evening dress and shook hands with the members of the faculty and the officials of Student Government.

For the first week or two the Y. W. expects to be called on to help girls get started right in their college year. But after that she expects them to help her. The social service department organizes groups of girls to go to the Sheltering Arms, the Decatur Orphans' Home, the Wesley House, and the Crippled Children's Home to play with the little inmates and tell them stories.

Evening Watch committee appoints leaders for evening watch, which is held in each building at quarter past nine on Friday night.

Another committee has charge of

the Y. W. C. A. meetings held Sunday evening. The World Fellowship committee needs picture post cards for little foreign children, and starting facts for use on its bulletin board.

All of these committees and others will call on you soon for your allegiance and support. When they do, remember the warm reception the Y. W. has given you, and be willing to give your time and talents in return.

HOW BLUE RIDGE HAS HELPED OUR Y.

W. C. A.

About fifteen or twenty Agnes Scott girls attended the conferences at Blue Ridge this year. From the splendid lectures they heard on the college Y. W. C. A., they have worked out some new ideas and plans for our own. These we will hear about as they are brought into use.

But if you want to really get the spirit of Blue Ridge, go to one of the girls who was there and let her talk to you about the heart to heart discussions all the girls have around the big fireplace while they toast cheese or marshmallows, after the delegation meeting and prayers. That is the way to catch the real spirit of Blue Ridge; and the spirit of Blue Ridge is the spirit of the Y. W.

cable daily regarding Zorka's arrival." So we hope she will be only a few days late, for we are all anxious to meet and talk to a girl who has seen and experienced so much.

GEORGE A. AND MARGARET M. RAMSPECK SCHOLARSHIP \$1,250.

This scholarship has been endowed by Mrs. Jean Ramspeck Harper of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in honor of her parents.

Mrs. Harper is a graduate of this college, class of 1900. Her parents were former residents of Decatur and among the most respected and prominent citizens. This generous act of their daughter is most commendable and perpetuates the names and memory of her parents in a way which will outlast marble or bronze, and at the same time will be aiding worthy and ambitious girls in securing a college education year by year as long as the college stands. What finer memorial could be created than this! All honor to this devoted daughter of worthy and honored parents.

Mrs. Harper has sent two daughters to this college, Misses Marian and Frances Harper. Miss Frances is

still a member of our student body, Class of 1922.

In sending check Mrs. Harper writes as follows:

"My check for \$1250.00 is enclosed, which is the amount I wish to set aside now, the income to provide a perpetual scholarship at Agnes Scott. I am very glad to have the scholarship go to—this year, and I am enclosing check also for \$75.00, which is to supplement the income from the scholarship fund—so as to make up the total of her expenses for this year.

"I will also be glad other terms to give a similar amount, so as to make a total of the entire tuition of the girl selected, each year.

The scholarship is to be in honor of George A. and Margaret M. Ramspeck.

"It means a great deal to me to know that some girl will receive the splendid influence of Agnes Scott, who might not have been able to, and mama feels a deep interest, too, just as I do.

Ever most sincerely,
Jean Ramspeck Harper."

HIS FERVOR DAMPENED.

Down in Southern Oklahoma, after the cotton crops are laid by, it is the custom of the colored population to hold big camp meetings. At one of these the minister was talking of the great joys of heaven. One of the brethren became very much excited and began shouting: "Praise de Lawd! Praise de Lawd! How I does wish I see a June bug! I'd spread my wings and fly away to heaven."

At this one of the sisters sprang up and said: "Why, Bruddah Mose, one o' dem woodpeckers would be sho to git yo' on de way."—New York Evening Post.

THE LAST RESORT.

In a certain Yorkshire town a landlord does not receive a very hearty welcome on Monday mornings, and a tenant in one of the houses there recently handed the landlord half-a-crown towards the rent.

"Is this all you've got for me, and you so much in arrears?" scowled the landlord.

"Go on now and be satisfied," replied the tenant. "You wouldn't have had that, only my old man has been and sold the back door."—Blighty.

WELL, WELL.

"Times have certainly changed."
"What now?"
"Saw an advertisement reading, 'Be an artist and make money.'"
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Again—

the refreshing influence of Autumn—the tonic breath of cool breezes—and breezy new girls—new ambitions, new studies—and new clothes. Naturally, again new girls will "come along" with the last year's Juniors—Seniors now—or nearly—to Allen's—for Allen's has long ago won Agnes Scott girls—we have the art that wins—good taste, dignity and smartness—the real gentility that belongs to the real college girl—

There is no occasion of the coming season when they may not serve, and they will serve no occasion that they will not adorn.

Visit our Junior Department—third floor—
Correct clothes for girls and small women—

J. P. Allen & Co.

ALUMNAE

ALUMNAE, SUBSCRIBE TO THE AGONISTIC.

Keep Abreast of the Times.

"Aggie" is a very popular girl. In fact she is the envy of all the other students of Agnes Scott. A long time ago, when she was first known by the girls of A. S. C., just lots of them liked her so much that they wrote her, and asked her to write to them every week or so. Of course, as "Aggie" was crazy about all of her new friends, she did as requested. Finally she became so popular with the A. S. C. girls that the whole student body was hearing from her every week.

Now it was many years ago when all this took place. We do not mean to say that "Aggie" has not had new friends among the girls as the college years rolled by. She has been more busy than ever before trying to keep up her correspondence.

But "Aggie" is grieved and troubled! People worried about her and tried their best to solve the trouble. It has at last come to light. "Aggie" herself told it. She said that she had always heard that oldest friends were the best, but she did not know whether to believe it or not. Every one was sorry to hear that lots of "Aggie's" old friends, who are now alumnae, have stopped asking her to write them. Poor "Aggie" is practically in tears to think that the alumnae of Agnes Scott would forget her.

Wake up, Alumnae, and show The Agonistic that you have anything but forgotten her! Write her and ask her to send you a souvenir of herself every week. Show her that old friends are the best after all. Try it once more, and see if you don't love "Aggie" just as you did when you were near her.

SERBIAN STUDENT EXPECTED SOON.

Zorka Petrovitch Now On Way.

Zorka Petrovitch, the Serbian refugee girl who is to be one of the students at Agnes Scott this year, has not yet arrived. Those of us who have been reading the articles carried from time to time in the Atlanta papers about our fellow Student-to-be were expecting to find her here on our own arrival.

Zorka is not here yet, but a telegram from Mr. Morton, who is to meet her in New York, gives us to believe she will be here soon.

The telegram reads, "We expect

GIDDY GOSSIP

Dear Family 'n Everything,

I am here and arrived safely as there was no accident of any kind and no one kidnapped me like you were afraid would happen. Oh dear, I just read over that sentence and it didn't have a bit of sense but Dear Ones, my two roommates are both talking at once, two Sophomores next door are raising enough "cane" to supply all Georgia with sugar and I just can't concentrate. (I hate to, anyway).

Two perfectly adorable Seniors met us at the station, at least they said they were Seniors, but I have strong suspicions that they both were Sophs. One was as full of fun as anyone could be and she teased us all the way out to Decatur, but Susie Reid (that's her name) and Sarah (the other one) were so sweet to us that we would have been sorry the trip was out, if it hadn't been Agnes Scott that was waiting for us to explore. It's a wonderful place, people, big "aristocratic" buildings and loads of trees and oh, lots of grass and girls in gingham dresses and middy suits all over the big white stone steps of Main Building. I was afraid they were going to sit there and stare a hole through me but instead they all rushed forward at once and grabbed our suit cases, to say nothing of us, and showed us in to a big hall.

I was so excited I didn't see any-

thing except a purple and white information booth the Y. W. C. A. had for the benefit of us freshies. A "little" girl who seemed to be "big" boss (she's Ruth Scandrett, head of social committee) greeted us and we met Miss Hopkins, who is a dear. She told us where our rooms were (you see I had met several other freshmen on the train and we came out together); then a Sophomore (she told us so) named Lib and an athletic looking peach of a girl Fanny "something or other" took us all to our rooms. Well, sir, family, that room looked pretty bare with only walls and floor and ceiling and furniture, but there was a dear little card with a warm welcome from the Y. M. on my bureau.

Honestly the older girls are just lovely. They helped me register, see the committee on admission (which seems to be having an everlasting meeting with my name at the end of the list, until suddenly they adjourn and later on we start all over again). It's some job. I finally saw them and what do you suppose? Yes, I have to take Latin! I told you so! and Math!! Isn't it dreadful? It didn't seem to impress the committee at all that Uncle Ben was no good in math, and that I took after him, although I told them about it several times.

We danced in the gymnasium after supper and met lots of the old girls

and some more of our own "sister rats." Gee! it's great to be a rat, but the Sophs are telling us awful tales about what they'll do to us next week! I hope I don't have to wear pigtails because they are terribly unbecoming.

Tonight we are all going to put on our cutest kimonas and have floor parties, isn't that thrilling? And the Y. W. gave a tea Thursday afternoon and our reception came off Saturday night. I'm so glad I got the new evening dress now and really since I've seen some of the sleeveless affairs some of the girls have unpacked I'm glad mine has only a bunch of tulle on the shoulders.

And, dears, you know the teachers are lovely! Some of them are just like the girls themselves. I asked one of them if she was a freshman! Bound for me to pull a bone.

I have no time to write you more now, because I must get ready for the party, but please send me some mail, for the older girls get loads of it. One girl named Margaret Smith gets five or six each mail. I wish I was popular like that!

I'm trying hard not to be homesick and I'm happy here that it's not as hard to keep from it as I expected.

I love you all and want to see you but "Miss Agnes" has won my heart and she'll keep it, as well as the rest of me, until December 17.

Your
Feverish Freshie.

STUDENTS! VISIT THE
"SILHOUETTE."

Eat, and Ward Off the Blues.

People say that a good digestion is a sure way to keep off home sickness! You know though, you cannot have a good digestion if you don't eat. A good policy is never to stay hungry between meal. Where will you get something to eat? The "Silhouette," of course!

In the basement of the Science building is the most attractive room! As soon as you enter you will see why it is named "Silhouette." It is such a cozy place to take your friends, and best of all, it keeps off "blues." The old girls will see that a great change has taken place. It is well worth a visit down; and when you once get there, where the tempting odors come floating out, you will certainly want to buy everything. The "Silhouette" is a tea-room to be proud of because it is one of the prettiest of its kind.

The regular hours of the tea-room are from eight to two and from four to seven-thirty. Sandwiches, ice cream, cakes, candy, and cold drinks will be sold all the first week. After that the cooks will get busy and anything in the line of "eats" may be had.

Everybody, come and try it once—after that you will never have to be urged.

Poet—"Outrageous! You offer me only two dollars for this poem and I spent all day on it. Why, a gas fitter gets \$1.25 an hour."

Editor—"Well, if you were as particular about your meter as a gas fitter is about his, so would you."

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE
WITH YOUR BEAU?

Ask Teddy Tea-Hound, and he will answer all your questions and solve your problems.

Mr. Tea-Hound, after much inducement, has been persuaded to take charge of this work for the year. He is a thoroughly competent young chap, for since his graduation from the "Georgia Derby and Cane Military Institute" he has been engaged in active work at all tea dances and dinner parties. It is with much pleasure that we introduce Mr. Tea-Hound to Miss Agnes and we hope that his priceless wisdom and experience will be called upon to unravel the snare of love.

HINTS TO FRESHMEN.

All girls who look wise are not Seniors.

Don't wear boudoir caps to breakfast or you'll have to wear them all the time during Soph week.

Don't believe all the Sophomores tell you.

Napkins are useless luxuries, what is the table cloth for, anyway?

Try "Skiddo Skeeter" cream for "muskeeter" bites.

Don't be afraid to eat, you'll have a big appetite eventually, why not now?

If you long for a lovely complexion ask the Juniors for some of the famous "Angel Bloom," they'll know what you mean.

OPEN FORUM.

This is to inform every one at Agnes Scott that the Open Forum is her own particular property, and that any opinion that she may want voiced may be printed in this column. Let your fellow students know what you think of the various institutions, customs, and traditions of Agnes Scott, and show every one that you have taken a personal interest in your school paper.

Freshmen are urged to make use of the Open Forum, and any criticisms, either favorable or unfavorable, will be gladly published.

AGNES SCOTT DORMITORIES
FILLED TO OVERFLOW-
ING.

(Continued from page 1)

De Zouche, Ruth, Ottawa, Ill., 18 W. H.

Dobbs, Marguerite Elizabeth, Woodstock, Ga., 103 Main.

Epes, Elizabeth P., Blackstone, Va., 1 W. H.

Evans, Eunice Prevost, Anderson, S. C., 8 I. H.

Evans, Nancy Chenault, Richmond, Ky., 56 R. S.

Felton, Ruth McFarlane, Macon, Ga.

Fender, Frances, Valdosta, Ga., 7 R. S.

Ficklen, Emmie Bounds, Washington, Ga., 70 Main.

Foster, Eunice Amelia, Shreveport, La.

Gilchrist, Katie Frank, Courtland, Ala., 87 Main.

Gilliland, Mary Frances, Greensboro, N. C., 80 Main.

Gordon, Selma Louise, Charlotte, N. C., 59 Main.

Greene, Mary Hemphill, Abbeville, S. C., 54 Main.

Griffin, Margaret, Valdosta, Ga., 7 R. S.

Grimes, Annie Brooks, Statesboro, Ga., 79 Main.

Guerry, Mary Augusta, Montezuma, Ga., 44 Main.

Harrell, Kate, Moultrie, Ga., 4 Boyd.

Harrington, Alice Weddell, Monroe, La., 24 W. H.

Harris, Catherine, Russellville, Ala., 68 R. S.

Howard, Ethel Ruth, Jakin, Ga., 68 Main.

Hatton, Annie Eliza, Clinton, S. C., 102 Main.

Hedgepeth, Ruth Evangeline, Ripley, Tenn., 26 W. H.

Henry, Elizabeth, Augusta, Ga., 6 Boyd.

Henry, Margaret, Birmingham, Ala., 43 R. S.

Hill, Martha Virginia, West Point, Ga., 3 Lupton.

Houston, Elizabeth, Decatur, Ala., 5 Lupton.

Howie, Victoria, Abbeville, S. C., 54 Main.

Hunter, Sarah Louise, Chattanooga, Tenn., 44 Main.

Hyatt, Barron, Norton, Va., 72 R. S.

Jackson, Agnes, Monticello, Ark., 15 W. H.

Jackson, Corinne, Monticello, Ark., 15 W. H.

Jennings, Mattie May, Spartanburg, S. C., 69 Main.

Kelly, Mary Lina, Jeff, Ala., 64 Main.

King, Mary Evelyn, Cape Charles, Va., 4 I. H.

Ladd, Margaret, Cheraw, S. C., 103 Main.

Landress, Ella Louise, Chattanooga, Tenn., 38 I. H.

Landrum, Jeanette, Mayfield, Ky., 88 Main.

Lane, Bettie Sue, Bainbridge, Ga., 85 Main.

Long, Rosalie, Leesburg, Ga., 93 Main.

Luten, Dorothy, Waverly, Tenn., 21 R. S.

McAlpine, Lilian May, Richmond, Va., 35 R. S.

McDonald, Catherine, Pelham, Ga., 103 Main.

McDougall, Anna Hall, Franklin, Tenn., 57 I. H.

McDow, Margaret, York, S. C., 68 I. H.

McDowell, Sarah, Griffin, Ga., 93 Main.

McFall, Mildred, Austin, Texas, 63 R. S.

McMurray, Charlotte, Woodstock, Va., 72 R. S.

McMurry, Edna Arnetta, Lavonia, Ga., 3 Lupton.

Mann, Mary Lynde, Newnan, Ga., 70 Main.

Matthews, Sara Thompson, Thomaston, Ga., 8 I. H.

Merrin, Virginia, Plant City, Fla., 1 R. S.

Middlebrooks, Mary Lillian, Starrs-ville, Ga., 37 R. S.

Mobberly, Mary, Lexington, Miss., 100 Main.

Moore, Eliza, Lancaster, S. C., 72 Main.

Moore, Ouida, Trenton, Tenn., 94 Main.

Morton, Cora Frazer, Athens, Ga., 102 Main.

Morton, Sidney Tazewell, Bessemer, Ala., 86 Main.

Mosier, Mary Hill, Union City, Tenn., 20 I. H.

Murchison, Lewis Landrum, Lan-Lancaster, S. C., 72 Main.

Murphey, Pauline, Newnan, Ga., 56 Main.

Myers, Frances Caroline, Chattanooga, Tenn., 63 Main.

Nichols, Abby, Griffin, Ga., 20 I. H.

Nickles, Mary, Abbeville, S. C., 94 Main.

Oliver, Lucy Gilmer, Montgomery, Ala., 51 I. H.

Park, Emily Isabel, LaGrange, Ga., 59 Main.

Parks, Elizabeth Gertrude, Newnan, Ga., 20 R. S.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 1)

department, who sees that you do not fall "behind the times," and forget the world outside while you are shut up at college. Ruth Hall, the treasurer, is a great promoter of joy as she handles the money for all the Y. W. C. A. good times. The other officers are the chairman of the world fellowship department, Ellen Wilson. She will see that you do not forget your cousins across the sea. Alice Jones, chairman of the Religious Work, plans the delightful Sunday evening meetings where you get a flavor of being at church at home and gather spiritual inspiration for the next week. Fannie McCaa you already know as the head of the Social Department, and chief planner of the parties you have gone to during the first week. Aimee D. Glover, in charge of Social Service, sees that you give as good a time to others as you have yourself.

Somehow, whenever one thinks of Y. W. C. A. she thinks also of the Student Government Association of Agnes Scott. Possibly it is because these are the two greatest forces in making our lives well-rounded. Margaret McLaughlin, who has already explained the rules in the hand-book to the Freshmen, is the head of this organization. The first, second and third vice-presidents, Jean McAlister, Charlotte Newton and Marguerite Watkins, respectively, have charge of the larger dormitories, one vice-president living in each. Mary Knight is secretary of the association and Ruth Scandrett is treasurer. Of course you have read your little hand-book and know what the rules are which the organization upholds; and of course you know that every girl at Agnes Scott is as important as any officers of the organization, and depended on for just as much loyalty.

Here we should mention that the rules of the Athletic Association are just as binding as those of Student Government, though we are sometimes apt to disregard them. Fannie McCaa is president, and will see that you are presented to the delightful series of tennis games, hockey, basket-ball, hiking, with the glory of field day, and well-earned numerals and letters at the last.

And now come the publications. The Silhouette, our annual, heads the list, under the gentle guidance of Frances C. Markley. Rachel Rushton edits the Aurora, the quarterly magazine, and Nell Buchanan strives to give you the news through The Agonistic.

Blackfriars, the dramatic club, is planning to accomplish great things this year, and has for its president Rachel Rushton. Frances C. Markley is at the head of B. O. Z., our advanced writers club, and Helen Faw holds the same position in Folio. We can't forget Hoase, because that is one of the biggest things at Agnes Scott. Jean McAlister is president this year, and Frances Charlotte is giving to K. U. B. all the enthusiasm that the head of a new journalistic club ought to have.

Of course Agnes Scott boasts many other important organizations, the names of which you will find in the hand-book. To the Freshmen, these "who's who" girls look for support and inspiration, and the reason why they look so happy is because there are so many of you here.

AGNES SCOTT DORMITORIES FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.

(Continued from page 3)

- Passmore, Clyde, Albany, Ga., 23 W. H.
Peck, Emily, Montgomery, Ala.
Peck, Weenona, Montgomery, Ala.
Phillips, Martha Belle, Monroe, Ga., 92 Main.
Porter, Priscilla, Washington, Ga., 51 R. S.
Powell, Margaret, Little Rock, Ark., 5 W. H.
Preas, Nanabeth, Johnson City, Tenn., 59 I. H.
Rice, Birdie, Montgomery, Ala., 89 Main.
Richardson, Cora Leonora, Hawkinsville, Ga.
Robinson, Emma Sue, Prattville, Ala., 3 Lupton.
Saunders, Sophia Alcorn, Stanford, Ky., 44 R. S.
Scandrett, Carrie, Cordele, Ga., 58 R. S.
Sentelle, Claudia, Bunkie, La., 96 Main.
Smith, Mary Melissa, Wauchella, Fla., 1 Lupton.
Spence, Ruth, Newnan, Ga., 65 R. S.
Stephens, Louie Dean, Woodstock, Ga., 79 Main.
Stephenson, Hester, Anadarko, Okla., 24 W. H.
Stewart, Mary, Prattville, Ala., 5 Lupton.
Stinson, Annie Peyton, Columbus, Miss., 63 I. H.
Swaney, Elma Roberta, Chattanooga, Tenn., 55 Main.
Swann, Fannie, Wedowee, Ala., 100 Main.
Thomas, Mary Augusta, Prattville, Ala., 11 I. H.
Turner, Martha Jane, Fitzgerald, Ga., 90 Main.
Turner, Sara Elizabeth, Jonesboro, Ga., 4 Boyd.
Vinnedge, Reba Blanche, Chicago, Ill., 91 Main.
Waller, Frances Adeline, Mayfield, Ky., 88 Main.
Wheeler, Pauline, Cordele, Ga., 58 R. S.
Whitaker, Rosemary, Elberton, Ga., 30 I. H.
Whyte, Eleanor, Kosciusko, Miss., 44 Main.
Wilkinson, Catherine, Dawson, Ga., 65 R. S.
Wilson, Elvie, Atlanta, Ga., 5 Lupton.
Wright, Helen V., Savannah, Ga., 91 Main.
Young, Frances, Columbus, Ga., 3 W. H.

CELEBRATION OF SIGNING OF CONSTITUTION HELD IN ATLANTA.

Agnes Scott Represented.

Friday afternoon, September 11, in the hall of representatives at the Capitol, a meeting unique in the history of Atlanta was held. Under the auspices of the U. D. C., all the patriotic organizations, schools and colleges in and around Atlanta were represented in a celebration of the signing of the Constitution of the United States, one hundred and thirty-three years ago.

The speaker of the afternoon gave a most illuminating history of our constitution, showing the wisdom and foresight of its framers who made such a lasting and yet elastic instrument that in the hundred and thirty-three years during which it has served us, only nineteen amendments have had to be added. She showed the superiority of our constitution over the easily changed one of France, and the unwritten one of England, which can be radically changed at any time by parliament. She gave us a new appreciation of the document which makes possible government of the people, by the people, and for the people in this land of ours.

After the principal address, the audience had a real treat in the reading of a selection from "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," which closed the principal part of the program.

Agnes Scott was represented in the roll call of colleges by Eleanor Carpenter, Frances Markley and Anna Marie Landress.

Song suggested for the 1920 college reunions: "For It Once Was Far Wetter When Good Fellows Got Together."

FACTS ABOUT OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

Now that women have been granted the vote through the nineteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, certain duties as well as privileges are thrust upon us. We ought to put more real interest and enthusiasm into voting for the president of our country, than in electing our school officers, and so it behooves us to really know the men for whom we vote. What do you know about the presidential candidates? Are you familiar with the lives of Harding and Cox? If you are not, the following statements will possibly be of interest to you.

Did you know that Governor Cox sent his wife a box of orchids every day for a year and a half, while he was courting her?

The saddest moment in Harding's early political career was when, as a member of the Marion brass band, he had to lustily blow his horn for the Democratic celebration of Cleveland's election.

Cox was only sixteen years old when he finished High School, and was teaching when he was seventeen.

Harding's intimate friends call him "W. G." He first "cubbed" on the weekly Caledonia Argus, when he was fourteen years old.

Governor Cox, when he bought the "Springfield Republican," changed its name, its politics, and its edition time, over night.

Harding and Roosevelt were good friends until the Progressive split, when Harding remained with the Republicans. During that campaign he fought Roosevelt bitterly. After the Republican party became reunited, they again were friends. Harding was the author of the amendment to a Senate bill, which would have authorized the colonel to raise a volunteer division for service in France.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECEPTION SATURDAY NIGHT.

On Saturday night in the lobby of Rebecca Scott Hall, the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. entertained the college community at a most delightful reception. Dainty Jack o' lanterns were strung along the porches and colonade, and here and there, under opened parasols, Japanese girls served punch from behind beautifully decorated tables. The reception room was beautiful with banked ferns, and myrtle covered the pillows and stairway. From tables here and there, favors were given the guests. The many colored evening gowns made a very pretty scene, and from behind the ferns an orchestra played soft music.

The guests were led down the receiving line, and met the officers of the college and of the associations. In the line were Dr. and Mrs. Gaines, Miss Hopkins, Margaret McLaughlin, the president of Student Government, Janef Preston, the President of the Y. W. C. A., Jean McAlister, Charlotte Newton, Marguerite Watkins, Mary Knight and Ruth Scandrett, the officers of Student Government; Margaret Bell, Mary McLellan, Ruth Hall, Ellen Wilson, Alice Jones, Fannie McCaa and Aimee D. Glover, the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Frances Charlotte Markley, Editor of the Silhouette; Nell Buchanan, Editor of the Agonistic, and Rachel Rushton, the Editor of the Aurora.

After going down the receiving line, the guests were entertained with music and dances. Ruth Kaiser and Quenelle Harrold gave a most attractive Japanese dance, and Margaret McLaughlin sang with her usual charm.

The reception this year was even more delightful than usual, and was enjoyed by every one.

O THE DIFFERENCE!

"Tell us, Johnny," said the teacher, "For I am sure you know At least one of the differences Between the ice and snow."

"One difference is plainly seen," Said little Johnny Bummer. "The snow comes down in winter time, But ice goes up in summer."

"Has your daughter returned from college?" "I suppose so—I haven't seen my car for two weeks."

AGGIES FUNNY BONE

A SONG.

'Twas midnight on the ocean
Not a street car was in sight,
And everything that could be seen
Was hidden out of sight.

'Twas a winter's day in summer
The rain was snowing fast,
A bare-foot girl with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.

"Oh, father, must I drink this pill?"
She murmured soft and loud,
"Oh is this hat my wedding dress
Or shall it be my shroud?"

Prostrate she paced the palace wall
(Her father was a queen),
Above the noisy silence
Her shrieking could be seen.

At Head of Table—Will you have
coffee or milk, Lewis?
Freshman—Postum, please.

At Head of Table—We haven't any
postum.
Freshman—Oh, don't take the trouble
to make any for me.

About 12 o'clock the bells began to
ring very loudly. A poor Freshman
who was deep in slumberland rolled
out of her blankets to investigate the
matter. She found the hall lined with
girls. One who seemed to be the
leader yelled out "Get in line."
Freshie called sleepily, "Goodness, do
we have to line up to say our
prayers?"

Horace—Why did Mr. L. put the
cigars in the Victrola?

Gordon—Maybe he thought the
bands would play.

AD. FOR FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT.

"Try one of our coffins, and you'll
never use another." (We don't
doubt it).

After the boat ride she said:
"Oh, I'm so glad to put my feet on
vica versa again."

With a pitying smile Mary replied:
"Oh, dear, of course you mean terra
cotta."

ETIQUETTE THAT INFLUENCES YOU.

(After a Course of Treatment at the
Movies.)

If you are a business man, always
appear at directors' meetings in full
evening dress.

Never take off your hat in the
house, no matter who you are or
what the house is, or the hat.

Always jump into bed with your
clothes on. Same when taking a
bath—unless you are a perfect lady.

When breakfasting with your wife,
push the newspaper in her face half
the time, while gulping down your
coffee the other half.

In case you happen to be a gentle-
man, always wear a coat with slit
side pockets that are at an angle of
forty-five degrees.

When a lady, or ladies, enter the
room, do not forget to keep your seat.
When giving a dinner party have
the table furnishings planned by the
local haberdasher or hardware man.

FUTURISM.

"What does that picture repre-
sent?"

"I don't remember. I painted it
over a week ago."—Kosaren (Chris-
tiania).

CAREFUL BOSS.

Conductor (to colored lady)—You
will have to get that suitcase out of
the aisle."

Colored lady—Say, conductor, dat
all ain't no suitcase, dat all am my
foot."

"THE CARRIAGE WAITS WITH-OUT."

"The carriage waits without, my
lord."

"Without what, gentle sir?"

"Without the left-hand running
board,

Without the French chauffeur,
Without a drop of gasoline,
Ten nuts, the can of oil,
The outer coat of Brewster green,
Two spark plugs and the coil,
Without the brake, the horn, the
clutch,

Without the running gear,
One cylinder—it beats the Dutch,
How much there isn't here!
The car has been repaired, in fact,
And you should be right glad
To find that this much is intact
Of what your lordship had.
The garage sent it back, my lord,
In perfect shape throughout;
So you will understand, my lord,
Your carriage waits without."

—C. H. D., in Northwestern Candle.

A Boston lawyer was cross-examin-
ing a negro who had been caught in
a crap game.

"Now, tell the court just how you
deal a crap game."

"How dat, boss?"

"Tell the court, and do it quickly—
just how you deal a crap game."

The negro turned appealingly to
court judge—

"Boss, lemme go! Fust thing I
know, dat man's qwinter ask me how
I drinks a samwich."

A curling iron—a winning curl.
A powder box—a pretty girl.
A little rain—away it goes.
A homely girl with a freckled nose.

OUR ANTI FAT CLUB.

Mary—What made the Tower of
Pisa lean?"

"Liz"—If I knew, I'd try it.

TOO YOUNG.

Mrs. De Style: Elsie worries me.
She doesn't like to go to church at all.
Mr. De Style: Oh, don't mind that.
She is too young to care much yet
about dress and fashions.—Boston
Transcript.

"It's rather warm in here, isn't it?"
Beauty (absently): Do you really
mean that?
Most men prefer blondes.

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HOCKEY
PRACTICE.

Vol. V AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

No. 2

ALL STAR AND CIVIC CONCERT SERIES SOON TO BEGIN

PONSELLE, GALLI - CURCI
AND KREISLER AMONG
STARS.

Isadora Duncan Dancers.

People over the entire South greet with pleasure the announcement each fall of the All-Star and the Civic Concert Series, for Atlanta is truly the music center of the South. The season of 1920-21 brings an unusually great number of eminent artists who will no doubt entertain many Agnes Scott girls. We are more fortunate than most Southern college students, for Atlanta affords a great many lectures and concerts which are both profitable and pleasurable.

The Civic Concert Series under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study Club presents the following artists:
Margaret Matzenauer, contralto, November 1.

Isadora Duncan Dancers, with Beryl Rubenstein, Pianist, November 11.

Fritz Kreisler, Violinist, January 4.
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, January 28.

Alfred Cortot, Pianist, February 21.
The All-Star Concert Series presents:

Titta Ruffo, Baritone, November 4.
Galli-Curci, Soprano, November 25.
Efrem Zimbalist, Violinist, January 10.

Schumann-Heink, Contralto, January 10.

Rosa Ponselle, Soprano, March 14.
Josef Hofmann, Pianist, March 24.

Tickets for the Civic Concert Series will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company on September 25, those of the All-Star about the middle of October. Prices will be about like last season's, in proportion to the number of concerts.

Of particular interest this year will be the first appearance in Atlanta of the Isadora Duncan Dancers, with Beryl Rubenstein, the brilliant young Georgia pianist, as soloist and accompanist. Atlanta is also hearing for the first time Titta Ruffo, who stands absolutely alone among baritones in opera or concert, and Zimbalist, who is both a great artist and the husband of Alma Gluck.

Many of us heard Margaret Matzenauer last April during the opera season as Delilah the opening night, and the Azucena of "Il Trovatore," and remember distinctly her deep, clear, rich voice. Consequently many of us will hear her this fall on the concert stage.

Fritz Kreisler is returning for a concert too as well as Madame Schumann-Heink, while Galli-Curci, Josef Hofmann, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra are returned for their third and fourth engagements. Galli-Curci has been given Thanksgiving night and those who remember how John McCormack turned away hundreds last Thanksgiving will buy their tickets early.

Of Rosa Ponselle, Mr. Evans of the Evans-Salter Musical Bureau, said: "Rosa Ponselle has been tremendously successful in concerts in the east, and we feel sure she will be as well liked here in her own person as in an opera role."

Mr. Cortot, who was in Atlanta two years ago with the Orchestra of the Paris Conservatory, has been chosen to give the closing recital of the Civic Concert Series. Since his appearance in Atlanta he has firmly established himself with both American and British critics and will no doubt play before a large audience here on February 21st.

Girls wishing to secure season tickets for either or for both of these series should form groups of ten, see (Continued on page 4.)



HAVE YOU PAID YOUR EN- DOWMENT PLEDGES?

10 Per Cent of Girls Have Made No Payment.

Last year about this time we were all bubbling over with enthusiasm in the Endowment Drive. Never before has Agnes Scott witnessed such pep and energy. But it did not end with just pep and energy—liberal pledges were not lacking and we were all so proud of ourselves and always will be so when we think of how gloriously the college went over the top.

However we must remember that though we have gone over the top, one of the hardest parts of the fight is still left, the paying of the pledges. It's hard to keep up our enthusiasm when there is no singing and yelling and no one to cheer us on, but all of our work last year is worth nothing if our pledges are not paid.

Of the four hundred girls who gave subscriptions, approximately forty, or ten per cent, have made no payment at all. Then, too, a large number have not paid their May pledges. These girls have received their notices and their reminders that their payments have been due for quite awhile, but apparently they are asleep.

If we could only realize what it means when we even delay our payments, I am sure we would all pay on the very day. To each of the four thousand who subscribed, Mr. Cunningham has to send a notice when the payment is due. And if every one delayed his payment (and certainly if one has this privilege, the other has also) this would mean that four thousand reminders must be sent out. Eight thousand letters to be dictated, written, and mailed when it might all be avoided.

If there is some reason why you cannot pay your pledge at the time and you wish to pay it later, go to see Mr. Cunningham and tell him. But do let's not have all this trouble and work caused by pure carelessness. The next payments are due the 1st of December, only a little over a month. Write home in time to get the money and pay your pledge on time.

MARGARET BLAND AND JANEF PRESTON HONORED.

Have Poems Printed in Anthol- ogy of College Verse.

Agnes Scott has now made another bid for fame through the talent of two of her most gifted students. Do you know that within a few months every poetry lover in the country will have an opportunity to read two poems composed at Agnes Scott and that the names of Janef Preston and Margaret Bland will appear in a volume of verse entitled "Poets of the Future." This book is an anthology of college verse published yearly by the Stratford Publishing Co. of Boston, and in which appear all the best poems selected from every American college publication.

Last year these two poems were put in the Aurora, a copy of which is sent each month to the editor of the publishing company. A few days ago Janef and Margaret were notified in a letter such as would gratify the heart of a poet laureate that their two poems had been chosen.

Since their poems were first written, though Janef has become a Senior, and Margaret a graduate, we wish our share of the glory which they have had the genius and fortune to bestow on us. Only two other Agnes Scott girls have received the same honor: Agnes White and India Hunt, several years ago. It seems only natural that Janef and Margaret should be the next two to receive this tribute of appreciation. We are well acquainted with their unusual talent and poetic skill, for not an Aurora has been published without one or more of their poems. For the benefit of all those who have not their Auroras and who wish to re-read the two poems, we give both below. The first, Janef's, is entitled

MY GIPSY FEET.

My Gipsy feet will not be still
From wandering where the far
roads go,
When April gives a pine-thick hill
Winds above, wind flowers below.
(Continued on page 3.)

BLACKFRIAR TRYOUTS COM- ING SOON.

Old Girls Try Out Now—New Girls in February.

Every fall, as soon as classes are well under way, and everybody is comfortably settled for the semester, the Blackfriars begin casting their eyes around to see who has dramatic possibilities.

Because the membership of Blackfriars is limited, students cannot join until a test of their dramatic ability has been made. Not everybody can walk right into the club, but at least everybody can walk right into the chapel and tryout for the club.

The fall tryouts are to be given about the middle of October, and because the Freshmen always have so much to do right at the beginning of their first year, only Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will be eligible for this October tryout. The Freshmen will be given a chance in February, for by then, they will be used to Agnes Scott ways and methods and will find they have the time to devote to dramatics.

Passages from Shakespeare and other classic plays will be selected and posted far enough ahead of time for all those who may decide to tryout to memorize the parts. The list of plays from which selections are to be made will be published in the next issue of the Agonistic.

The Blackfriars were organized and are now ably directed by Miss Frances K. Gooch. The purpose of the club is twofold: first, to foster the highest ideals of acting and of drama; second, to give an opportunity to both actors and audience to study drama through oral presentation.

We all realize that Blackfriars successful and charming performances have attracted favorable attention to our alma mater. So when the tryout passages and date are posted, let's all be there, and do our best, and see if we can't get in.

K. U. B. JOURNALISTIC CLUB

SUPPORTS AGONISTIC AND
SUPPLIES TOWN PAPERS.

Tryouts Open to All.

Some of us, who have been reading the Atlanta Constitution and the Georgian on the subject of all the parties given at Agnes Scott have been impressed with the fact that these papers have unusually good reporters. And so they have, but the interesting part of it is that these reporters are members of our own community; more specifically, they are members of K. U. B., the Agnes Scott Journalism club.

K. U. B. is about the youngest organization in college, and one of the most active. In view of these two facts we shall give a brief history of the club.

Last year, late in the spring, several ardent Agonistic supporters began to worry about what would be the fate of "Aggie" since the former class in journalism has been taken out of the college curriculum. They decided that since the rudiments of newspaper work cannot be obtained academically, they could be obtained socially. And so the charter members, Frances Markley, Nell Buchanan, Sarah Till, Polly Stone, Frances Harper and Eleanor Carpenter met to carry out the idea. They not only carried it out, they developed it to an unhopd for extent. It was unanimously decided that our Alma Mater needed more close association with the outside world, and that the best way to do this was to have a journalism club.

At the beginning of this semester, members of K. U. B. interviewed the city editors of the Atlanta papers and secured positions as Agnes Scott correspondents, with a slight financial remuneration. Nor do they intend to stop with the Atlanta papers. Whenever an Agnes Scott girl does something noteworthy her home town papers will be informed of it. But the Agonistic will be always in view, and to this end, a scientific and entertaining study of journalism will be conducted at the regular meetings.

The membership of the club will be limited to ten. All students have been cordially invited to tryout for reporters on the Agonistic, and after Christmas, those reporters or sub-editors doing the best work will be invited to become members of K. U. B.

The initials K. U. B. have a significance known only to the members of the society. They represent the Greek letters Kappa Upsilon Beta, which will appear on the pin, to be worn by all K. U. B.'s. The pin is quill shaped, and of gold.

The society has met with hearty support from the officers of the college and of the Atlanta newspaper editors, and we feel sure that it has a great future.

CHARLOTTE BELL TO REPRESENT SOUTHERN ATLANTIC FIELD.

National Student Committee
Meeting in New York
This Fall.

One of our girls has had a new and interesting honor bestowed upon her. The girl is Charlotte Bell and the honor is—

Well, this summer about twenty-five undergraduate representatives of the Y. W. C. A. had a meeting at Blue Ridge, and out of the twenty-five seven were chosen as undergraduate field representatives. These seven, together with the student secretaries, compose the student committee of the South Atlantic Field. This committee meets at Richmond the second week in October.

From the seven on the committee (Continued on page 4.)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

Nell Buchanan, '22	Editor-in-Chief
Polly Stone, '23	Assistant Editor
Dorothy Bowron, '23	Society Editor
Helen Faw, '23	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Alice Virden, '23	Exchange Editor
Eleanor Hyde, '23	Athletic Editor
Anne Gambrell, '23	Alumnae Editor
Christine Evans, '23	Joke Editor
Sarah Till, '22	Business Manager
Frances Harper, '23	Assistant Business Manager
Sarah Bryan, '23	Circulation Manager
Elizabeth Ransom, '23	Assistant Circulation Manager

Reporters Will Be Announced Later

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Patronize our advertisers! How many times have the students of Agnes Scott heard that phrase, yet every year it becomes more important. The position of Business Manager of the Agonistic is not easy at best. If the students could only realize how much they could help without it being any extra trouble to them, we're sure they would do their best. Read the advertisements carefully. Do you realize that it is the business men who advertise with us that make our publications possible? Then when you go into a store that advertises with us, tell them that you saw their ad. in the Agonistic. That's a good way to show your school spirit. Help the Agonistic grow. Patronize our advertisers, and help us make it a success.

DON'T BE SNOBBISH—SAY "HEY!"

Now is the time of the year when everybody is making new acquaintances, and when the new girls are receiving their first impressions of Agnes Scott. As we all know, we, the students, make the college. We can make it snobbish and ridiculous, or we can make it democratic and progressive. The responsibility of making it the best kind of a college, and of inspiring the Freshmen to carry out its glorious traditions and live up to its reputation, lies with us. Now it may seem like a little thing to pass a girl on the campus without looking her way, or coolly nod your head when you pass a new girl on the colonnade, but it's little things like that which make lasting impressions. It's just as easy to say "Hey" and smile, as it is to turn your head and look superior. Let's make a resolution to be friendly, and try to make everybody else feel at home.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

ALUMNAE

AGNES SCOTT WELCOMES ALUMNAE.

Old Girls Are Not Able to Stay Away.

When Agnes Scott opened about the middle of September, the old girls did not expect to see the Seniors of 1920. One Sophomore was heard to say that she felt just like a Freshman for the reason that so many of the 1920 Seniors, alas, now Alumnae, had returned! In fact, the return of so many of the old girls has been one of the greatest "send-offs" to the whole of A. S. C. on their embarkation upon the year just begun. Among the familiar faces of the Alumnae, who are now visiting their old home, we see: Julia Hagood, who is going to play "lady" this winter

and keep house. Margaret Bland and Mary Burnett are going to teach. Just think what Agnes has to be proud of in those two! Romola Davis is a Fellow in Latin out here, news that makes us all happy. Lulie Harris will also come out from her home in Atlanta to continue her studies in voice. Juliet Foster will be at her home in Anderson all winter, doing community work in one of the cotton mills there. Agnes Scott will be proud to know that her old girls of last year who are visiting her now, are going to do such splendid work during the winter. But we all hope that they will come back to see us often, and not let this be the only time we will see them during the coming session. When a merchant puts an unreasonable price on something you must have, there is nothing to do but leave his store angry and pay some other merchant the same price.—Kansas City Star.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

NEW HORIZONS FOR OLD.

"New Horizons for Old" is the title of one report from the recent World Y. W. C. A. conference. At the beginning of a new school year this is a significant slogan for our own Y. W. C. A. A hundred and fifty Freshmen have just entered upon a new life among us. Wider acquaintance, deeper experience, and broader sympathies are what they are seeking at college. To them the Y. W. offers new horizons with the assurance that they will grasp them. But the offer is to old girls as well. Each year our Alma Mater expects us to return with larger visions of woman's opportunity for service and Christian influence in the world today. As long as we are here the Association beckons us to come up higher in our practical Christianity, constantly exchanging old horizons for new. If this year we can take some added responsibility in the various departments of the Y. W.; if we can find new channels of helpfulness; if we can put more meaning into our prayers and more love into our Bible study, we cannot fail to gain new and wider horizons of the world's need and its challenge to our powers.

NEW BASIS OF MEMBERSHIP.

This year the new basis of membership which was voted on here last spring will have to prove itself. The old basis was church membership; the present one is a personal pledge of a desire to be a disciple of Christ. There was of course some opposition to this new basis. But the "As-

MNEMOSYNEANS ARE BACKWARD.

Evolution is a queer thing. Sometimes a Freshman goes forward; and sometimes just for the sake of variety she goes backward. The latter feat was done excellently Monday night when the Mnemosynean Debating Society gave a "Backward Party" in the Gym. As the guests arrived the orchestra greeted them with strains of "Home, Sweet Home," and the hostesses charmingly gowned all backwards, assured each new-comer that they were so glad everybody had had such a lovely time. The only feature of the evening's program which was not consistent with the "backward" idea was the course of refreshments. The cake and cream in Mnemosynean colors, gold and blue, disappeared with normal rapidity. The affair was delightful from its end to its beginning and judging by the number and quality of the pledges which went to the Blue and Gold Wednesday, the Mnemosyneans have proved that there are more ways than one to increase its membership. It isn't always the "forward" people who mean the most.

PROPYLEAN PARTY.

The Props, fearing that perhaps the stale city air of Decatur might tempt some of the Freshmen into the wild ways of dissipation, concluded to give them a "lark" in the country Tuesday night. The Gym proved to be a really delightful rural barn, and it was there that the Propyleans entertained the new girls at a barn party. Fragrant hay-stacks, and real live chickens and a sure-enough goat, together with the varied assortment of costumes worn, gave "atmosphere" to the scene, which a "hick" himself would not have recognized as artificial. Among those present were the village belles and beaux, farmerettes, shy little milkmaids and all the rest who go to make up such a picturesque gathering. Farm implements were given as favors, and the cream and cake were in green and white, which are Propylean colors. Pledge Day revealed the fact that among the Freshman class there are quite a number who seem to have a hankerin' for the "good old fashioned farm," if those who shouldered their hoes and rakes with good grace are to be taken as any indication; for green and white ribbons proclaimed a host of new members for the Propyleans.

sociation Monthly" says: "Whether our basis for membership be 'personal or church' we recognize that Jesus Christ is the center of life. It is one thing to find a moral ideal fulfilled in Jesus and to become his disciple in the same sense in which one might become a disciple of Plato. It is something totally different to enjoy the friendship and own the mastership of the living Christ in the sense of consciously and continuously drawing spirit life and force from Him." "One practical result of the basis discussion must be a truer democracy in our membership. Students who join an Association after considering its purpose must be given a true share in its life and policy. Anything less is practically a denial of the opportunity to live out the very declaration we ask as a membership test. In too many associations now a small group controls its policies, decides upon its activities, and expresses its mind." Agnes Scott voted for this amendment at the convention in Cleveland. We can now show that our judgment was wise by giving careful thought to

the meaning of the pledge when we are called upon to sign it, and by being sure that we gain in our organization all its benefits of consecration and co-operation. Some have feared that the new basis would encourage atheism rather than spirituality in the Y. W. C. A. Advocates of its adoption do not foresee this, but we will have to wait to determine the real effect. An Italian fruit seller had received the Word of God into her heart, and spent her spare moments in reading the Bible. One day a gentleman said to her: "My good woman, what are you reading?" "It is the Word of God," replied the woman. "The Word of God, how do you know?" Looking upward, she replied: "Can you prove to me, sir, that there is a sun up in the sky?" "Prove it!" he replied, "why the best proof is that it warms me, and that I see its light." "So," she said, "the proof of this Book being the Word of God is that it warms and lights my soul." And likewise the proof of the spirituality of our Y. W. will be that it makes Christian living easier.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie,

We are having the most exciting time you ever heard of. Why? It's Sophomore week, Aggie, and we are the "lords of creation" right now (or should I have said "ladies"?). I have never felt so important in my life and believe me these "rats" surely are a handful. "You tell 'em rouge, my lips stick," which reminds me that we are going to have a chance to tell the sheep from the goats, along lines of beauty, in the Freshman class because all this week they can't use a "speck" of rouge, or a dab of powder and you know, Aggie, that there are very few girls where beauty is even skin deep. It's usually applied "from without."

You know I'm beginning to think I'm an S. B. (sad bird, y' know). Just loads of girls get letters every day and sometimes they are all from the same person, S. R. Morton's are anyway, for if Adam doesn't write every day, he telegraphs her, because

you see she must know all the Auburn news, and, Aggie, there must be enough pictures of good-looking fellows in the older girls' rooms to start an art gallery. The new youngsters have some cute looking youths' pictures in their rooms too. Aggie, do you know a real good looking "Arrow collar type" man who wouldn't mind renting me his photo just while I'm here at school? If you do, please give him my name and address.

Ella says she's getting "writer's cramp" from posting so many phone calls and special deliveries. Flowers haven't started coming in yet, but then you see the rose season is over and it is a little early for chrysanthemums. Thanksgiving will bring those though, also beaus from all parts of the globe. Gee, I hope someone sends me some flowers and takes me to the game. It will be dreadfully humiliating, if someone doesn't, won't it?

You know the Tech boys that hang around down town are getting more "tea-houndish" every day. Their latest fads are cloth hats made of some wild looking checked or striped material and I haven't seen but two boys who really were cute-looking in them.

Oh yes! Romola is back this year, teaching, so we will have some romance after all, for you know Romola, she's that all over, and there's nothing in trousers that doesn't "fall flat" for her, but pshaw! you already know that.

If we hadn't been having such a grand time at the society parties and those things, I would have been terribly homesick for you all. Yes, Aggie even a "high and mighty" Soph feels sometimes that college life "ain't all that it's cracked up to be."

Write soon and tell me everything about everybody.

Yours in power,
Giddie.



EVOLUTION OF A FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN GO THROUGH HORRORS OF SOPH WEEK.

Pigtails and Placards in Evidence.

Shades of the Spanish Inquisition! A pleasant dream in comparison to the nightmare reality of Sophomore Week! For what is mere physical torture compared with injured Freshman dignity and outraged high school Senior superiority? Who could expect a Freshman to cherish and revere the exalted ideals and traditions of her Alma Mater, when she must wear her hair in pigtails tied with green ribbon (not exceeding an inch in width!) and skip across the colonnade wagging little bells behind her. How can she learn to love her books when she must carry them around on a tray?

As for night raids, why the Germans weren't in it! Night after night the Freshmen went to bed with sinking hearts to lie awake hours after Mr. Starr turned out the kindly protecting lights, dreading—well they knew not what, except everything that the word's Sophomore raid implied. What night their doom would fall, they knew not, so they shivered in cold perspiration at every sound until one night in the wee small hours they were ruthlessly waked out of fitful sleep by the flare of some twenty-five flashlights, and commanded by a very stern voice to make love to themselves in the mirror and then to scramble like an egg. Just across the hall some unfortunate fellow sufferer who has been overly endowed with avoirdupois is rolling furiously up and down the floor at the order of a lean severe Sophomore, while her room-mate is crawling wearily under the bed to find the point of a joke she has just told.

Cheer up, Freshman! Your laundry list chanting is over, and the Sophomore's can no longer order you to polish their shoes or make beds. Don't forget that you'll have an opportunity to wreak your vengeance on some other verdant Freshman and that this time next year "there's a great day coming."

MARGARET BLAND AND JANE PRESTON HONORED.

(Continued from page 1.)

One far road leads my gipsy feet
To hill-top places in tall grass,
Where patches of the warm light meet
Shadows of low clouds that pass.

One road is a trail half seen
That leads into thin-shadowed places,
Where underneath dark tangled green,
Pink trilliums hide their quiet faces.

One road is a fresh-wet lane,
With sunset lingering at its end;
And heavy yet with trembling rain
Tall black pine trees bend.

Each far road has a curve in it
That homeward brings the gipsy me,
To light the lamp and sew a bit—
And keep my house and make the tea.

ELLIS
LADIES'
HATTER

85 Peachtree St.

WE FIT THEM ALL

On some blue-distant April day
I know I shall look out and see
A far straight road that leads away—
A road without a curve to stay—
Then who will keep my house for me?"

Margaret Bland's is:

MY SONG.

When flowers bloomed along the way
To fill the hands of spring,
And blue sky blotted out the grey,
I had a song to sing.
But flowers fade too soon and fling
Their petals all athrong
One rose I saw—a shattered thing—
And half forgot my song.

When the winds piped a softer lay,
And birds sang on the wing,
And music met the soul in play,
I had a song to sing.
But my chimes soon ceased to ring,
The notes, somehow seemed wrong,
And though still their memories cling,
I half forgot my song.

When dreams crept near to sway
My inmost thoughts, and swing
The whole world far away,
I had a song to sing,
But dreams alone could not bring
Forgetfulness along,
I felt the world's cold sting
And half forgot my song.

ENVOY.

When joy seemed crowned, a king,
I had a song to sing;
But my way was rough, was long,
And I half forgot my song.

COULDN'T TELL A LIE.

New Maid:—Mr. Dubleigh, ma'am.
Young Mistress—That dreadful bore! Tell him I am out of town.
New Maid (hesitating)—I can't tell a lie, ma'am. I'll just say you're out.—Poston Transcript.

CLASSES BEGIN WITH RECORD REGISTRATION.

French and Biology Most Popular Subjects.

More popular than any other subject, and more so than ever before, is Biology, for which over one hundred students have registered with a practically even percentage of old and new girls. Evidently the prospect of two "lab days" a week has no terror for those stout hearts. Indeed, we are informed that the girls hang out of the windows in the class room, for lack of chairs, and that an adjournment to the tea-room is threatened by those who are unable to find places in the laboratory!

French as usual has a large registration, such a large one in fact that a new assistant, Miss Brown, has been secured, in anticipation of even greater members than before. There is a rumor to the effect that Miss Phythian is to return after her year

of absence, but so far it seems to be only a rumor. There is an unusually large attendance in the higher French courses this year, as it seems to be a very popular major subject, also, whisper it darkly, not a little of the popularity of higher French is due to the inexorable Elections Committee.

The Sociology and Education classes are well attended, this year, and Philosophy classes are as full as ever. Even German is receiving an unusual amount of attention, as it is required for a music certificate, and in the higher courses may take the place of French for an English major. Spanish is ever increasing in popularity, spreading even to some members of the faculty. Practically all the classes are full in the courses not mentioned here, and we are all looking forward to the time when our "Greater Agnes Scott" will be able to prepare an unlimited and growing number of girls for their life work.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC SEASON ABOUT TO BEGIN.

Hikes, Hockey, Tennis and Swimming Going Strong.

Now that we've all been to classes and seen what real work is, most of us are mighty impatient for the athletic season to begin. We want to do some sure enough, good, hard playing.

Hockey comes first. Everybody goes out for hockey, whether they've even played before or not. Most of the Freshmen know very little about the game when they get here, but the Freshman class always has a strong team before the season is over.

There is no special hiking season, we hike from September to May. The first hike of this semester came last Friday. About one hundred and fifty girls left the campus late in the afternoon, bound for East Lake. Supper certainly tasted good in the open air, weinies and bacon, of course, with apples for dessert. It was certainly a tired, happy crowd that came tramping back on the campus that night.

Genie Johnson is hike manager this year, and she has announced that eight out of ten hikes are required for a numeral this year.

The tennis courts and swimming pool are receiving their share of attention. The courts have been rolled and marked, and are so good that the dearest of balls is compelled to bounce, while the pool seems much larger.

There are several new white sweaters on the campus, each adorned with a resplendent purple A. S.

Let's all go in strong for athletics, so we can wear one.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER.

Letty's Luscious Left-Overs.

1. Delicious meat patties can be made from several sliced cold potatoes, a few left-over string beans, a slice of bacon and two nutmegs. Grind these thoroughly and broil in hot oleomargarine. They are very tasty for supper or breakfast.

2. Left-over fish bones can be boiled for thirty minutes with a bay leaf, an ounce of ketchup and a can of catnip, to make wonderful consomme. Just the thing for the dainty luncheon.

Try these on your stove.

CHARLOTTE BELL TO REPRESENT SOUTHERN ATLANTIC FIELD.

(Continued from page 1.)

one girl, Charlotte, was elected to represent the Southern Atlantic Field at the National Student Committee meeting in New York this fall. This committee is composed of one girl from each of the eleven fields of the Y. W. C. A., and has the same relation to the National Student Movement in the Y. W. C. A. as the National Board of Y. W. C. A. has to the National Y. W. C. A.

This is an honor of which Charlotte and all Agnes Scott may be justly proud. We know from experience that she will be a success, whenever she may go and whatever she may do. We extend to her our most hearty congratulation.

ALL STAR AND CIVIC CONCERT SERIES SOON TO BEGIN.

(Continued from page 1.)

cure a chaperone and buy their tickets as soon as they are placed on sale. Since both series are offering such delightful programs there will no doubt be quite a number of girls who will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the best in the musical world.

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

Would you find the solution to your troublesome affairs or would you like some beauty hints?

Apply to Teddy Tea-Hound, what he doesn't know would fill a library full of volumes.

Dear "Rosie,"

You say your true love will be in town next week and that you cannot wear his frat pin because Sophomore rules forbid? My dear child, sixteen is quite too young to think of such serious things as wearing a young man's pin and you should return it gracefully, thus ending the difficulty.

Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

Dear "Dimples,"

No, I do not think it would do any good whatsoever for you to use vaseline on your freckles. It will only make them darker and more noticeable. Try a mixture of olive oil and tomato ketchup with an ounce of bay rum. I find it quite excellent.

Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

Dear "Ephimira Alicia,"

I would not let the fact that my hair was bobbed discourage me in the least. Young men do like bobbed hair girls; you see I know, because I am a young man and I adore girls with short hair. Have patience and "Prince Charming" will seek you out.

Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

TRUE BELIEVER.

Father—What do you want to build a dog kennel for? You haven't a dog. "No, but I prayed for one last night."

TEMPTED FATE.

"What became of that girl Masherton was flirting with last summer?" "You mean the girl that Masherton thought he was flirting with? She married him."—London Opinion.

Indignant Wife (to irate husband)—You miserable man! You seem to think I'm wrong every time you are in the right!—Pele-Mele (Paris).

AMERICANIZATION.

He was a Chinaman. He ran a laundry, and no one ever heard him speak a word of English. I often wondered why he had not learned our beautiful language. But to my queries he only shook his head.

One day when I paid for my weekly wash he returned less change than usual. "You've short-changed me, Ping Pong!" I cried.

Ping Pong smiled blandly, showed me his Americanization of Foreign Merchants certificate, and, speaking for the first time in faultless English, replied: "No; I've raised!"—Iowa Frivol.

MISS LONGSHORE STRESSES LIBRARY REGULATIONS.

If all four hundred and fifty of us are to find just the book we need when we need it we must remember to help keep the wheels of the library machine going by observing the library regulations which Miss Longshore has made out for us.

Some of these are as follows:

Library Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 9:45 P. M. every day except Saturday, when the Library closes at 1:30.

General Reference Books.

The general encyclopedias and bound magazines are never to be taken from the library. Other books may be taken out for over night.

Reserved Books.

These are books assigned for required reading. They must be used in the Library, except when taken out for over-night reading. Over-night books may be taken out at 9:00 P. M. and must be returned at 8:00 next morning. A student who re-

turns a reserved book late is restricted from drawing books out of the library for one month. Reserved books must not be engaged for more than two hours in succession and not more than three hours in one day.

Students are held responsible for the books until they have returned them to the desk and checked off their names on reserve slip. Not more than two books may be reserved for the same hour and not more than two may be taken out for over-night. Reserved books may be taken out of library at 12:30 on Saturday and must be returned at 8:00 Monday morning. Not more than three reserved books may be taken out for the week end.

Please remember that the above regulations are RULES.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Owing to the fact that some girls had to resign their positions because of too many points and that others

did not return to school, Agnes Scott began her new session with an election to fill these places.

The following girls hold the offices thus left vacant:

Fire Chief—Ruth Virden.

Business Manager of Silhouette—Theresa Newton.

Assistant Business Manager of the Agonistic—Frances Harper.

Assistant Business Manager of Aurora—Christine Evans.

Freshman: I don't believe I deserve F on this paper.

Eng. Prof.: Neither do I, but that is the lowest grade we are allowed to give.

HEARD IN FRENCH I.

The imperfect tense of a verb is used to express future action in past time which does not really take place at all.

The Art of Being Popular

You are that clever, wide-awake young woman who aspires to be leader of your set. Of course you want to be popular, admired—a favorite. Down deep in your heart you know, too, that if you would really attract you must be charming to look upon.

The girl who is popular is youth personified—fresh and dainty as an opening rose, lovely as an artist's dream. The secret of her fascination is a distinct air, an exclusive style—SHE KNOWS HOW TO DRESS.

For attractive clothes make all the difference in the world. We are all judged by appearances. So it's a duty as well as a delight to be beautifully attired.

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FRESHMEN WIN BRONZE CAT OVER SOPHOMORES

BOTH STUNTS EXCELLENT.

Freshmen Have Jubilee.

Go tell the Sophomores,
Go tell the Sophomores,
Go tell the Sophomores,
The Freshmen got the cat!

Yes, those Freshmen nabbed the bronze kitty, the coveted feline around whose neck is fastened a collar with five little silver bells bearing the numerals of the classes who have succeeded in winning Her Majesty's favor. What rivalry her charms have excited! What deadly feuds have raged between the opposing factions, each bent on winning her! Only once in her career, before the memorable date of October 2, 1920, has she deigned to smile indulgently upon the Freshmen. But now—once more she sits with complacent smirk, enthroned in the midst of the adoring Freshmen.

How did it happen? If you came to the contest of wits last Saturday night, you know how it happened. Long before the hour set for the performance, the colonnade was packed with the throng who had come to enjoy our annual "stunt night." And when the chapel doors finally were opened, everyone knew there would be no disappointment, for the attractive decorations bore witness to the cleverness and originality of both classes.

The posts on the Sophomore side of the chapel were gayly turned with their class colors black and gold—these colors also adorned the walls. On the Freshman side the class color scheme was carried out with streamers on the windows and black cats on the wall. Hardly were the people seated when in trooped the Freshmen, supported by a vanguard of loyal Juniors, all singing "Hail, Freshmen, Hail!" After them came the Sophomores, followed by their beloved Senior sisters who cheered them on to the fray. Such songs and such yells, as preceded the "ringing up" of the curtain.

A vigorous "shoo" suddenly silenced the enthusiasts, and the curtains parted, revealing a most attractive garden, trim and well kept with a low brick wall dividing it through the center. On one side of the wall bloomed stately lilies, pansies, chrysanthemums and other flowers of culture and refinement, while just across the wall grew plain but useful vegetables—"onion strong as he can be," "take with eyes in the back of his head" and all their rural brethren.

It was quite evident from the conversation which ensued that the lowly vegetables were very much scorned by the haughty flowers, but they didn't seem to care, for they soon burst out in a rollicking song: "Bloomin' lot of vegetables are we, Fresh and green and short and lean we be."

The discussion was interrupted by the entrance of the mistress of the garden accompanied by her gardener with whom she is arguing about the placing of a sundial on which is reposing a black cat. The gardener was opposed to placing it among the flowers which would soon die, and they finally decided to wait and see which side of the garden would show the greatest beauty and development.

Act II showed a scene of bitter despair among the vegetables, for they realized their limitations. Into this scene of mourning crawled the worm of conceit, who offered a panacea for their troubles, but they scorn him and he slinks away into the flower garden.

Next morning the mistress and gardener came again, to find the flowers dead at their feet, cut down by

(Continued on page 3)



Republican Convention In Miniature Held At Agnes Scott

LODGE'S KEY-NOTE SPEECH
FORCEFUL.

Heated Political Arguments.

The miniature Republican Convention, first of a series of political meetings, was held at Agnes Scott College the evening of Wednesday the sixth, nineteen-twenty. The chapel, convening place of the convention, was crowded to its utmost capacity by present and future voters, who came to be amused and remained to be instructed.

The speakers all wore caps and gowns, to impress the audience, it is supposed. Of course a prominent part was played by a huge pitcher of ice water which refreshed the delegates from time to time with its sparkling liquescence, and by a croquet mallet which, as a gavel, was needed to quell the enthusiastic acclamations of all present.

Miss Frances Charlotte Markley, as Senator Lodge, was speaker of the evening, and chairman of the convention. The nominating speech for Harding was made by Miss Eleanor Carpenter, an ardent citizen of Louisville, Ky. Miss Carpenter opened our eyes to many hitherto unrecognized virtues of our Republican candidate for the Presidency. Miss Cama Burgess in an impassioned and fiery discourse, nominated Major General Leonard Wood for President, and her speech was received with wild applause, for a war hero is always popular with the ladies, and the ladies at this convention far outnumbered the gentlemen present. Miss Helen Hall was loud in the praises of her candidate, Lowden, to whom she gave such shining qualities that all the delegates almost changed their votes. Miss Rachel Rushton, one of our ardent suffragists, moved the entire body to tears one moment and to smiles, not to mention laughter, the next. Miss Nell Buchanan gave the report of the Republican platform and was received with much display of emotion.

The Miniature Republican Convention was such a success that Agnes Scott is going to hold an Open Forum for discussions of political events twice a month, with a view to promoting the knowledge and understanding of its students along po-

BLACKFRIAR PLAY HUGE SUCCESS

"As You Like It" Draws Large Crowd.

Last Saturday night was marked by another display of local dramatic talent. The Blackfriars gave the long deferred play, which inclement weather prevented them from producing last commencement. They chose the even slope of lawn in front of Dr. Gaines' house, where so many Shakespearean plays have been effectively given, as the setting of "As You Like It." The performance began promptly at eight-thirty o'clock, and a large crowd came out to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing another Blackfriar success.

The entire caste was at its best Saturday night. Marguerite Cousins, in the role of Rosalind, was charming, and Lois McIntyre, a graduate of the class of '20, played with her usual cleverness in the portrayal of Celia. As Orlando, Sarah Fulton made an excellent lover; while Rachel Rushton did splendid work in her interpretation of LeBeau. Sarah Till surpassed her already excellent reputation gained in her interpretation of the court fool, in the intellectual and cynical Touchstone, while Frances Charlotte Markley delighted the audience as William, the country clown. However, Emma Jones as Audrey, drew all eyes. This popular member of the class of '17 had a reputation back of her which will always insure her a warm reception at Agnes Scott, and as a Blackfriar, she cannot be excelled.

The entire cast was:

Rosalind	Marguerite Cousins
Celia	Lois McIntyre
Orlando	Sarah Fulton
Jaques	Rhea King
Audrey	Emma Jones
Duke Frederick	Fannie McCaa
Banished Duke	...	Charlotte Keisler
LeBeau	Rachel Rushton
Touchstone	Sarah Till
Amiens	Margaret McLaughlin
William	Frances C. Markley
Phoebe	Anne Hart
Corin	Marion Cawthorn

litical lines, for now that women have the vote, they must face the problems which men have been facing alone. In fact, women, having up to this time, been only the power behind the throne, are now the power on the throne of our country's politics.

NEW HOASC MEM- BERS ANNOUNCED

Charlotte Bell, Peggy Bell, Aimee Glover, Ellen Wilson Chosen.

An unusual air of excitement reigned in chapel Saturday morning, indicating that something very unusual was about to happen. For one thing, Frances Charlotte was not seen in her regular place, which in itself, was a sufficient cause for wonder to those who know her habits.

As "Ancient of Days" pealed forth from the organ, everyone rose, for the old girls knew, and the Freshmen were soon to know, that when Mr. Hickman plays, that something special is going to happen. Amid much excited whispering, our own Emma Jones, who is back with us, after her interesting work with Miss Cady, rose to tell us again the honor it brings to a girl to become a member of such an organization and to tell the Freshmen something of its foundation and its aims. The standard by which a girl is judged, before becoming a member of Hoasc, has never been made, but the girls who have proven themselves worthy are those girls who, forgetting self, and the honor they might gain for themselves, have put the best that is in them, into the work which has been assigned them. Always ready and willing to undertake the hard things, and working only for the glory of their Alma Mater. The members of Hoasc, then, are just about the finest girls ever, and are girls of which we may well be proud.

And then, while we were all fairly holding our breath in suspense, awaiting the announcement, Emma drew forth a folded slip and without further preliminaries, read the following as the ones on whom the honor had been conferred:

Charlotte Bell.
Peggy Bell.
Ellen Wilson.
Aimee D. Glover.

She had scarcely uttered the last word, when pandemonium broke loose, everyone hugging somebody else, because they could not get anywhere near the four high and mighty ones, declaring that they knew all along that those four girls would be taken in, that they hadn't a doubt in the world of it, and that they were so glad that Hoasc had sense enough to be of the same opinion. At last, however, order was again restored, while the old Hoasc members marched out of chapel, prouder than ever of the organization which they so ably represent.

(Continued on page 4)

PRELIMINARY DEBAT- ING SOON TO BEGIN

TRIANGULAR DEBATE BETWEEN A. S. C., S. N. C. AND R. M. C. BEING CONSIDERED.

Inter-Society Debate in?

Of course all we old girls remember the enthusiasm which was aroused over the inter-collegiate debate with Newcomb last year, and to the new girls it is something to look forward to as one of the most exciting happenings of the year. Although the Debating Council has not met this fall, the plan made last spring will be carried out as far as possible.

Before any inter-collegiate debates can be held, however, debates must be held in the two societies, so that the best debaters may ultimately be chosen. Probably the plans followed last year will be taken up again. A subject will be chosen for the first inter-society debate, then for a certain number of weeks beforehand debates will be held every Saturday night on that subject in the separate societies. The two best debaters will be chosen by the judges every time, until finally a team is selected from each society for the inter-society debate. Last year the debating cup was won by the Propyleans, and they will work as hard to keep it as the Mnemosyneans will to take it away from them. But nothing at all can be done unless a lively interest is shown in the society debates, and unless all who can possibly take part in the debates will do so, while those who cannot debate should encourage the others by their presence in enthusiasm.

The plans for the inter-collegiate debate are somewhat different from those of last year. There is if possible to be a triangle debate, in which Sophie Newcomb, Randolph-Macon, and Agnes Scott are to be the participants. Randolph-Macon has not yet been heard from, but it is greatly to be desired that the plan, which is highly approved by our own debating council, should be taken up. The debate with Newcomb is to be held here, but if the plan is adopted there will be three debates on the same night at the three colleges. Our affirmative team will stay here and debate Newcomb's negative. Our negative will go to Randolph-Macon and debate the affirmative there, while Randolph-Macon's negative will go to Newcomb to debate the affirmative there. The debates will all be held the same night and the results will be telegraphed as soon as they are known.

It is most important from every standpoint that these inter-collegiate debates should be held for they will be a powerful factor in making Agnes Scott known throughout the South; for the area included in the triangle is practically that of the state from which most of our girls come, where Agnes Scott is already known and will by this means become better known. It will also carry news of Agnes Scott to territory where it is not so well known, and will generally increase interest and enthusiasm for its plans and growth. Considering this it is essential that every girl should do her best to uphold the plans of the debating council: not only take part in the debates herself, but urge and encourage others to do so, and in this way help to build up for Agnes Scott the reputation for having the best collegiate debaters in the South. Other colleges will judge us by our debaters and it is most important that we should be able to stand their criticism without any fear of falling short of their expectations.

(Continued on page 2)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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Reporters Will Be Announced Later

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

Girls, do you realize what a great responsibility has been conferred upon us in the 19th amendment to the Constitution of the United States? We all have our share in our government, and it is our duty to help make it the best sort of government possible. It is true that some of us didn't care for the privilege of casting our ballot, but now that the privilege of voting has been thrust upon all alike, it is everyone's duty to prepare herself to make the best use of her vote.

In the years that have gone by, not feeling any particular responsibility in the affairs of State, the majority of women have been prone to pay little attention to them, and to devote their time wholly to domestic problems. That day has passed, when we can ignore those things, and we, as college women, are bound to be leaders in the woman's political world.

Now, how can we best prepare ourselves to meet our new responsibility? We can't make speeches on the street corners—nobody wants us to. Many of us are not old enough to vote. But our time is surely coming. We can make ourselves acquainted, through the newspapers and current magazines, with the affairs of the government, and with the opinions of great statesmen. We can know the ideals of our party and the character of the candidates.

Let us make a resolution to find a half an hour of each day in which to read the newspaper. The library is full of them, entirely for our own benefit. Learn something about the candidates, and make yourself able to express an intelligent opinion. This is our duty, to our nation, to our college, and to ourselves.

QUIET DURING CHAPEL.

There seem to be a few things that girls just can't remember to do, in spite of insistent and constant reminders. One of those things is to be quiet in chapel.

This is something that seems to be a little thing, but it shows a certain thoughtlessness, a certain lack of reverence in God's house, that ought to be corrected. Dr. Gaines has appealed to the students, Margaret has announced reminder after reminder, and Jane has made a most eloquent plea for silence during our morning service.

Yet the noise goes on.

Girls, what are we going to do about it? Don't you think that we can remember not to talk and laugh for just fifteen minutes of every day? Can't we be reverent and quiet during this one short period of worship?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS

FIRST OPEN MEETING.

The first open meeting of Student Government was held Tuesday night, and proved to be most valuable. Many questions which had bothered the girls were brought up and discussed, and the enthusiasm manifested was indicative of true college spirit.

It was decided that it was hardly fair to underclassmen rooming with Seniors not to allow them to use the lights after ten o'clock, and therefore they are allowed to use lights for other purposes than studying until eleven.

Noise.

Noise in the dining room has been noticeably disturbing lately, and the girls were asked please to be more quiet.

Group Meetings.

Group meetings were held in the different dormitories on Wednesday night, at which representatives of Student Government and Y. W. C. A. told the new girls more about the workings of these two organizations, and answered any questions which the Freshman wanted to ask. Time limit is to be 5:45.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE BEING CONSIDERED.

(Continued from page 1)

As Newcomb chose the subject last year, it's up to us this time, so let's all be looking around for material, and prepare to discuss it in our society debates. Come on, Freshmen, and old girls too!—don't be bashful, for perhaps you may be one of the inter-collegiate debaters and help us to beat Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon too!

FRESHMAN COMMISSION APPOINTED.

Do you know what the Freshman Commission is? If you will stop long enough to think about the size of the Freshman class, and how new to most of its members are the workings and the ideals of a college Y. W. C. A., you will realize the problem for which the Freshman Commission is the solution. It consists of forty Freshmen, chosen for their influence and for their location on the campus. Once a month the president of Y. W. meets with them to discuss the work of the Association in general, and any specific problems which they want to bring up.

The president tries in these meetings to give them the spirit of the Y. W. C. A., in order that they in their daily contact with the other members of their class may transmit to them what they have gained. A place on the Freshman Commission, therefore, is an important one, entailing a big responsibility. Those who are asked to serve should realize how great an opportunity is theirs.

For this year the following girls have been appointed:

Freshman Commission—Dick Scandrett, Margaret Griffin, Nancy Evans, Nell Brandon, Evelyn Byrd, Ruth Craig, Kathleen Davy, Clyde Cassmore, Weenona Peck, Birdie Rice, Claudia Sentell, Hester Stephens, Elizabeth Epps, Mary Frances Gilleland, Augusta Guerry, Cora Morton, Hattie May Jennings, Margaret Mc-

Dow, Evelyn King, Jeannette Laubrum, Mary Evelyn Arnold, Frances Young, Thelma Gordon, Cornelia Archer, Barron Wyatt, Victoria Howit, Reba Vinnegge, Ruth deSouche, Mary Nicholes, Charlotte McMurray, Lewis Murchison, Gwynne Cannon, Elizabeth Dabney, Elizabeth Houston, Elizabeth Henry, Minnie Allen, Helen Crocker, Elma Swaney, Margaret Powell, Lucy Oliver, Sidney Morton, Martha Phillips.

ERROR LAST WEEK.

A mistake was made last week in saying that Agnes Scott would have a new basis of membership in the Y. W. C. A. this year. This amendment has been widely adopted; but here, where most of the girls are church members, and one who is not has never been nominated to hold office in the organization, a change did not seem necessary. By making membership mean more definitely this year than ever before, however, a personal allegiance to Jesus Christ, we expect to gain all the benefits which are claimed for the new basis.

AGNES SCOTT LEADERS.

Miss Brace, the Girls' Work Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta, is giving Agnes Scott girls this year a chance to help in one of the most interesting fields of Y. W. work. The teen-age girls of Atlanta's schools are to be organized into Girl Reserve clubs. There will be about twenty girls in each club. The leader meets

with them once a month to play games, or hike, or give a program. Besides the club meetings there are committee meetings at which plans are made, so that the work takes one afternoon a week.

This working with girls offers experience to those who are thinking of undertaking Y. W. C. A. or social service work; opportunity to those who want to feel now that they are doing some unselfish work in the world; and a special course in the study of human nature to those who have recently tried out for Folio and B. O. Z.

Most of the girls from here will have clubs in the forty grade schools of Atlanta. Those who have volunteered are Althea Stephens, Francis Whitfield, Helen Faw, Maude Foster, Ellen Wilson, Eugenia Johnston, Pearl Smith, Emma Herman, Mary Hewlett, Lois Polhill, Laura Belle Stubbs, Elizabeth Floding, Lucille Little, Eloise Knight, Helen Barton, Lilburn Ivy, Frances Harper, Ruth Pirkle, Jean McAlister, Margaretta Womelsdorf, Margaret Yeager, Virginia Ordway, Laura Oliver, Rachel Rushton, Emma Ficklin, Mary Mann, Mary George Kincannon, Frances Arant.

SOMETHING NEW.

Anything that occupies a square yard of space in the mail room is bound to be looked at. That is what the Y. W. C. A. realized; and so it put up its new bulletin board there. Startling and interesting facts will be posted there, new ones every week. If you don't want to miss something, you'd better keep your eyes open.

FRESHMEN! HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Sophomores Are in the Shade When it Comes to Folio.

Ever since you have been at Agnes Scott haven't you felt somewhat insignificant? When you first found that you were really going to college you felt like one of the "big men" of the country—fully capable of doing anything set before you. But after a week at Agnes Scott your sentiments changed just a little, and by the time Sophomore week was over, you were convinced that you were a mere ant of the ground!

But now all those first stages of homesickness and "rattling" are over, and if you will come out for the Folio Club you will have a very great send off to becoming a "big man" in the community. So come on and make a brave attempt just to revenge a Sophomore or two—if nothing else.

The Folio Club is composed of Freshmen, but the Sophomores will remain in until Christmas, when things are organized. The usual number for this club is eight, but of course, all good material is wanted, so there is no restriction as to the number. That is good news, so girls, sit up and take notice.

As Mrs. Dieckmann is not living on the campus this year the meetings will be held in the rooms of the different members. It is reported that the whole Freshman class is good at theme writing, so come on out for Folio—which is not compulsory work, but purely for the enjoyment one finds in doing it.

RUTH HALL. NEW SONG LEADER.

Wednesday morning after chapel services Ruth Hall was elected the new song leader.

Charlotte Keisler, who was elected for this position last year, resigned, leaving the place vacant. The students were very much disappointed because Charlotte could not keep the position, since she had filled it so ably last year, but we feel that in Ruth she has a most worthy successor.

The fire chiefs for the different dormitories were also elected a few days ago. For Rebecca, Augusta Brown; Inman, Eunice Dean, and in Main, Julia Watkins.

Blouses

of unusual charm which worn with the suit creates striking costume effects

THE first shipment of New Fall Blouses to reach us for several weeks arrived yesterday, bringing to us the most wonderful creations we have seen. Georgette and Satin Blouses, Blouses of Taffeta, made with the new low neck especially to complete the Suit Costume and to give it the touch of exclusive smartness for which Fashion's Devotees strive.

There are many styles, too many to describe in detail here, but of one or two we simply must speak. One a ravishingly beautiful creation in Orient Satins, trimmed with Georgette in Aztec shade and with Chenille embroideries of Black and Aztec, truly a delight to the eye. Another of Navy Taffeta, resembling the illustration in this announcement, which has an embroidered motif which includes Hindu, Purple and White and Aztec, so arranged as to form a color harmony reminding one of the age-worn shadings to be seen as the sunset floods of the rooves and minarets of some Persian town.

Still another is developed from Georgette in Zanzibar with the darker Rio shade of Brown used in the embroidery.

A charming array, coming to us at a most opportune moment.

Priced From \$9.75 to \$18.95

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie:

Whoops, m'dear! it's only fifty-four days 'till Christmas and I'm so thrilled I can hardly think. But gee! coming to think about it, fifty-four days is quite a while, isn't it? On second thought I don't believe I'm so thrilled after all. Thanksgiving is nearer any way, so I'll just concentrate on having a grand time then—if anyone comes.

But some folks don't have to wait until Thanksgiving for their beaux to come to see them—witness, Peg. "Bill" is certainly coming sometime this month, so Peg isn't losing any time in telling all the Inman girls about what "a wonderful boy" he really is 'n everything. He isn't the only boy who is being discussed by fair Inman damsels, for there's Jim, you see. Yes, Marjorie's new Tech beau, and from her description, he must be some youth. (Don't tell any one, but she wears his S. A. E. frat pin.) Isn't that perfectly romantic? And she's so young, too.

But speaking of popular young ladies, no one has a thing on a couple of Freshmen who are dated up for—let's see—six weeks I think, Helen said and her roommate, Mary Kelley, gets five letters each mail and at least three boxes of candy a week. Think of it! And here I was congratulating myself on my sample box of "Wiley's

best." That's all right, when I graduate I'll bet someone will send me a box of candy—maybe.

Lois McC. had a birthday this week and I hear that all of her friends are blessing the name of "Reid" for his good taste in selecting Allegretti's. Some fellows "say it with flowers," that's why Virginia P. sported several dozen gorgeous roses the other day. She had a birthday, too.

By the way, I wonder why so many girls have been going to the North Avenue Presbyterian church every Sunday. Of course, it's a nice ride out there, but lots of other churches are just as far out, if not—. Say, do you reckon it's on account of that Tech bunch who adorn the back rows of the balcony every morning? But no, I don't suppose that's it. Anyway, it's a mighty nice church.

You know how "third floor Main" is always doing something? Well, it—I mean the girls there—are all bobbing their hair—at least six have already appeared with shorn locks and a guilty look, which seems to say, "Just wait 'till I hear from the family!" Isn't that just like Main?

Write to me soon and meanwhile don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Yours, (until someone else wants me).

GIDDIE.

P. S.—"You tell 'em, rouge, my lip sticks."

NEW MATH. PROF. FROM U. OF VA.

Likes Agnes Scott and Georgia.

The question of new faculty members is always a question of interest as well as of information to college girls, and so at A. S. C. the question of who the new Mathematics Professor would be has proved a much debated matter since the opening day. And now the new addition to our faculty is here.

His name is Mr. H. L. Painter, and he hails from the good State of Virginia, from Charlottesville, to be exact, and he is an A. B. and an M. E.

His A. B. degree he received at Hampden Sidney College, near Farmville, Virginia, and he received his M. E. from the University of Virginia in 1918.

Mr. Painter seems to like A. S. C., in fact he says that he "is charmed with Agnes Scott and regrets that his stay is to be only temporary," a regret that we share with him. But we are glad he likes A. S. C.—of course he just couldn't help liking it—and we hope that he will continue to do so whether his stay is, as he says, only temporary, or of longer duration.

BLACKFRIAR TRYOUTS OCTOBER 20.

Blackfriar try-outs are still indefinite and, so far, Miss Gooch has been unable to announce the list of plays which may be chosen for this testing of our budding dramatic ability.

The 20th of October has been set for the beginning of the try-outs, and this will be a red-letter day on our college calendar. Then it is that we discover in our midst fair Juliets and impetuous Romeos. Then it is that we see our corridors converted into stages whereon stride lords and ladies, soliloquizing over their banished lovers, and crushed hopes. For several weeks before the 20th an open transom or partly closed door emit sounds of passion and tragic farce—

"Fie, how my bones do ache." "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" "Get you to your lord; I can not love him!"

And these sounds are veritable proof of a joyful few who, when the agony is over, find themselves proudly acclaimed a "Blackfriar."

Mary—"What a high color Beth has!"

Jane—"Of course it's high! It has gone up like everything else."

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

If you wish Teddy to help you, he will gladly answer any question sent to him in Box 21 before noon on Tuesday.

Dear Squeak:

I am sure the young man loves you if you get four letters and a special every day. I wouldn't worry about hearing so seldom. He is probably very busy with his studies.

Sincerely,

T. T. H.

SERBIAN STUDENT'S ARRIVAL POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

At last, after three weeks of waiting, we have definite news concerning the arrival of Zorka Petrovitch, the Serbian girl who was to have been a student here this year. She has been indefinitely detained in Paris by the illness of a relative, and may not be able to come to Agnes Scott this year.

We are all very much disappointed and hope that things can be arranged so that Zorka can come over some time during the winter and take up her studies with us at the beginning of the second semester.

FRESHMEN WIN BRONZE CAT OVER SOPHOMORES.

(Continued from page 1)

the worm. With triumphant grunt, the gardener picks up the sundial and places it among the vegetables who again sing out, "Bloomin' lot of vegetables are we."

Cast.

The Mistress The Faculty
Victoria Howie.

The Gardener...Student Government
The Onion.....Mary Evelyn Arnold
The Squash....Ella Louise Landress
The Bean.....Cora Morton
The Cabbage.....Lewis Murchison
The Watermelon.....Minnie Allen
The Potato.....Mary Mann

The Freshman Class.

The Marigold.....Sara Matthews
The Pansy.....Martha Phillips
The Lily.....Katherine Wilkinson
The Sweet Pea....Margaret McDow
The Rose.....Liza Moore
The Chrysanthemum..Emmie Ficklen

The Sophomore Class.

The Worm of Conceit—Augusta Cannon, Priscilla Parker, Mary Collay.

The ear-splitting applause that broke out at the conclusion of this clever stunt was certainly well merited, for rarely do we find such absolute originality of idea in the various performances given here, and we take off our hats to the originator of the "Bloomin' Stunt."

During a short intermission, the Freshman class was presented with a sum of money which they had contributed to a very needy(?) cause, that of raising a canopy over the sundial (said funds collected by the energetic Sophomores!)

After appreciative applause by parties chiefly concerned, the curtain was again drawn back, this time showing the sumptuously appointed court of King Senior. The situation in his kingdom was explained by his courtiers who hailed him thus:

Once a king of great fame
King Senior his name
Ruled o'er the land of Agnes Scott.
Queen Junior was his bride,
She stayed right by his side,
And kept him on his good behavior.
Sons they had only two,
And what they did do,
You soon shall know—
Prince Kleverus was worthy a ruler
to be,
Prince Silius had not the sense of a flea.

But now—come on with the show.
It was not hard to see that things were the very pleasantest in the

world for the king for his wife constantly reproves him in none too gentle terms for flirting with Mlle. Diploma, and also for over indulgence in chocolate tans. She is infuriated to learn that he has been to the barber without her permission, even though he reminds her that the law of the land allows him a "light cut" every now and then.

The king now announces his plan of giving his kingdom to the son who brings home the fairest bride, a year and a day from the present time.

Curtain.

One year later we find Prince Kleverus in the gloomy forest of "shoo trees," despondent over his failure to secure a bride and because he is constantly pursued by grits which have followed him all year. He determines to take the first thing that enters the forest and quits the hateful place. At that moment in rushes a little black cat pursued by a tea-hound. The jester summons an anni-mule and with the Prince's help the black cat is carried out of the forest on the anni-mule's back.

Curtain.

A year and a day later, Prince Kleverus has not returned and King Senior is on the point of surrender.

ing his crown to Prince Silius, who has brought as his bride Freshman, clad in angel-robe and pigtailed. At the last moment the page announces the arrival of Prince Kleverus, who dejectedly brings in the bag containing the black cat. To the utter astonishment of the court the cat is transformed into a princess of surpassing beauty who wins the heart of Prince Kleverus and also the kingdom of King Senior.

Cast.

King Margaret Hay
Queen Margaretta Womelsdorf
Mlle. Diploma Polly Stone
Court Jester Emily Guille
Page Elizabeth Ransom
Prince Kleverus.....Dorothy Bowron
Prince Silius Louise Crosland
Cat Elizabeth Malloy
1st Princess Virginia Burum
2nd Princess Virginia Ordway
Ladies of court and courtiers,
grits, golly-wobbles, shoo-trees and tea-hounds.

The applause that followed this deliciously ridiculous drama was deafening and it seemed as if there should be an equal reward for the Sophomore's ingenuity, when kitty slowly turned her head and smiled upon the Freshmen.

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OPEN FORUM

WHAT IS YOUR POLITICS—AND WHY?

When a great event is about to occur, when an important question is about to be solved, and solved in part by us, it is well to be thoroughly acquainted with all its aspects. Of particular and immediate interest to us now is the very vital question of the coming presidential election. We all recognize the fact that the election of the right man as president in the present state of affairs will be of far reaching consequence both to America and the world at large, we recognize the fact that the matter is worthy of the gravest consideration, yet how many of us have taken the pains to make anything like an investigation of more than one side of the question?

Such an idea may at first glance, appear to be an insult to the citizenship, of the student body, but let us consider the true meaning of the term "investigation." We may read widely many articles written by both parties regardless of our political sentiments, without really investigating the matter. For to do so fairly, we must do so unprejudicedly and with open minds. It is a sad truth that most of us, and we are not the only ones, read a political speech merely to see wherein it will back up our already firmly rooted ideas, and interpret it to mean what is pleasing to us.

Here in Georgia, we are in a particularly difficult situation. We are surrounded by a Democratic atmosphere so dense that it might easily be like fog if we are not careful. We were born Democrats, we have been reared as Democrats, and many of us will die Democrats, but is that the slightest reason why we should throw up our hands in horror at the mere mention of Republicanism, about which we really know nothing? It is another matter to "throw up our hands" in horror if we have thoroughly and unbiasedly weighed the principles of the Republican party, and found them wanting. But there is a possibility that they, the Republicans, may not be so wholly black, nor the Democrats so wholly white, as we have always believed them to be.

Undoubtedly the real, the vital issue in the coming election is the question of peace. Everyone, no matter what his political convictions may be, is in favor of peace, and without further delay. Under the Constitution of the United States, the Senate and the President must be in harmony before a treaty can be constitutionally concluded. We have to understand it only too well, from the deadlock over the Treaty of Versailles. Now, the Senate will not be changed for three years. "Therefore," say the Republicans, "in order to have peace, we must have a Republican President."

The matter of whether or not that

peace, when finally concluded should incorporate the League of Nations in whole or in part, is entirely too lengthy to be at all adequately discussed here. But it is well for those of us who are Democrats to remember that the fact that so large a portion of the country is so ardently opposed to the League must indicate that the League is not absolutely flawless. Most of us would be greatly benefited by reading publications on both sides of the question, never entirely one or the other. To this end, we recommend the Review of Reviews, as opposed to World's Work. E. B. C.

NEW HOASC MEMBERS ANNOUNCED.

(Continued from page 1)

The girls who were chosen Hoasc members last spring are: Frances Charlotte Markley, Jean McAllister, Fannie McCaa, Janef Preston, Rachel Rushton, Margaret McLaughlin.

ANNUAL PICTURES BEING TAKEN.

Have Yours Made Promptly.

It is hard to realize that already we are beginning to plan for an annual, yet it is certainly so. Frances Charlotte is sending it out earlier this year than ever before, and the whole staff is most enthusiastic over the prospect.

The pictures are already being taken, and the photographer is kept busy with Agnes Scott girls asking for a pose. Whenever one sees a girl going off the campus, with an unusually becoming wave in her hair, and just the right amount of powder on her nose, it is pretty certain that she is either going to meet a Tech boy at Nunnally's, or else she has an afternoon engagement at McCrary's.

The Silhouette is one of the most delightful things that we have at college, for it gives a true picture of our life here, and is a portrayal of all the things which we hold most dear in college. We know that this year's annual will be a worthy successor to those that have gone on before, for how could it be otherwise with Frances Charlotte and Theresa pushing it on?

The Silhouette staff is asking the co-operation of the girls in having their pictures taken promptly. The staff is working hard to make the annual the very best ever, and begs you to do your part.

TABLE MANNERS STUNT BIG SUCCESS.

Those who remained after Student Government meeting Tuesday night were rewarded by the spectacle of the nightmare of a Freshman given in pantomime.

The poor little Freshman, whose part was played by Laura Oliver, was

such a nervous wreck after a very confusing and noisy supper one night that, after going to bed, her usually peaceful slumbers were greatly disturbed by flitting visions of this supper.

No sooner had she fallen asleep than a table set for supper came sliding across the floor. Mary Katherine McKinney, alias Tabiatha, followed with a waiter on which was seen grits and other necessities of life. Just then the ringing of the supper bell started, soon to be drowned out by the louder noise of rushing feet, and two old girls entered and hastily sat down at the table. Babe Murchison and Polly Stone represented the old girls. One of them amused herself during supper by reading a letter and joking with Tabiatha. The other leaned on the table and ate everything in sight. When Racheal Rush-ton, who represented the Seniors, arrived there was nothing left for her to eat. The biscuit plate was accordingly tossed to Tabiatha, who was ordered to bring some more biscuits. Even after the biscuits arrived the Senior didn't get one for a long time because the other girls were too busy to pass them to her. After wiping her hands on the table cloth one of the girls rose and left the table hastily without a word to the others. By the end of the meal the Senior was as much of a nervous wreck as the Freshie herself had been. She leaned back in her chair with a despairing gesture and wondered if she must give instructions in table manners.

The entire plot of this little burlesque was worked out in rhyme by Frances Charlotte Markley.

B. O. Z. TRYOUTS DUE OCT. THIRTEENTH.

Get Busy—and Let Your Genius Assert Itself!

How do you know that some where way deep down in you there is not some spark of a great journalist, or novelist? If there really is this spark that just needed a little fanning to make it burn brightly, oughtn't you do everything to make it burn? You know that you have often wished to be a great person, whose name is on everybody's lips. Well, here is your chance! Here is the chance that might cause the spark to burst into flame! Just try this once any way, and see if you really can write. You will never know until you practice.

If you haven't already heard of B. O. Z. this is a great chance to become intimately acquainted. Your "try-out" should be a story or an essay. It must be type-written on separate sheets of paper, and enclosed, with your name, in an envelope. These envelopes should be taken to Frances Charlotte Markley on first floor, Inman.

There are only three vacancies now in B. O. Z. so get busy and let your essay be one of the three to win. If you think it isn't good, that is no sign that the others won't be worse. You will have a wonderful time eating pink ice cream, cake and candy at the meetings. So stir up your creative power, and have your story in by Wednesday, October the thirteenth!

EXCHANGES

MARTHA WASHINGTON COLLEGE INSTALLS MOVING PICTURES.

The Y. W. C. A. at Martha Washington College has installed a moving picture machine in the chapel, where once or twice a week the students may see films of their own selection. —Martha's Mirror, Abingdon, Va.

GOLF AT DAVIDSON.

Owing to the popularity of golf at Davidson College the student body voted to put this branch of athletics under the Athletic Association, and a letter will be given in golf this year. —The Davidsonian, Davidson, N. C.

Read the exchanges in the publication room.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in;
Never mind about the style,
If the story's worth the while,
It may help to cause a smile—
Send it in!
—From "Chips."

James—"What's the matter? Can't you make out what she says?"
Bob—(reading her letter)—"Yes; now I'm trying to make out what she means!"

Willie drank a pint of yeast,
Drank it 'spite of warning.
"I hope," said he, "this will make me
Rise early in the morning."
—N. Y. Journal.

Teacher—Parse the sentence "Yucatan is a peninsula."
Pupil—(who never could understand grammar)—Yucatan is a proper noun, nom'tive case, second person singular—
"How do you make that out?"
"First person Icatan, second person Yucatan, third person Hecatan; plural, first person Wecatan, second per—"
"Go to your seat!"—(Truth.)

REPUTATION.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone, and so
The leaves in her engagement book
Were just as white as snow.

He—(bitterly)—"I have spent all the money I have in the world on you. What more do you want?"
She—(sweetly)—"More money."

"Do you know, Mary, you grow more beautiful every day?"
"Oh, George, you do exaggerate."
"Well, then, I'll say every other day!"

A Female Henry VIII—"Be careful in dusting those portraits, Mary; they are all old masters."
"Gracious, Ma'am," gasped the maid, "who ever thought you'd been married all them times?"

LITTLE "BONES."

Her Wonderful Vision—She rose cautiously and crept noiselessly to the window. The sound of rushing water met her eyes.

Reverse English—We regret that lack of space prevents the omission of considerable news matter this week.

Sure Cure for Ennui—"Cleopatra, somewhat bored with ennui, is startled by having an arrow shot into her midst."

"Mary, I saw the baker kiss you today. I think I shall go down and take the bread in myself in future."
" 'Twouldn't be no use, ma'am; he wouldn't kiss you, 'cos he promised he'd never kiss anybody else but me."
—Exchange.

Medium—"The spirit of your departed wife is speaking."
"What does she say?"
"She says that the headstone you erected to her memory is not as expensive-looking as Mrs. Smith's."

Soph—"I just dread to take spoken English this year."
Junior—(who has been through it all)—"Why?"
Soph—"Because I just can't make contemporaneous speeches!"

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COMING
SOON.

The Agonistic

TRY OUT
FOR
BLACKFRIARS.

Vol. V AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920

No. 4

BRANCH OF ATLANTA FRENCH ALLIANCE TO BE FORMED AT AGNES SCOTT

MME. SLIFER TO HELP CON-
DUCT MEETINGS.

Meetings Every Two Weeks.

On parle francais ici! This is proven by the Alliance Francaise soon to be formed here at college. There is a French club in Atlanta whose members, some of them from Agnes Scott, have organized an Alliance, a branch of an international French society. Because we find it difficult to attend these meetings in Atlanta, an Alliance is to be revived here in addition to the one in Atlanta.

This Alliance is to meet for an hour twice a month and at one of these meetings a French woman known to us all as Mme. Slifer, will lecture. To hear a native French woman speak will train the ears and be good for one's accent, even though one may fail to understand a few of the things she says, and Mme. Slifer's pronunciation is truly beautiful. The other meeting will be informal, in whose discussions all may take part.

The meetings are to be conducted entirely in French. The president will make her remarks in French; the secretary will give her reports in French; and the members of the club will air their opinions and their French at the same time. A better opportunity for learning, outside of the classroom, to think in French, and to speak French "Frenchly" could not be found at college.

The officers are to be elected from the girls. A committee of delegates from the different classes has been chosen to arrange meetings and nominate officers. Those comprising this committee are Victoria Howie, representing French 0 classes; Pearl Smith, representing French I, and Margaret Hay, representing French 2. The officers elected will necessarily be from the higher classes.

Interest in this Alliance runs high; all are urged to join and with the pleasure derived from the meetings, acquire a knowledge of French that will be invaluable on that trip abroad.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED.

Victoria Howie New President.

At a very interesting meeting of the Freshman class in the chapel Thursday night after prayer, the class was organized and officers chosen for the coming year. Frances Young, who was temporary chairman of the class, with the aid of the Junior president, presided over the meeting.

This was the first important assembly of the class and after an enthusiastic discussion, the following officers were elected: Victoria Howie, president; Frances Young, vice-president; Ella Louise Landress, secretary and treasurer.

A rising vote of thanks was given Frances Young for her work towards "Stunt Night" and to Sidney Morton for serving as temporary cheer leader. Being an irregular, Sidney was unable to continue in that office. Nancy Evans and Elmer Swaney were elected as our future cheer leaders and we are expecting great things of them at the Soph-Freshman hockey game Saturday afternoon.

The elections were met with hearty applause and now that the class has been fully organized, the Freshmen's one hope is to live up to the ideals and traditions of their Alma Mater and thus become a more efficient unit of Agnes Scott.



STUDENTS HOLD MEMORIAL FOR MISS ANNA YOUNG

PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.
MAKES THE TALK.

On last Wednesday morning during the chapel period, the students assembled for a memorial service for Miss Anna Young. The girls came in quietly, and on the face of each was written awe and solemnity, mingled with sorrow.

Ellen Wilson led the service, and after the scripture reading, Margaret McLaughlin sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Never have the girls felt closer to each other, for during that hour we were all sisters bound together by the tie of a common sorrow.

After the song, Janef Preston in her simple straight forward manner, made more eloquent by her own emotion, talked to us.

"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" has indeed come to us again and again during all these days we have been back at college, the thought that at this time last year Miss Anna Young was with us and that today she has gone away. We have missed her more than we can talk about. We have grieved for her and felt that nobody could ever take her place among us. Because she belonged to us and we to her, because we loved her and have sorrowed for her, we have gathered here this morning as a group of her girls to hold this quiet service of loving remembrance.

We remember how many years of her life she gave to Agnes Scott; for she was not only a graduate but was for many years head of the department of mathematics. We remember how much our college owes to her—how much of her life was spent in service to her Alma Mater. We remember especially how she worked for the endowment of the college, and how dear to her was the dream of seeing a bigger and more splendid Agnes Scott, a college devoted to the education of Christian womanhood and the building of Christian character. We remember what a friend she was to every organization on the campus and how we counted upon her advice and encouragement in everything we wanted to undertake.

We are remembering most of all what she meant to us as individuals; how patient she was with us and how her vision kept us striving upward. We never knew a person who so had her gift of "seeing in the secret of every soul the hidden gleam of a perfect life." She believed in us; and her trust helped us to become what she believed we could become. We know that we can never forget that her inner life shone out with such persuasive power that it revealed to others the light of the knowledge of God. The secret of her life as we knew her was self-forgetting love;

(Continued on page 3)

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

DRILLS START WITH EN-
THUSIASM.

New Chief Appointed.

Fire drills, which in the past have always seemed to come just at that moment in the night when one's senses are deliciously tickled by a pleasant drowsiness and when sleep is the most desirable thing on the campus,—yes, these same fire drills, are giving promise of great things for the future.

Our new chief and her corps of assistants have been working out their plans for this year and their minds have evolved the idea of campus drills which will be given during daylight hours. Just imagine yourself in a class, sitting on the proverbial pins and needles, with the teacher preparing to make you her next victim and then, quite suddenly, there comes the shrill cry of the whistle calling everyone to a campus fire drill.

This new scheme will be given a trial soon; and the co-operation of every student is needed to insure its success. Dr. Gaines considers the fire department one of the most important organizations in the college and he urges that absolute promptness be observed at all drills. Careful attention to rules and regulations is essential if this phase of college activities is to uphold the high standard of efficiency which is characteristic of Agnes Scott.

This year, for the first time, the fire department will be wholly under the Student Government organization. A formal constitution is being drawn up, and all penalties for violation of rules will be handled by Student Government. The fact that the strict observance of fire regulations will now be a part of our honor system should mean that every girl will do more to make fire drills the preventative measure which they are intended to be.

The fire department is represented in the different buildings by the following girls:

Inman Hall—Chief, Eunice Dean; first lieutenant, Beth McClure; second lieutenants, Frances Young; Quenelle Harrold, Sarah Till, Emily Guill, Ivan Girardeau, Josephine Gardner.

Chief of Bucket Brigade—Lilburn Ivey.

Members — Minnie Allen, Sarah Mathews, Concord Leak, Frances Stuart, Ruth Craig, Frances Amis.

Rebekah Scott — Chief, Augusta Brewer; first lieutenant, Cama Burgess; second lieutenants, Alice Whipple, Gena Callaway, Catherine Waterfield, Christine Evans, Margarette Womelsdorf, Coma McGaskill, Margaret Hay, Jeanette Archer, Elizabeth Stroud, Anne Earl Farmer, Lucy Wooten, Pearl Smith.

(Continued on page 3)

MR. ORR SPEAKS AT AGNES SCOTT

BRINGS WITH HIM "UNCLE
BILLY" WITHAM.

Receive Hearty Welcome.

Saturday morning Agnes Scott was startled out of its perpetual calm by the visit of Mr. J. K. Orr, known to all the old girls as Chairman of our Board of Trustees, and the wittiest speaker who comes to us. Mr. Witham, who accompanied Mr. Orr, was also welcomed, not only because he is Mr. Orr's friend, but because of his own interesting personality.

In his usual jovial manner Mr. Orr introduced Mr. Witham with the compliment that Mrs. Witham really thought him handsome. Like a good diplomat he added that if his friend were not already handsome he would get it by radiation from us. He and Mr. Witham are often mistaken for each other. Frequently Mr. Orr has been asked when he was going to open a bank in a certain town. He said he wondered if he were expected to do it with a jimmy, until he realized it was all due to his great likeness to Mr. Witham.

Not only, Mr. Orr says, do people desiring banks opened, come up to him, but Agnes Scott girls who have taken the degree of M.R.S. and who knew Mr. Orr in their school days here, often introduce themselves on the train and elsewhere.

In a more serious vein our speaker told of the hundreds of banks of which Mr. Witham had been president, and of the many girls whom he had helped through school. He then turned the speaking over to Mr. Witham, who showed himself his friend's equal in good-natured badinage. In fact he fully proved his statement that he was of Irish descent and so, heir to Irish wit. In the matter of looks he said he would leave it to us to judge if Mr. Orr had anything on him. He had suffered from mistaken identity also, having been asked when he would pay the two dollars he had owed for so long.

Very entertainingly he spoke of the many banks in which he used to employ a great number of boys and young men. If they did not have sufficient education he saw that they were schooled and then taught the business. Having guided them as far as a good competency, Mr. Witham's generosity extended as far as providing them with wives, graduates of the many schools in which he was interested. (Parenthetically he added that this assisted the young ladies in paying for their education, and that we should all want to go to one of his schools.)

In a graver tone, Mr. Witham told us of how he loved the one hundred and third psalm which we had just read and many others of the psalms.

(Continued on page 3)

MNEMOSYNEANS CHALLENGE PROPYLEAN'S

FIRST PRELIMINARY SATUR-
DAY NIGHT.

Inter-Society Debate Dec. 3.

Are the debating societies dead? I should say not! They're rapidly becoming the liveliest things on the campus, especially since we're hoping and planning for an absolutely thrilling triangular debate with the other two leading women's colleges of the South, Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon. We have rep, pep, and splendid material to work with. Each society has signed up a long list of girls who are going to debate in the preliminaries, and work toward the goal of the inter-society debate to be held December 3.

An entirely new plan has been adopted this year in both societies, that of giving a society pin to each girl who attends six meetings and debates once during the first semester or else attends twelve meetings during the year. This will certainly add interest and enthusiasm in attendance.

The Mnemosyneans have already challenged the Propyleans to a debate the first week in December, on the subject: Resolved: that in our present form of government, the leadership of the president is conducive to general welfare.

Next Saturday night the Propyleans will have had their first preliminary debate and we hope it will be attended with "pep" and a large crowd of members. The Mnemosyneans, have been obliged to postpone their first debate until next Saturday night, when they will take up the same question that will be threshed out by the Propyleans. Go to all the meetings and keep up with the activities of your society, for if the size of the list of volunteer debaters is indicative of motion, there will certainly be something doing from now on.

Mnemosynean Debaters.

Sarah Brandon, Elizabeth Brown, Nell Buchanan, Cama Burgess, Christine Evans, Louise Fluker, Aimee D. Glover, Quenelle Harrold, Sarah Louise Hunter, Anne E. Hatton, Frances Harper, Rhea King, Mary Knight, Anna Marie Landress, Fannie McCaa, Clyde Passmore, Rebecca Saunders, Carrie Scandrett, Ruth Scandrett, Laura Belle Stubbs, Sarah Till, Ruth Virden, Margaret Watkins, Alice Whipple, Pearl Lowe Hamner.

Propylean Debaters.

Caroline Agee, Ruth Almond, Jeanette Archer, Margaret Bell, Eleanor Carpenter, Nannie Campbell, Mary Colley, Ruth Craig, Helen Crocker, Ruth De Zouche, Eunice Evans, Emmie Ficklen, Ivylyn Girardeau, Selma Gordon, Mary H. Greene, Ruth Hall, Victoria Howie, Eugenia Johnston, Mary Kelly, Frances C. Markley, Lilian McAlpine, Mary McLellan, Mary Hill Mosier, Cora Frazer Morton, Laura Oliver, Janef Preston, Emma Sue Robinson, Peyton Stinson, Ellen Wilson.

B. O. Z. TAKES IN THREE NEW MEMBERS.

Stone, Enloe, E. Knight.

Wednesday night B. O. Z. came together for the big meeting of the year, the one in which tryouts are read. The club had three vacancies, and after much discussion of the stories submitted, Polly Stone, Elizabeth Enloe and Eloise Knight were selected as the girls to fill these vacancies.

B. O. Z. is about the most talked of thing on the campus this week, but all during the year it keeps itself before the public through the columns

(Continued on page 2)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BORROWING—DON'T GET THE HABIT.

It is so very easy to get into the habit of doing things that we oughtn't to do, that we should be always on our guard against the formation of bad habits. One of the easiest things to do—and one of the most dangerous—is that of borrowing. And sometimes, however shamed we may be to say it, we don't pay back.

Have you ever been awfully hungry between classes, and suddenly found out that you hadn't any money with you? Well, you borrowed a nickle from one of your friends, and you're not quite sure now whether you paid it back or not. And not long ago when you were in a hurry to get your letter off on the morning mail, you asked the girl next door to lend you a stamp, which you never returned.

These things in themselves are not of monumental importance, but they are examples of little carelessnesses that lead to greater things, and that may permit us to do something one day for which we may be genuinely sorry. Each of us wants to have a reputation for absolute integrity, and it is by our honor in little things that we are judged for big things.

If you do borrow and don't intend to pay back, don't say "Lend me;" say "Give me."

BUSY SIGNS ARE TO KEEP YOU OUT.

Girls, busy signs are not invitations to come in and pay a long visit, in spite of the idea that seems to be prevalent at Agnes Scott. They are polite, though decidedly broad, hints to stay out.

Each one of us knows how exasperating it is to have some one slip in in spite of a busy sign, saying "I'm sorry to come in over your sign, but etc., etc." Each individual girl seems to have the idea that the sign is supposed to keep everybody out except herself and that she is sufficiently favored to enter over it. This is not the truth, however, and it is to be hoped that the girls may realize this.

The rooms in the dormitories are not equipped with guns like the modern fort, in which we may defend ourselves from unwelcome intruders, nor yet with moats such as surrounded the mediaeval castles. Our only defense is The Busy Sign, and when The Busy Sign is disregarded, the girls are at a loss.

Don't go into a room over a busy sign, girls. Take the hint, and keep in the good graces of your friends.

THREE MINUTE TELEPHONE RULE.

It seems that the students at Agnes Scott do not fully understand the three minute rule for the use of the telephone.

Unfortunately, the telephone service here is very poor, but it is impossible for us to have more 'phones put in until necessary work in Atlanta has been finished. Until our system is improved, it devolves upon the girls to be as considerate as possible of other people, and to observe strictly the rules made for the use of the telephone.

It should be a point of honor with every girl in school, not to use the 'phone more than three minutes if some one else is waiting on it, and no girl should hesitate to report another for the breaking of this rule.

It exasperates every one to have to wait fifteen minutes on an important 'phone call. Be as considerate of others as you wish them to be of you.

BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP YET?

A desire to do some sort of social service work lies in the heart of almost every Agnes Scott girl. For this reason the Y. W. C. A. has a social service department. Last Sunday night this department presented the different phases of its work through girls who had grown to love certain institutions while helping them last year.

There is the Wesley House, a sort of day nursery, where you can play with the children and teach them things. Then there is the Crippled Children's Home, where volunteers are especially needed to teach Sunday school classes on Saturday afternoon,—the only time the children can receive any religious instruction at all. There is the Decatur Orphans' Home, where you can teach the children games and tell them stories. There is the Home for the Friendless, where the little inmates need everything you can give them,—games, stories, and sewing lessons.

For those who are inexperienced in dealing with children, there is opportunity for service in the maids' Sunday school class. The Tabithas and Angelines are exceedingly interested, and extend an invitation to the students to visit them any Sunday morning. It is worth going out of your way to hear them sing.

The last appeal is one to which none can claim lack of talent or experience. It is for girls to go out to the Poor House and listen to the old people talk.

Many girls, new and old, have already signed up for one of these

places. If you happen to be one who has not, tell Aimee D. Glover which place you want to go to.

THE Y. W. C. A. HAS COMPANY.

Last week-end Miss Katherine Lumpkin, the new Student Secretary for colleges, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Cabinet. She met with them several times in conferences which were full of helpful suggestions, and pervaded by Miss Lumpkin's inspirational personality. In the Y. W. meeting Sunday night the entire student body was given a chance to know her.

OF STATE WIDE INTEREST.

Officers of the Georgia Union of the Student Volunteer Movement are enthusiastic over their plans for this year. A circular letter carries instructions to the leader of each of the 22 colleges in Georgia which have bands. This letter tells about the magazine they want to publish. It will contain letters from sailed volunteers, news of foreign fields, and accounts of local activities.

Two or three editions of the magazine will be published if possible before February, for then there is to be a big state convention, either at Bessie Tift or at G. N. I. C.

At this convention there is to be an exhibit made up of a hundred posters. These will be classified under the following heads: I. Needs by countries and by subjects; II. Forms of mission work; III. Effect of Christian missions; IV. Forward look in the different churches; V. Student mission activities.

Before the convention, the World Fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A. will give a pageant in each school; the best pageant given in Georgia will be repeated in the convention. The whole student body must back our Y. W. World Fellowship committee, in order that we may earn the honor of giving our pageant to the Georgia Union.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

Emory, Tech, Oglethorpe, and the Atlanta members of the Student Volunteer Union are going to meet with the Agnes Scott volunteers this year in the Mnemosynean Hall, probably the first Sunday in each month. The Union has between fifty and seventy-five members, and all who are interested are welcome as visitors.

There are to be two big open meetings, the first one probably Friday, November 19, at Wesley Memorial Church. There are to be twenty or thirty posters to advertise this meeting, some of which are already finished. The meeting will consist of talks by some of the leading members of the Atlanta Union, with special music led by a director who is going out in February.

Invitations will be extended to the young people of Atlanta through the B. Y. P. U.'s, Epworth Leagues, and Christian Endeavor Societies. Some of the girls from Agnes Scott, under the chaperonage of teachers, are going around to make some of the talks. An invitation to the college community will be given through the Y. W.

CHARLOTTE BELL LEAVES FOR RICHMOND.

Attends Y. W. C. A. Field Committee Meeting.

Last Saturday, October 9, Charlotte Belle left Agnes Scott for Richmond, Va., where she will attend the Y. W. C. A. field committee meeting. She was escorted down to the gate by the rest of us, who wished we could go too. But we cheered her wildly, anyway, and sent her on her way rejoicing.

She is one of the seven undergraduate representatives for the Southern Atlantic Field, who were chosen last summer at Blue Ridge. Not every Southern college has one of these representatives, so we feel very proud of A. S. C.

Richmond is very crowded at present, as it is fair week, so accommodations are hard to secure. We hear that the seven Southern delegates are going to share one room. It is to be hoped that seven cots will not use up all the floor space. However, as they are all college girls, and veterans of Blue Ridge conferences, when rooms are always crowded, they ought to be experienced "bunkers" under such conditions.

This field committee will be especially occupied in considering plans for a program of Christian citizenship during this year.

There is a greater honor, however, that has come to Charlotte, and consequently to A. S. C. This is that she has been elected by all the undergraduate delegates to represent the whole Southern field on the student committee of the National Y. W. C. A. Board at New York. This all goes to show not only what an important person Charlotte is, but also the splendid type of girls Agnes Scott fosters.

We know she will return with scores of new ideas for us and our Y. W. C. A., and everything will be "peppier" than ever. And now, let's give three cheers for the Y. W. C. A. in general and Charlotte Bell in particular.

B. O. Z. TAKES IN THREE NEW MEMBERS.

(Continued from page 1)

of the Aurora. The whole student body can not belong to B. O. Z. but at least we can read the club's best stories whenever the Aurora comes out. The first issue has already gone to press, but we are hoping to see the successful B. O. Z. tryouts in the second issue.

JANICE BROWN AND ELIZABETH ASKEW NEW FOLIO MEMBERS.

Another Tryout to be Held After Christmas.

The Tryouts for Folio were read Monday afternoon and as two of the stories submitted came up to the required standard the club has sent out notices of membership to the two lucky authors, Elizabeth Askew and Janice Brown.

The trouble with most of the tryouts was that they were too much like moving pictures and magazine

stories, and not enough like a Freshman's own experiences. Folio wants stories of the every-day things that happen to us—our friends and roommates, escapades, home-folks, and romances, if we are lucky enough to have any. There is no use running off to Australia or Lapland for a plot when there are plenty right here on the campus if we only look for them.

The seven Sophomore members of Folio will stay in the club until the mid-year tryouts, and then after the new members are selected that time, they are automatically dropped from the club roll.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie:

Oh! I've been so busy "goi'n' to classes all day long, (and I ain't got weary yet)," that I haven't had time to write to anyone. You have never seen or heard of such a studious bunch of girls in all your life. A big crowd take light cuts every night and oh! such a crowd of "tortoise-shell spectacted" persons in the library! Do you know there are times when you can't even get a chair there?

But you know how it is, Aggie, romance can't be kept out even by a horde of lessons; it creeps into the corners and lurks there ready to come out at the slightest sign of encouragement. And of course it is exciting to have a bachelor's quarters right on the campus. Even the busiest people find time to get thrilled over the fact.

Now Aggie, I've worked that out very mathematically. Speaking of math, you can't imagine how many people who declared that they would not take any math for the world, are taking it. I can't imagine what has caused such a sudden change.

The Freshmen have something on the Sophomores and now they are all dying to be on Sophomore committee next year. Do you think the only reason is because they want to "take down" next year's "rats"? Goodness no! It's more than that! Listen, it's a secret, but a member of this year's committee got kissed, in the parlor the other night and the dear little Freshmen have similar aspirations. Don't they begin early, though?

Aggie, did you ever long to be a suffragette? Well, you ought to be here this year, we have Open Forum, and all the girls take part. Oh! we're learning politics out here at "Miss Agnes" these days. I wouldn't be surprised if Frances Charlotte or some one else would be elected **President of the United States** some day!

I don't know anything more to tell you, Aggie dear, except that Gena Calloway and Margaret Turner are both decked out in nice new frat pins. Isn't life thrilling?

Yours in doubt,
GIDDIE.

FRESHMEN ENTHUSIASTIC AGONISTIC REPORTERS.

Twenty-Five Applicants Already Signed Up.

Great enthusiasm has been manifested this year in Agonistic work, and during the past week the Freshmen have been showing what they really are, by going heart and soul into Aggie work. About twenty of them who wished to pursue their literary tastes have signed up as reporters and anyone will be safe in saying that this year is going to be one of the biggest and best for our weekly school paper.

Apart from the benefits derived by the Agonistic from their aid, the Freshmen will receive no small amount themselves. Alertness and an unequalled interest in college activities are some of the greatest of these benefits, for each of these reporters will be awake to her responsibility of making the Agonistic what we would like it to be. There is also afforded to them practice for future work on college publications of which it is needless to say they will prove themselves worthy.

Everybody is looking forward to each week's Agonistic, because they are going to be full of the spirit of these Freshmen, who intend to give it some of their best work, in return for which it will teach them to view subjects not as they effect them but as they effect the student body.

The Freshmen Agonistic reporters are as follows:

Frances Young, Evelyn Byrd, Rosemary Whitaker, Corinne Jackson, Mary Wood Colley, Selma Gordon, Peyton Stinson, Frances Singletary, Elizabeth McCarrie, Lewis Murchison, Augusta Cannon, Emmie Fickler, Marguerite Dobbs, Lillian McAlpine, Clyde Passmore, Dick Scandrett, Buelah Davidson, Marcelle Robinson, Hester Stephenson, Daisy Frances Smith, Ella Louise Landress.

These girls are doing their part. Come on, Freshmen, and do yours!

SAFE, IF NOT SANE.

"He's wandering in his mind."
"That's all right, he won't go far."

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COME TAKE A WALK IN THE WOODS.

Autumn Walks Are Calling You.

Of course you have taken moonlight walks, or if you have not, your room-mate has, and while you are distractedly trying to study, insists on reviewing her romantic experiences sub luna. Strolls in the moonlight are all very well in their place, but if you are not sentimentally inclined and wish to excavate your tired spirit from a mound of troubles and worries, neglect everything for a few hours some afternoon, and take a long walk on one of these cool October days. Somehow, when you get out in the woods and hear the dead leaves crunching under your feet, and feel the cold air on your face, you forget that life is the empty dream or gruesome nightmare that you had previously thought it.

If you happen to follow the back car line and several little by-paths, you will find Pine Hill, where in some places the slippery needles lie so thick on the ground that you can hardly maintain your equilibrium. There is a certain tree there, which has the reputation for making poets of those who sit beneath it; those who discovered it will not reveal the secret of its exact location but you may find it for yourself.

If you go toward Druid Hills, you will pass a noisy little waterfall, or rather will stop to listen to it and sadly ruminate on the time when you used to go in wading.

Further on, perhaps on private property, is a natural spring house made of slabs of rock completely covered by ivy and if you have been walking too fast you will be very glad to stop in there to get cool.

There are other walks you can find for yourself, and which will prove to be equally pleasant, especially if your companion is also an adventurous person who likes to explore unfamiliar places. Somehow, when you get back, you will find that the exercise has taken the kinks out of your forehead and backbone and put them in your hair, that the work you had left undone finds itself done in a surprisingly short time, and as you attack the hot rolls at supper time you will come to the conclusion that if people proclaim the wonders of moonlight versus daylight, it is because they are all just a little moonstruck.

AURORA SOON TO APPEAR AT AGNES SCOTT.

Offers Prize For Best Article This Year.

"If you ever see that Aurora person that all the old girls rave about and seem to like so much, please, please, for gracious' sake show her to me sometime," wails the "new girl."

Well, Aurora isn't exactly a person, though "she" certainly has a personality, because, you see, Aurora is the college magazine, and you'll have the opportunity of meeting her soon.

Now some of the "old girls" might not recognize their old friends just at first, this year, because her appearance will be a bit changed, but "she"

will be as interesting a companion as ever. For interesting she is bound to be in view of all that Rachel has her in charge.

In the first place, there are to be several short stories and sketches, and when we hear the names of the authors we will look forward more than ever to the coming of our friend. For this time when Aurora comes we will hear a story written by Frances Charlotte Markley, and one by Mary Ann Justice, and one by Laura Oliver, and one by Elizabeth Wilson. Then too, there will be one by Polly Stone that is a "take off" on Blackfriar try-outs, a touching subject as the time for the real tryouts draws near! Also, Aurora will tell a story by Rhea King, which has been signally honored by Blackfriars since they have chosen it to stage in the spring.

Besides stories, Aurora will have some poetry. And the poets this time are Laura Oliver, Elizabeth Enloe, and Frances Charlotte Markley.

Agnes Scott never forgets the alumnae, so we will be interested and enlightened by the "Alumnae Contribution Department." From this we will learn about the girls that have graduated—things that we have been asking each other ever since the first day, and these things told by Margaret Bland and Emma Jones, two of the Alumnae themselves.

Aurora has so many good articles, really good ones, during the year, that she wants to offer a prize, the name and nature of which has not yet been revealed, but be sure that it will be a grand one, and worth working for, for the best article submitted during 1920-1921. So don't hesitate, but write something—a story, a poem, a sketch, an editorial article—or most anything in this line. And I'll tell you a secret: Aurora is 'specially fond of essays, so if you can't write some of the former kinds of articles why not try the latter? Anybody and everybody is most cordially invited to compete for this prize, so "eventually, why not now?"

And Freshmen, be sure that you send in lots of articles to the Aurora, for you know you must make friends with her and she will surely help you show Agnes Scott what a "peppy," "peppy" class you are.

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

Information not limited to questions concerning your love affairs, beauty hints kindly given to all who seek.

Dear "Susie,"

Aesthetic gym may help you to lose some of your awkwardness. I, myself, have always been so graceful that I cannot sympathize with you, but I wish you luck.

Sincerely,
TEDDY T. H.

* * *

Dear "Bridget,"

I'm sure your family would look at the matter sensibly if you would explain your desire to them. I can readily understand your longing to change your name to Esmerelda Gwendolyn.

Sincerely,
TEDDY T. H.

K. U. B. TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS.

J. Preston, J. Archer, A. Virden and E. Hyde.

At a meeting of K. U. B. last Wednesday night, Janef Preston, Jeanette Archer, Alice Virden and Eleanor Hyde were elected to membership. This is an honor of which they may be justly proud, since it is a tribute not only to their journalistic ability, but to their school loyalty and willingness to work unselfishly for their Alma Mater.

The work of K. U. B. is large and the club has before it a great future. It has undertaken to supply the town newspapers with the news of Agnes Scott, and it is a help to the Agonistic, just as B. O. Z. supports the Aurora.

K. U. B. offers the opportunity for splendid experience in journalistic work, and the new members are to be congratulated upon their new honor.

WHOOOP UP THE SINGS!

Help the Song Leader Give us Pep.

"I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott." Are you? Are you a singing Hottentot? If you are be sure and come to the sing next Tuesday night right after Student Government meeting. We had a glorious time last Tuesday. Ruth Hall is a hustling Hottentot for song leader. "She's got the rep an' she's got the pep," and with her "we ain't got weary yet; and we never will, you bet!"

She had some grand new songs, too—the thrilling kind that make you want to "holler and hike." They are so catchy you can't help learning them.

But we need some more songs. If you have any poetical or jingling ability, won't you try your hand for the good of Alma Mater? We want this year to go over the top in sings but it can't do it unless YOU help.

If you can't possibly write any songs, (but try before you say you can't) come anyway. We need enthusiastic singers—the jumping-jack kind—that just naturally can't be still when "I'm a Hottentot" or "Whoop 'er Up" is heard; as well as we do spicy peppy songs.

Come on with your enthusiasm and Ruth will do the rest. Ruth is a marvel and you just can't be still when she gets up there. If you don't believe all this come and tell for yourself; and, if you come once you'll never stay away again. And Freshies, don't worry about your English I. It isn't any cinch, but it will be lots easier if you come to the sings and get some pep first.

MR. ORR SPEAKS AT AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from page 1)

His principle, in giving, he said, had always been to give only love and lend the rest that people might be taught to help themselves. Then he spoke to us on the great theme of service, exhorting us to do all that we possibly could for others. The message of the great General Booth of the Salvation Army was cited—how he had cabled the one word "oth-

ers" to all nations as a New Year greeting.

Mr. Orr and Mr. Witham left us with very warm spots in our hearts for them, very broad grins on our faces and a little solemn feeling beneath the warm spot in our hearts all because they knew how to be cordial, to jest, and still to leave with us something truly worth while.

STUDENTS HOLD MEMORIAL FOR MISS ANNA YOUNG.

(Continued from page 1)

and that kind of love always serves. It was because she was a true follower of Jesus Christ that she sought to make His kingdom come upon this campus.

In an old old Chronicle of long ago there is written a very beautiful thing of a woman who had lived a life of love and service. "And when she had passed it was like the ceasing of exquisite music." We know in our hearts that Miss Anna Young's life was like that. Her spirit will live on in our midst and for her sake we will strive to "carry on."

Her Alma Mater bows in silent love for her, with the prayer that Agnes Scott may ever prove worthy of the devotion of this one who has gone on before."

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

(Continued from page 1)

Chief of Bucket Brigade—Charlotte Keisler, Julia Jamison, Annie Elizabeth Brown, Emma Herman, Nancy Evans, Del Bernhart, Margaret Yeager.

Main—Chief, Julia Watkins; first lieutenant, Polly Stone; second lieutenants, Josephine Logan; Lewis Murchison, Ruth Wilking, Victoria Howie, Lois Moriarity, Louise Dean Stevens, Marjorie Lowe, Frances Arant.

Chief of Bucket Brigade—Alice Virden, Augusta Guerri, Elma Swaney, Augusta Cannon, Lois McClain, Dorothy Bowron, Sidney Morton.

White House—First lieutenant, Sara Louise Hunter.

Bucket Brigade—Sarah Brandon, Agnes Jackson.

Lupton — First lieutenant, Ruth Hall.

Chief of Bucket Brigade—Lina Parry, Mary Stewart.

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A T H L E T I C S



HOCKEY STARTS OFF WITH A VIM

GIRLS START DIETING

Junior vs. Senior and Soph. vs. Freshmen Games Saturday.

Hockey is the most popular sport at Agnes Scott just now. Enthusiasm is just about equally divided among the classes, though the Senior class has the largest number of attendance at practice.

Training season began with the selection of the teams and the rules are the same as usual, no eating between meals, except fruit, no pastry or sodas and no candy except within a half hour after meals. The teams have signed the pledge, and many of

the girls who didn't make the teams but who are interested in hockey, have signed as well. Dr. Sweet predicts fewer colds, better complexions and slimmer figures as a result of this enforced moderation. "Down with Chocolate Tans" is the watchword of the hockey players who are in training.

The hockey season was given a good send-off by the double-header game at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The field back of the Library rivalled the Lyric for once, when the Juniors and Seniors, the Freshmen and Sophomores fought the initial fight of the 1920-21 session. The team work was good for so early in the season and we hope that hockey will continue to be as popular all year.

The following girls have been chosen for the hockey teams:

Freshman.

C. F., M. McDowell; L. I., V. Howie; R. I., M. Johnson; L. W., E. Dabney; R. W., E. Swaney; C. H., W. Peck; L. H., N. Evans; R. H., A. Thomas; L. F., L. Oliver; R. F., L. Murchison; G., M. Allen.

Subs—C. Callaway, F. Young, E. Peck, A. Meade.

Sophomores.

C. F., H. McConnell; L. I., N. Campbell; R. I., M. Sellers; L. W., M. Hay; R. W., V. Posey; C. H., B. McClure; L. H., E. Guille; R. H., E. Knight; L. F., C. Targuhar; R. F., M. Brenner; G., M. Goodrich.

Subs—G. Samuels, E. Hyde, M. Womelsdorf.

Juniors.

C. I., M. Knight; L. T., O. Stephens; R. I., E. Ware; L. W., J. Kelly; R. W., F. Harper; C. H., S. Malone; L. H., L. Ivey; R. H., E. Wilson; L. I., L. Murchison; R. F., A. Whipple; G., R. Virden.

and Julia Abbot was out here also for a few days. To most of the girls out here, Mrs. Gifford's visit didn't mean much, but we were all delighted to see "Blanche Copeland," especially since she brought Hattie May Finney out with her.

Alumnae, we're always glad to see you, and we hope you'll come back often.

POPULAR ALUMNA MARRIED.

Ruth Anderson Marries Alan O'Neal.

An event of interest to the college community was the marriage of Ruth Anderson to Mr. Alan O'Neal last week.

Ruth Anderson is an Alumna of Agnes Scott College, and was president of Y. W. C. A. during the year 1917-18. The students of Agnes Scott wish her great happiness.

DR. ARMISTEAD HONORED BY DECATUR U. D. C.

At a meeting of the U. D. C.'s in Decatur a short time ago, it was voted that Dr. Armistead had conducted the most interesting meeting of the year.

The Decatur U. D. C. is divided into committees, each of which is responsible for one meeting during the year. Naturally there is great rivalry between the different committees, as each one tries to have the prettiest decorations and the most interesting program. At the end of the year a vote is taken to see which committee has had the best meeting.

This year the vote favored the meeting at which Dr. Armistead was the speaker. His subject was Stone-wall Jackson, and it was handled in such a way that the ladies on that committee unite in saying it was Dr. Armistead who won the vote for their program.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Teacher—Who discovered America?
Wise Pupil—Ohio.

Teacher—No, you're confused. It was Columbus.

Wise Pupil—That's right, that's his first name.

A PROFESSOR'S WIT.

Mr. Dollarmarke—And my son is getting well grounded in the classics?

Prof. Cramemuppe—My dear sir, I can even say that he is rapidly becoming stranded on them.

CARELESS.

"Mr. Smith's left his umbrella again. I do believe he would leave his head if it were loose."

"I daresay you're right. I heard him say just yesterday that he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

A WAY WITH A MAID.

"Lips that touch liquor
Shall never touch mine.
And therefore, dearest darling,
I fear I can't be thine."
"Forsooth, my dear, consider,"
The boy laughed, "Ha, Ha!
I have no cause to worry,
For I drink through a straw."

A BUSINESS MATTER.

1st Pickpocket — How's business, Ambrose?
2nd Pickpocket—Oh, it's picking up.
"Do you like indoor sports?
Yes, if they don't stay too late."

A bank cashier preferred to give new, crisp money when checks were cashed. One day, a school teacher came in to cash her salary check. At that time the cashier was completely out of the new bills. He said: "Miss Smith, do you mind a few germs and microbes? I haven't any new money!"
"Oh, that's perfectly all right. There isn't a microbe or a germ in existence that could live on my salary."

FREE VERSE.

(It don't cost anything.)

A Fresh one day last night,
Sat standing on his side,
The room was dark with electric light,
And he slept awake while he cried.

A deaf Soph heard his joyful wail,
And slowly hurried to his aid,
The open door he soon unlocked,
and saw what the dumb Fresh said:

"I have a toothache in my foot,
The colic in my ear,
I've lain on my back till my front is sore,
And I can't smell all that I hear."

So standing there in his bed of woe,
He laughed his pitiful cry,
And taking a handkerchief in his toe,
He wiped a sneeze from his eye.

A Japanese cook had recently become converted to Christianity. He wished to give his employers some proof of this faith. He therefore baked a cake and in pink sugar letters, wrote:

"Prepare to Meet Thy God."

TOO BAD.

I can not wear the old suit
I wore long years ago;
It's shiny at the shoulders
My knees and elbows show.

But on investigation,
I discover this is true,
I can not wear the old suit—
And I can't afford a new.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION AT ELMIRA, N. Y., NOV. 11, 12, 13.

AGNES SCOTT ONE OF THREE
SOUTHERN COLLEGES
REPRESENTED.

President Student Government
and Member Junior Class to
Represent Us.

We were so accustomed to our Student Government running along in the same smooth way from week to week, like a very efficient machine, that we never stopped to think where all the inspiration and ideas came from. Then the other morning at chapel we heard of the coming Student Government Convention to be held at Elmira, New York, on the 11th, 12th and 13th of next month; and we were asked to elect those of our student body whom we wanted to represent us. The girls chosen were Margaret McLaughlin and Nell Buchanan. Since Agnes Scott has the honor of being one of the three colleges of the South to be represented at this Convention, we rejoice in having delegates so well fitted to uphold the good name of our college. Our representatives will be joined en route by Miss Emily Harrison, who is the Southern representative of women's colleges.

Last year Julia Hagood and Frances Charlotte Markley represented us at the Convention held at Wilson College in Pennsylvania. Some of the splendid ideas they brought back are being used now. We are expecting these delegates to bring back enough "pep" to infuse new ideas and spirit into the student body.

Not only do the Conventions show us how great a thing the honor system is and inspire us with loyalty for it, but with so many girls all together there is sure to be lots of inspiration and brilliant ideas, which each girl has the benefit of—delightful pleasures and new privileges that student government makes possible.

Then, girls, when Margaret and Nell start off, let's prepare to give them safe conduct, as least as far as the big gate. Cheer them on their way with "I Ain't Got Weary Yet," (hoping they won't,) and a few of the serenades we've been learning at the sing; and be sure to pack them full of all the ginger, grit and "pep" you hear about on Tuesday night.

When all is over, and they return, and we listen open-mouthed to the account of all the teas, meetings and speeches they have made to all the other delegates—when we're just all swollen with pride—let's leave a little room in our hearts for a renewed love for our Alma Mater.

AESTHETIC DANCING CLASSES BEGIN.

Prepare for the May Day Festival.

Dancing classes have begun and you should see the enthusiasm. Every Tuesday and Thursday evening at eight o'clock the beginners class meets. There are about thirty girls in this one and they are positively bubbling over with pep. Some say it is because they get in two hours of exercise this way, others that it is because they realize that they are becoming graceful.

But the real reason that they are so thrilled with dancing class is that they have such a good time there. And maybe, too, they are thinking about May Day. It really isn't so very far off when you begin to think about it. And you know what having gone to dancing classes will mean in May Day try-outs.

Then, besides the beginners' class is the advanced class which meets every Tuesday evening at nine o'clock. It is much smaller but just as lively and maybe the girls in it are a little

(Continued on page 2)



Atlanta Spanish Club Holds Meeting at Agnes Scott

PROFESSORS FROM UNIVER-
SITY OF HAVANA
MAKE TALKS.

Spanish Club to Meet Every Two
Weeks at Agnes Scott.

On last Thursday evening, the Atlanta Spanish Club held a most interesting meeting out at Agnes Scott. All the Spanish students assembled in the chapel to hear talks made by distinguished Spaniards, and received not only instruction on the subjects that the gentlemen had chosen for their addresses, but enjoyed hearing a most beautiful accent.

The first speaker was Professor Henares, a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, and for twenty years professor of Chemistry in the University of Havana. The Professor is on a year's leave of absence, and is soon to leave for Europe. He made an excellent and helpful talk of the "Uses of Spanish," and put before the girls in a most forceful manner, the many different ways that they could make use of their Spanish after they have finished school. Professor Henares read several poems of the Spanish poet, Bécquer, that showed to advantage the wonderful musical quality of the Spanish language. We were very fortunate to have this gentleman with us, and we hope that he will soon pay Atlanta another visit.

The next speaker was Professor Catalle, also of the University of Havana. Professor Catalle spoke on the "Commercial and Political Relations of the United States with the Southern Countries," and he said he was delighted to see the enthusiasm for the study of Spanish that he found in the American colleges. When one country understands the language of another, it draws them closer together, giving mutual interests, and establishing the means of stronger friendships.

Agnes Scott is greatly indebted to these gentlemen for their excellent talks. They introduced the regular meetings of the Spanish Club, which from now on are to meet every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. These meetings will be held alternately in Atlanta and at Agnes Scott, thus giving to the students of that language an unusual advantage in hearing native speakers. The meetings in Atlanta are to be held in Professor Campoamor's office in the Grand Building.

The Spanish Club has splendid prospects for a large membership of Agnes Scott girls this year. Since this club does offer such splendid advantages, it is hoped that as many of the students as possibly can will join.

PARTY PLATFORMS DISCUSSED AT OPEN FORUM

BOTH PARTIES ABLY DE-
FENDED.

Great interest was manifested at Agnes Scott College the evening of Wednesday, the twentieth, nineteen-twenty, when the second meeting of the Open Forum was held. The house was crowded with an extremely appreciative audience which came to be enlightened in regard to the questions of the day.

The topic of discussion was "The Choice Between the Tickets." This subject was chosen since the vote for the Presidency is to be taken at the next meeting, and the speakers were made all the more enthusiastic with the idea that possibly they might be successful in swaying the community.

When Miss Anna Marie Landress had completed her discourse, which she gave in a most excellent manner "The League of Nations" issue as represented in the present political campaign shown by Cumming's Keynote Speech at the Democratic Convention, League of Nations Plank in the Democratic Platform, and Cox's attitude toward the League of Nations," everybody showed by their applause that they had almost decided to vote a Democratic ticket.

Wonders had not ceased! Miss Sarah Till replied with a most worthy speech which brought out "The League of Nations issue as represented in the present political campaign shown by Lodge's Keynote Speech at the Republican Convention, League of Nations Plank in the Republican Platform, and Harding's attitude toward the League of Nations." Miss Mildred McFall upheld in a fervent way the Democratic platform, excluding the idea of the League of Nations. She was received with an outburst of applause. Miss Ruth Hall fulfilled to the utmost degree her object in upholding the Republican platform and giving its "planks."

At the close of the meeting a murmur expressing appreciation and approval could be heard to run through the audience. The question, "For whom are you going to vote?" could also be distinguished as the crowd parted. This proved that the object of the speakers had been accomplished since they had caused the future voters to consider the question which holds the future of America in its grasp.

BANQUET HELD THURSDAY FOR NEW HOASC MEM- BERS.

On last Thursday night a banquet was given in the tea-room by Hoasc, in honor of their new members. The Silhouette was most beautifully decorated, and a delicious course was served.

The new members of Hoasc are Charlotte Bell, Margaret Bell, Aimee D. Glover and Ellen Wilson. There are six old members: Frances C. Markley, Jean McAlister, Rachel Rush-ton, Fannie McCaa, Margaret McLaughlin, and Janef Preston.

FRENCH CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

E. CARPENTER ELECTED
PRESIDENT.

"Parlez-vous français?" Well, whether you are just learning or can "parlez" already, you are having a fine opportunity to learn more, and (incidentally) "show off" what you do know, now that the Agnes Scott French club has been organized.

The first meeting was held on Friday evening, October 22, in the Propylean Hall after prayers. This meeting had a large attendance, and after some preliminary business, the officers for the year were elected. They are:

President—E. Carpenter.
Vice-President—H. Hall.
Secretary—M. Stansfield.
Treasurer—E. Guille.

Under these able officers the club can not but have a successful year.

The French club was started out here, several years ago, but was later discontinued because it was thought that the girls had not enough time to attend meetings here, and the meetings of the Alliance Francaise in Atlanta, too.

But now the A. S. C. French club is going to be revived and reorganized and hold its meetings on the first Friday and the third Friday of each month.

The meetings held on the first Friday in each month are to be more or less formal, for at that meeting Madame Slifer, or some other French person will speak to the members on interesting topics, or there will be readings or songs in the French.

The second meeting of the club will be of a less formal nature and will include the singing of French songs, the presentation of little French plays, or recitation, or conversation and discussions.

The idea of this club is to foster and encourage interest in the French language, people, and culture, etc., and to offer, here at the college, a convenient means of keeping up and adding to this interest. Of course the Alliance in Atlanta is fine, but lots of times it is hard to get in town, and also, to many of the girls whose knowledge and understanding of the tongue is yet somewhat limited, the Atlanta Alliance could be of comparatively little benefit.

But everybody can come to the French club out here—and, of course, as many as want to are urged to attend the Alliance in town—and can surely enjoy themselves, and—but just ask any girl that attended the French "sings" last year, and she will tell you that besides learning a lot of really interesting things, that every one had just heaps of fun!

HAND IN A PLOT FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

Help Your College and Show Your
Spirit.

In Main Building there is a certain little notice that hangs rather disconsolately, almost hidden among the other more glaring announcements. It feels rather slighted, and perhaps it has a right to, for its importance is not outdistanced by any other news item. That is saying a good deal, but a successful May Day means much for the reputation of the school and of the girl that writes the story.

Everyone remembers last year when "Echo and Narcissus" was the Greek legend chosen. The idea, carried out in dancing and pantomime, was certainly well executed by our graceful performers. But have you stopped to think that there could have been no May Day unless a certain girl, wide-awake to her opportunities, had possessed enough interest in school activities and school triumphs to undertake the interesting work of choosing and planning some story of Greek Mythology?

You may say, "She had talent, but there's no chance for me." You do not know what you can do in this kind of writing until you have tried it; at

(Continued on page 3)

GRANDMOTHERS GIVE PARTY FOR GRANDCHILDREN

GAMES AND STORIES PRO-
VIDE ENTERTAINMENT.

"For we have jolly good grandmas,
For we have jolly good grandmas,
For we have jolly good grandmas,
Which nobody can deny."

So thought all the new students, who comprise the grandchildren of this community, after the "grandmothers' party," given on Saturday night.

It is surprising to see how young college girls can be suddenly transformed into charming old ladies. A good many shawls, trailing skirts, and powdered hair, combined with a good deal of ingenuity did the trick.

This group of attractive old ladies entertained their kiddish grandchildren in a way which showed that they were only grown-up children themselves. The kiddies, gay in curls, and very much beribboned, had the time of their young lives playing "Charades," "Drop the handkerchief," and all those good old-time games.

After a good deal of this strenuous exercise, they were quite ready to sit down and actually keep still for a little while.

All grouped themselves around the huge open fireplace at one end of the room, while several of the grandmas moved them to laughter or to tears by their story-telling. Uncle Remus was especially a favorite, and Grandma Rushton thrilled the young hearts by her stirring recital of "Brer Rabbit's" narrow escapes, and "Brer Fox's" slyness.

When the children began to grow fidgety, their minds were quickly diverted by refreshments of lemonade, cookies, and peppermints. "Such sensible refreshments," confided one old lady to another, "they could not possibly hurt the little dears," peering wisely over her "specs" and nodding her head so vehemently that her little gray curls nearly fell off.

The party broke up at a reasonably early hour, for "the little ones must not stay up too late," and the air was rent with many shrill "Dood-night, Dranmas," as the children trotted gleefully home, thinking of what a grand time their dear grandmothers had given them.

CAMA BURGESS, NEW PRESI- DENT DEBATING COUNCIL.

Council Planning Big Things This
Year.

At a meeting held this week, Cama Burgess, President of the Mnemosynean Debating Society, was elected President of the Debating Council also. The election was made necessary at this time on account of the resignation of Laura Oliver, who was forced to resign on account of having her maximum number of points.

Eleanor Carpenter was appointed by the President of the Propylean Society to take Laura Oliver's place as a member of the Debating Council from the Propylean Society.

The members of the Debating Council are: From the Propylean Society—Margaret Bell, Eleanor Carpenter and Jeanette Archer; from the Mnemosyneans—Cama Burgess, Anna Marie Landress and Aimee D. Glover; from the faculty—Dr. Armistead, Mr. Stukes, Miss Hearn, and Miss McKinney.

The Debating Council is making plans for a triangular debate with Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon Colleges to be held in the spring. We hope their plans will materialize, for we are anxious to cross swords with our old opponent Newcomb once more.

The subject for Inter-Society Debate to be held before Christmas is, "Resolved, That the increase in exercise of presidential leadership has been for the promotion of the welfare of the people."

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

HONOR PLEDGE SIGNED.

During the last week the girls have been signing the honor pledge, promising to uphold the honor system and the Student Government Association, in the spirit as well as in the letter of the law. Every student in signing this pledge has assumed an individual responsibility to promote the welfare of the college and uphold its laws.

SENIORS MAY CHAPERON FROM MATINEE.

Seniors may chaperon underclassmen back to the college from approved matinees, provided there are as many as three in the party.

NOISE.

The noise continues to be disturbing after lights. The proctors are asked to be especially vigilant in keeping things quiet after ten o'clock.

AFTERNOON DATES FOR UNDERCLASSMEN.

Underclassmen may not go out with men without securing Miss Hopkins' permission, and unless the men call for them at the college and bring them back. Girls cannot meet boys in town. Time limit is 5:30.

HOW TO DO OUTSIDE WORK AND NOT NEGLECT STUDIES.

Many of the students of Agnes Scott, who came here with the idea that they would find "peaceful seclusion and scholarly quiet," are surprised to learn that studying with many of the girls is swallowed up in the various other activities that constitute "College Life." The average American college is so full of outside activities—social, athletic, musical, religious, journalistic, dramatic, that it is hard to find time for the duller pursuits, such as Latin and Algebra.

College activities and outside interests are certainly important, but it is for study primarily that the college was founded, and if we neglect our school work, we are not taking advantage of opportunities which will prove of great worth to us later on. Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President of Washington and Lee University, has offered several suggestions, which if followed out should certainly help the students to enjoy outside interests that the college affords, and yet not neglect class-room work. These suggestions are:

- (1) Systematize your daily program of work and play.
If each girl would utilize the odd half hours that she wastes waiting for the maid, or talking in the halls, she would have an extra hour each day for outside activities or recreation. Have a fixed schedule for each day, and sufficient willpower to follow it out. Some girls make schedules and never pay any more attention to them. That is simply a waste of time. Have the willpower to carry out your schedule to the letter. Organize, systematize and speed up your daily work, and see if you don't have more leisure and better work.
- (2) Limit your outside activities, and be wise enough and strong enough to cut out purposeless loafing and useless recreations.
Such indoor recreations as cards, picture shows, drug stores, novel reading and theatre going, should be for the most part eliminated, and in their place we should play tennis, hockey, hike, and take exhilarating walks through the woods. Most of the girls, when they have an extra hour or so, think of no other amusement than a game of bridge or the picture show. These recreations, while all right in their place, are not the best for the students, who spend most of their day in the library and class-rooms.
Then don't join too many organizations and undertake so much outside work that you can give to none of it the intensive study and work which it may require. Investigate the merits of organizations and work only for those which you are most interested in and which will give you the most benefit.
- (3) Learn to study always with white-hot concentration.
How easy it is to hold a history book in hand, and gaze dreamily over the hills and far away! Dreaming is all right in its place, but, it is not best when a history lesson is to be learned. Exert your willpower, and make your attention as well as your eyes focus on your work until it is mastered. This is one of the most valuable lessons in our whole college curriculum. Concentrate, and work will be done in half the time usually employed.

WHERE DOES OUR MONEY GO?

Within the next week or so the community will be asked to subscribe to the support of the Y. W. C. A. But the finance committee wants every one to be well enough informed to give from real interest and not simply from a sense of duty.

To begin at home, there is the publicity committee which is responsible for the posters outside the chapel door; the social service committee, which most of the students know about now from a practical work under it; the social committee that has charge of the reception at the beginning of school; and the world fellowship committee which presents world needs to the College. These committees all need support; for paint and paste, and poor house blankets, and ice cream and cake all cost money.

Outside of the immediate needs of our association, there are broader activities in which we like to have a part. Our Y. W. would be like an altar without a fire, were it not for the inspiration that the cabinet brings back each year from Blue Ridge. Every member of the cabinet is supposed to go to Blue Ridge, and of course not one wants to miss going; but railway fare is an item these days, and so in the budget is a small appropriation to help send Cabinet to Blue Ridge.

In order to keep in touch with Y. W. everywhere, give something, together with a number of other colleges, toward the support of Miss Topping in Japan. Besides that, our Association

has always given \$500 to the support of an individual missionary. Last spring our missionary died, and so at present we simply pay this money to the church committee; but before long we will be given another worker in whom we can feel a personal interest.

Nacoochee, North Georgia's mountain school, is always appreciative of any help we can send there. The work there especially deserves our sympathy, because the students are of good Anglo-Saxon stock and capable of great development. This year we have a tie between Agnes Scott and Nacoochee more strong than any we have had before, because Margaret Winslett, one of last year's Seniors, is there now. She will pay us a visit soon to present her cause in person.

Dr. Knight was a help and an inspiration to many girls last year. It was the Y. W. that brought him here, and every year it plans to have some one to talk on Christian Fundamentals. These circle talks are the most practical kind of help to those who find problems in the Christian life.

Of a more material nature is the loan fund,—a no less worthy cause. It enables some who are energetic and willing to work to be among us and work with us.

Usually every girl wants to give as much as fifty cents a month, some a dollar or a dollar and a half. The entire amount of the Y. W. C. A. budget is \$1,500.00, so be prepared to give what you can. And if you would like to know more about these places which need your money, come to Y. W. meeting next Sunday evening.

HAVE YOU SIGNED A CARD YET?

During the past week the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. has tried to have everybody in school sign a membership card. But they do not want becoming a member of the Y. W. to mean signing a card and no more. They want it to mean thoughtfully taking a new pledge of Christian allegiance. Each girl ought to read over the purpose of the Association often. As printed on the card it is this:

The Young Women's Christian Association of Agnes Scott College, affirming the Christian faith in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord and Savior, and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of truth and source of power for life and service, according to the teaching of Holy Scripture and the Witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.
3. To promote growth in Christian faith and character, especially through study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The beautiful service held Sunday night in recognition of the new members will help us all to remember the obligations which rest upon us.

The Tech Glee Club is becoming re-organized, try-outs are being held for new members, and many new songs are promised for this year. The first shows will be given at Agnes Scott and Cox College.—Technique.

A wise old owl
Lived in an oak,
The more he saw,
The less he spoke,
The less he spoke,
The more he heard.
Why can't we be,
Like that old bird?
—Davidsonian.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME—

One who scrubs,
One who rubs,
That our floors may be
Clean and bright
To our sight
And from all trash quite free.

One who presses
All our dresses
And washes all our socks.
On her depend
She's a good true friend—
Our own old Mary Cox.

ALUMNAE

ALUMNAE VISITORS THIS WEEK.

"K. C.," "Big Country," and Margaret Bland.

We believe they do like us a little after all. It was a five-pound box of candy against a pair of gloves. Two girls, who were trying to be sports, got up a bet when they first came back to school, in September. The bet was this: Candy against gloves that before the end of October at least ten alumnae would have been back to Agnes Scott to visit. Alas! One poor girl is one five-pound box of candy to the good, and indirectly a ruined complexion. (But I bet she hasn't thought of that). While we will even dispense with sympathy for the other girl. The very idea of anybody even thinking that ten of the old girls wouldn't be back here within a month and a half.

Katherine Seay and Dorothy Tighpen are the two who brought an end to the bet—and Margaret Bland—by a stroke of luck—came out—for good measure.

Katherine Seay (K. C.) is from Nashville, Tenn. She graduated in 1918, and has been back to visit us off and on ever since. However, this is her first visit this session—but we hope not the last. Dorothy Tighpen ("Big Country") is from Montgomery, Ala. She also graduated in 1918, and has been a frequent visitor, but from all reports we fear that this is a "farewell" visit as the same old Dorothy. For "Big Country" is in the verge of taking a new degree—(M.R.S.), and her future home will be in Milwaukee, Wis.

Margaret Bland came out from North Avenue High School to spend the last week-end. We certainly feel glad that she thinks about us lots of week-ends, and hope she will continue her "pop calls."

AESTHETIC DANCING BEGINS.

(Continued from page 1)

more graceful. You beginners, don't be offended. Next year you will be in the advanced class and—

"Trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic"
with more grace and ease.
Come all ye jolly Hottentots,
That run about Main Hall
I'll tell ye of a secret
That ye should oft recall.
What is the greatest bliss
To bring upon yourself
Tis to be i' the May Day sport
And be a little elf.

EXCHANGES

You can always tell a Senior.
For he's so sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Freshman,
By the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior,
By his worried looks and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore—
But you can not tell him much.
—Technique.

A political campaign for the purpose of electing a President of the United States is to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. on the campus of the North Carolina College for Women. The campus will be divided into ten groups, representing the States, each State will send representatives to the "National Convention," and at these conventions the Democratic and Republican candidates for President and Vice-President will be nominated. Representatives of both parties from out in town will explain the platforms and give the merits of their candidates and final elections will take place on November fourth.—The Carolinian.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

Why don't you write to me once in a while? My poor old mail-box is getting to look very dilapidated with its layer—two inches thick, at least—of dust and all the cobwebs on the door. I guess I'll have to begin writing letters to myself. Well, one thing certain, if I ever do come to that, I'll make 'em "sweet and sugary" like—oh! some girl's. You know, it seems like every letter you notice (accidentally, of course)—in the mail-room starts "My own dearest sweetheart," or "My onliest Baby," or something equally "squishy." Tell me the truth, Aggie, have you ever gotten a letter that began that way? I had one once that said, "My Honey-Blossom." Wasn't that original?

Well, sir, you wouldn't have known this campus last week-end; there wasn't a soul here! Y'see most every one who lives anywhere near Atlanta went home for the week-end and those who didn't get the chance to go, "loaned" all their best clothes to the "lucky dogs" who did. Gee, they must have had great times. But you know I feel sorry for the poor old "steadies" at Auburn and Tech and everywhere, because they get "set aside" about once a week while their "lady love" falls for another. Just think how "Adam" must be grieving, since "Clarence of Jasper" has cut him out! If I were Adam I would get real desperate and drown my sorrows in—in—well, I'd drown 'em in something, anyway.

And frat pins! My dear, some people wear two and three—well, maybe not three, but two, anyway. And Lois

Moriarity is very proud of her new S. A. E. pin. But I don't blame her—I'd be proud of a pin from the Fair, labeled, "Oh You Kid," or anything, if it was given me by a man!!! Lois must be a lucky name, for another girl named Lois was getting a new white sweater the other day and she said, "I'm getting a white slip-over sweater 'cause a friend of mine is sending me his big blue one." Did you ever hear of such luck in all your young life?

Have you seen the good looking yellow racer that's been hanging around here a good deal lately? I thought maybe you saw it when you were here over the week-end. Well, my dear, they say that Walker got it that color to match the "corn-colored silkiness" of Virginia's hair. If anyone ever tried to get a car to match my eyes, (he couldn't match the color of my hair), it would have to be the color of ripe mustard-greens and that's not a bit romantic, is it?

You know these are a popular class of little Freshmen we have here. You've heard of Augusta Cannon, I suppose, but I'll bet you haven't even begun to hear about all the letters she gets from him—yes, six or seven in two or three days! Why, I'd be too excited to live if I got that much mail.

And now, Aggie, I'm going to tell you the biggest secret about me—I'm in love! Oh! but don't get excited 'cause he isn't. Of course, I wish he were—but I don't spec' so much happiness would ever come to any one person all at once. And he's a blond, too, and you know I always did say I liked blonds. Send me your advice on the subject. Excitedly yours,

GIDDIE.

DANCING CONTEST NOVEL FEATURE OF JUNIOR PARTY.

Keesler and Malloy Best Dancers.

The Gym proved to be the most popular place on the campus on Saturday night and everybody flocked to the party given by the Juniors.

As the guests arrived they were greeted at the door with programs for an "A B C Romance." This thrilling drama consisting of three acts, lived up to its title and held the audience with bated breath during the entire procedure. In the first act love making was conclusively proved to be a simpler matter than it is generally thought. An elopement was daringly carried out in the second, and the third act featured an ideal reconciliation.

Equally entertaining was the feature dance in which Ruth Keesler and Carolyn Moore starred as youthful maid and lover.

Then came one of the most attractive features of the evening. Names were discarded for numbers and a dancing contest was held. After each dance came the verdict of the judges calling some of the couples back on the floor, and much enthusiastic competition followed. But one by one they all dropped out until finally there was only one couple remaining. Charlotte Keesler and Elizabeth Malloy succeeded in being the last on the floor and were awarded boxes of candy as prizes.

Last on the program for the evening, but by no means least in importance, were the ice cream cones to which due attention was given.

The party was a lovely one from beginning to end and the Juniors made the most hospitable hostesses. The color scheme of red and white was effectively carried out in crepe paper and the gym gaily attired in autumn leaves and flowers made a most delightful place for entertainment. A general good time was reported by everyone as they departed with the fervent hope that another just such good time would not be long in forthcoming.

BACON-BATS FASHIONABLE NOW.

Faculty and Students Fall in Line.

It was just as if an auctioneer had let fall his gavel and called out in clear, triumphant tones, "Bacon-bats—fashionable now. Who bids for this next glorious, savory bacon-bat? Going, going, gone!"

And it was the Faculty who had knocked down the bid! The Faculty who, by the way, you would never have recognized as those grim, stern individuals who lie in deadly wait for victims in bare, stark class-rooms. A jolly lot they were, wending their way to "The Hill of Kites" one Indian Summer's day to enjoy an outing given by some of the members of the Faculty to the others.

Then, one day of the following week, when the red-gold leaves came swirling down in great hoards, the spirited auctioneer of crisp October weather called forth again and this time the prize went to a bunch of students. Late afternoon found them gathered around a big bon-fire, jealous of every wind-snatched aroma of sizzling bacon and toasted marshmallows. Twilight came on; and with the ever deepening dusk the fire sputtered and crackled more loudly and shot up bright sparks to illumine the shadows. After a while, college songs found their way into the scheme of things, and over the hills and far away floated the spirited favorite at Agnes Scott, "I'm a Hottentot." Then, some wise virgin, poking around in the ashes with a bat-pin, rescued the last bit of crisp-burnt bacon and joyously proposed fifteen rabs for "Bacon-bats."

For bacon and red, juicy apples and sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what Bacon-bats are made of.

HAND IN A PLOT FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL.

(Continued from page 1)

least it is worth an attempt. Besides, your plot may help in its ideas even if it is not the lucky one. Your genius may be discovered in writing an article for the May Day Festival. Wouldn't it be an honor for your story to be chosen!

You have until November 1st; opportunity does not knock but once for most of us. If you desire further information, 44 Inman is an "Open Sesame." Get busy with one of those delightful mythology books, seek the inspiration of your muse, and hand in a story for the May Day Festival.

FRENCH SONGS FOR OUR ALLIANCE.

Everybody Learn Them.

The French "sings" are to play an important part in our own French Alliance out here at school. Therefore it behooves everyone to learn the songs. Take your Agonistic to the French Club meetings!

FRERE JACQUES.

Frère Jacques, frère Jacques,
Dormez-vous? Dormez-vous?
Sonnez les matines, sonnez les matines
Dig, din, don, Dig, din, don.

IL ETAIT UN PETIT NAVIRE.

I.

Il était un petit navire

Il était un petit navire

Qui n'avait ja ja jamais navigué

Qui n'avait ja ja jamais navigué

II.

Il entreprit un long voyage

Le long des co co cotes de guinée.

III.

Au bout de cinq a six semaines

Les vivres vin vin vinrent à manquer.

IV.

On tira à al courte paille

Pour savoir qui qui qui serait mangé.

V.

Le sort tomba sur le plus jeune

Qui n'avait ja ja jamais navigué.

VI.

Il monta à la grande hune

Et puis il se se se mit à prier.

VII.

On le mangea à la sauc' blanche

Avec des sal sal salsifs malants

VIII.

Is evrent la délicatesse

De mettre sa sa sa part de côté.

IX.

Si cette histoire vous amuse

Nous allons la la la recommencer.

X.

Si au contraire elle vous ennuie

Nous allons la la la laisser d'côté.

I.

Au claire de la lune

Mon ami Pierrot

Prête-moi ta plume

Pour écrire un mot.

Ma chandelle est morte

Je n'ai plus de feu

Ouvre moi ta porte

Pour l'amour de Dieu.

II.

Au claire de al lune, Pierrot répondit

Je n'ai pas de plume

Je suis dans mon lit

Va chez la voisine.

Je crois qu'il y est

Car dans sa cuisine

On bat le briquet.

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

Dear "Sallie":

Yes, my dear girl, I recommend most heartily to you the use of "Marvel-fat" cream. It is a very wonderful compound and has been known to those who desire extra "avoidsupois" for many years. Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

Dear "Maggie":

No, I have no time to answer questions which your "date" would like to ask. My column is run exclusively for the benefit of you "girls" and your fair young friends will have to seek help elsewhere. Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

Dear "Frances T.":

Yes, indeed, I am always glad to help you little day students; but I am sorry, my dear, that I do not know whether "Anyone here has seen Kelly or not." Keep the frat ring by all means. Sincerely,

Teddy Tea-Hound.

MR. MURCHISON PAYS AGNES SCOTT A VISIT.

Agnes Scott is always glad to have visitors, and last Wednesday we had a truly delightful one in Mr. A. H. Murchison, of Columbia, South Carolina. Lucia and Lewis have often no doubt been designated as "Mr. Murchison was pointed out as "Baby and was the other way around—Mr. Murchison was pointed out as "Baby and Lewis's father."

Mr. Murchison was on his way to Macon, Georgia, to deliver an address, and stopped over at Agnes Scott to see Lucia and Lewis on his way there. Brief though his stay was, we enjoyed it, and hope to see him once more on our campus before very long.

ARE YOU COPYING ANOTHER GIRL?

Charm Lies in Individuality.

Perhaps only mothers can realize fully the extent of the suffering caused by that childish game, "Follow the Leader." It has been their custom for centuries to bind up the cracked skulls and skinned knees and to kiss away the tears of those little devotees of "sport."

It is human nature to do as the mass of people does, and nowhere else has this been more plainly shown than in girls' schools. Miss Alcott gives an illustration of this in her charming story, "Little Women."

(Continued on page 4)

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ATHLETICS

First Hockey
Game of Season

JUNIORS OVERCOME SENIORS

Sophs Defeat Freshmen.

In the double-header hockey game, played Saturday, October the ninth, between the Seniors and Juniors, and the Sophomores and Freshmen, there was more pep and interest shown than in any other athletic event so far. The Seniors and Juniors tied one all, but even that was quite a triumph for the Juniors, as the Senior class did not lose a single game last year. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen by a score of five to one, but the victory was hard won.

The captains of the various teams announce that their players are coming out regularly to the practices and that more girls than ever are playing hockey. The Freshman team has some very good material and hopes to win athletic renown thereby.

The Seniors who played were as follows: C. F., Helen Wayt; L. I., Augusta Brewer, Aimee D. Glover; R. I., Eula Russell; L. W., Dot Allen; R. W., Margaret McLaughlin; C. H., Charlotte Newton; L. H., Sis Jones; R. H., Caroline Agee; L. F., Margaret Wade; R. F., Myrtle Blackmon; goal, Peg Bell.

The Junior line-up: C. F., Mary Knight; L. I., Althea Stephens; R. I., Ethel Ware; L. W., Juanita Kelly; R. W., Frances Harper; C. H., Elizabeth Wilson; L. H., Lilburne Ivey; R. H., Susan Malone; L. F., Lucia Murchison; R. F., Alice Whipple; goal, Ruth Virden.

The Sophomore line-up: C. F., Hilda McConnell; L. I., Nannie Campbell; R. I., Merle Sellers; L. W., Margaret Hay; R. W., Margaretta Womelsdorf; C. H., Beth McClure; L. H., Emily Guille; R. H., Eloise Knight; R. F., Margaret Brenner, Eugenia Pou; L. F., Caroline Farquhar; goal, Mary Goodrich.

Freshman line-up: C. F., Anna Meade; L. I., Victoria Howie; R. I., Marion Johnson; L. W., Elizabeth Dabney; R. W., Elma Swaney; C. H., Wee-noha Peck; L. H., Nancy Evans; R. H., Augusta Thomas; L. F., Emma Hermann; R. F., Lewis Murchison; goal, Minnie Allen.

OPEN FORUM

THE GIST OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Questions Answered for the Woman Voter.

The following list of questions with their answers has been sent to the Agonistic from the Woman's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee. It is not our purpose to make the Agonistic a partisan paper in any sense of the word, but articles on either side will be cheerfully printed in the Open Forum.

THE GIST OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Questions Answered for the Woman Voter.

1. What is the League of Nations?
It is a union of the civilized nations of the world (formed by the Treaty of Versailles)—a sort of international society with headquarters in Switzerland.
2. What is its purpose?
The League seeks to bring about world peace—
(a) By settling disputes between nations by peaceful adjustment instead of by war;
(b) By pledging each member nation gradually to reduce armies and navies (this means, of course, the reduction of taxes and the high cost of living);
(c) By making treaties public so that all citizens may know what their governments are doing;
(d) By undertaking to better working conditions and the welfare of women and children everywhere.
3. Who belongs to the League of Nations?
Thirty-seven nations have already joined—all the principal countries (aside from the former enemy nations who are allowed to come in later)—EXCEPT THE UNITED STATES AND BOLSHEVIST RUSSIA. Any self-governing nation may be admitted, and any member may withdraw after two years' notice.
4. Why is the United States out-side?
Because a Republican Senate, ignoring the fact that our American boys fought and died in a "war to end war," has twice wilfully refused to ratify the Peace Treaty, and so bring the United States into this League for peace.
5. How is the League of Nations run?
(a) By an Assembly of delegates from each nation in the League, for discussion of international affairs. It is something like a big, international conference where the small States may be freely heard. The Assembly may recommend action to the several home governments.
(b) By a Council of nine delegates (the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan, to be always represented) which inquires into the causes of disputes and makes recommendations for their peaceful settlement. The Council is the real governing body of the League.

All positions in the League, including that of secretary, are open equally to men and women.

6. What are the rules for voting?
On all vital points the vote must be unanimous in both bodies. In the Assembly each separate nation and self-governing colony has one vote,

although they may send three delegates to cast this one vote, representing different interests, (labor, capital or a woman delegate to give the woman's point of view). In the Council every nation represented, large or small, has a single vote and a single delegate. Great Britain, with all her colonies and about one-quarter of the world's population, has just one ballot.

7. Is the United States out-voted?
No, the United States with its one vote has power to veto any important proposal of which it does not approve, either in the Assembly or in the Council.
8. How does the League settle disputes?
All nations in the League agree to submit to arbitration disputes threatening war. Six months are given to investigate and report. Not until three months later (giving time for thought and cooling off!) may a member actually go to war, and not then, if one nation in the quarrel accepts the recommendations made. In case of disputes with non-members, or between non-members, the outsider is first invited to come into the League. Legal tangles (such as the meaning of a treaty, etc.) are settled by a Permanent Court of International Justice. In spite of Republican opposition to the League, the noted Republican jurist Elihu Root, has been abroad for the task of establishing this Court under instructions from the League Council.

9. But what if a nation goes to war?
Then the nations in the League agree to cut off the offender entirely from all trade and intercourse. The Council may "advise" then (only that) to contribute a small share of armed force, subject, however, to the approval of their own governments.

10. What is Article X?
This Article states that members of the League guarantee to respect one another's territory and protect it from external attack (the same principle as our own Monroe Doctrine which has made for peace on this continent for nearly a hundred years). It means that if our country is in peril she may call upon other nations in the League for aid. Article X does not apply to domestic troubles, such as revolution or civil war, unless the peace of the world is thereby disturbed.

11. Can the United States declare war without consent of Congress?
No, Congress by our Constitution is the only power in this country having authority to declare war. But first, within the League itself, the United States by its right of veto may refuse to enter any war.

12. Why do women want a League of Nations?
Because it saves the mothers of the future from sacrificing their sons to war. Because it is the only practical working plan to replace conflict, bloodshed and sorrow by peace and goodwill.

ARE YOU COPYING ANOTHER GIRL?
(Continued from page 3)

is herself and therefore different in some respects from every other woman on the globe.

So, girls, do not be moved by public opinion to such an extent as to lose your personal charm. Though it may be hard to realize, there are many bad results from "Follow the Leader" other than mere physical injuries.

Remember the old saying, "The key-note of success is B natural"—in other words, be yourself.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Hours in classes all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
Just by asking foolish questions,
Taking up the teacher's time.
—Ex.

"I wanted my wife to go to the tropics."

"Jamaica?"

"I tried to, but I couldn't."—Ex.

"Set the alarm clock for two, will you?"

"All right, you and who else?"

QUICK BARGAIN.

Tramp—"Do you take rags and bones?"

Ragman—"Get on the scales."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A WEARY ROAD.

Victorian Student—"What'd we have for tomorrow?"

Fellow-sufferer—"The Progress of a Pilgrim's Bunyan."

THEY ARE AS GREEN AS EVER.

Fresh—"Where you going, baba?"

Ba ba (black sheep)—"Volunteer Band Meeting."

Fresh—"What do you play?"

It is well to be cautious in selecting a wife. Not every girl able to earn her own living can support a husband, too.—Selected.

A BIRD HEARD IT.

Bitzer (in passionate tones)—"Just one, dearest, just one."

Bass voice from upstairs—"No, it's not just one, it is 2:00, and high time you were going, young fellow."

HOW MANY INCHES IN A POUND?

Military Instructor—"Mr. Clark, what is the weight of your pistol?"

J. Fitzhugh, alias "Rifle Rest"—"Two pounds seven inches, Sir."

Freshman—"I had my physical examination and I can expand 127 cubic inches."—Selected.

S. O. S.

Fresh—"Hear of the bombardment last night?"

Soph—"Nope."

Fresh—"The R. O. T. C. shelled Peanuts."

And yet the Fresh say Sophs are hard on them, but this one still lives.

—Ex.

The only difference between Life and Love is that Life is one darn thing after another, and Love is two darn things after each other.—Davidsonian.

JOKE HEARD IN SPOKEN ENGLISH.

Once there was a poor girl who lived way up in the mountains. Every day she had to go down to a little stream and do the family washing. On one of these occasions as she knelt on the bank washing some white silk stockings with black clocks, she looked up and saw a huge bear standing on the opposite side. Suddenly he cocked his head on one side and exclaimed, "What, no soap?"

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take this Latin test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven I've no test to take!

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AGNES SCOTT'S EN-DOWMENT CAMPAIGN ON THE BOOM

General Education Board Has Offered Additional Hundred Thousand, If We Raise Additional Fifty Thousand.

"Agnes Scott, you're all right, you're all right, you're all right."
Agnes Scott, you're all right, you bet you are."

You bet Agnes Scott is all right, and you bet she'll go over the top in this campaign just as she's always done in everything. All the old girls will remember what an exciting time we had just a little over a year ago, when it was announced that we, the faculty and students of Agnes Scott, had contributed more than \$20,000, all by ourselves, the first money that was pledged for the Endowment Fund. Then you will remember how glad we were to hear on commencement day that \$525,000 had been pledged toward our goal of \$600,000. Now something even better than that has happened.

The General Education Board, who offered in the first place to give us \$175,000 if we would raise the remainder of the \$600,000, has made us another and even more flattering offer. Being very much interested in our work and aims here, they have made inquiries about us, and have come to the conclusion that even though we are succeeding in getting the amount we had set out to raise, it would not be enough to enable us to carry out all the plans which we, in the confidence of our success, have been making so, to enable us not to be hindered in anything we might want to do, they have very generously offered to give us an additional \$100,000 if we, in our turn, would raise an additional \$50,000, making a new goal of \$750,000.

Think what that would mean to Agnes Scott. It would more than double her capacity to serve the girls who will come after us, for Agnes Scott today, campus, buildings, and dormitories included, is worth only \$675,000. We would have money for new dormitories and new buildings for class rooms, all of which we could fill today if we had them. The girls that were turned away this year because of lack of capacity were more than enough to fill another large dormitory. Won't it be splendid when we can take in every girl that applies, not having to turn down one single person because of lack of room? And that time is surely coming, and not far off, too, for we know that we are going to win out, that we couldn't possibly fail with such a committee at work, and with Dr. McCain at the head.

During the last few months pledges have come in more and more slowly, due to the conditions of business everywhere, but up to date \$685,000 is sure, and surely enough people can be found to give us the last \$65,000, which will put us over the top. The committee has decided that the campaign cannot possibly be prolonged beyond Christmas, but that leaves two months, and wonders can be accomplished in two months. We know wonders will be accomplished, and that Agnes Scott will surely come out on top.

LOST AND FOUND STORE OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Who knows about the Lost and Found Store? This is to the old students as well as the new students. You should know all about it, for when you lose that notebook or your best umbrella the Lost and Found Store is the place to find it.

It is in the basement of the Main Building near the book store. Martha Taliaferro is manager of the store this year, and she opens it on Mon-

HOT DEBATES HELD ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Negative Wins Both Debates.

Much interest and enthusiasm was evinced Saturday night over the two debates staged by the Mnemosynean and Propylean Literary Societies in their respective halls. The subject for both debates was the same—Resolved; That the increase in exercise of presidential leadership is for the promotion of public welfare.

Promptly at seven o'clock the Mnemosynean audience muffled their lively anticipations and settled themselves to the calmer enjoyment of listening to a debate that was well planned and, better still, well carried out. The affirmative side of the question was cleverly handled by Annie Marie Landress and Quenelle Harrold. The opposite side was argued by Louise Fluker and Margerite Watkins, who presented their points with a force that impressed the audience. Annie Marie and Margerite are debaters with a record which left no room in the minds of the assembled company as to their ability; and this most recent of their appearances on the platform was fully as pleasing and worthwhile as any of their previous work. Quenelle and Fluker had the added interest of being new at the game, but their success as effective speakers of the argumentative type was very evident. The Mnemosyneans are now assured of two more excellent debaters. The negative side won.

The assembled members of the Propylean Society were entertained by the spirited discussion which ensued between Ellen Wilson and Lillian McAlpine, who represented the affirmative side, and Ivylyn Girardeau, and Victoria Howie, the advocates of the negative side of the issue. Here again Agnes Scotters had the chance of hearing new debaters side by side with girls of more experience. Here again fresh laurels were added to a store of past merits; and much promise was found in new talent. The judges decided in favor of the negative, although both sides did excellent work.

Especial interest centered about these two debates; for the experience gained in their preparation will be of value to the girls who are going to represent Agnes Scott in the Inter-collegiate debate next spring. The debates Saturday night were preliminary to the inter-society debates which begin December the third. The signal for sincere, heartfelt interest and real, sure enough hard work has already been given; and the Debating Council and the Literary Societies, which are the leaders in our contest against Newcomb need the backing of the entire student body. The debates so far seem to predict a lively enthusiasm over this form of college activities. This first bit of encouragement should have the effect of vitalizing all our efforts and should give added spirit to the debates which are to follow. Let the battle cry of all ardent Hottentots from now on be "On Debaters, on to victory!"

days and Thursdays from two ten until three-ten. The object of this store is to take care of the articles that are found until the owner comes, and then the article may be secured by paying the small sum of five or ten cents.

If the lost articles are never claimed at the end of the year an auction is given, and many useful articles can be bought for a reduced price, and the proceeds are given to the Athletic Association.

Such articles as books, rings, pins, fountain pens, gloves, and belts are found down there. If you have missed something, look for it now in the Lost and Found Store, and help both yourself and the Athletic Association.

TO THE AUTUMN WIND.

The wind is rustling through the trees,
It rustles loud among the leaves.
An autumn chill is in the air,
The drowsy seeds sail every-where.

Oh, autumn wind, so cool and strong!
Oh, autumn wind, we love your song!

The maple leaves, in scarlet dressed,
Are dancing now in wild unrest.
You shake the acorns from on high
And chase the clouds across the sky,
Oh, autumn wind, your ways we know!
Oh, autumn wind, blow high, blow low.

You bring the nuts down from the trees,
You sweep the hills of dry, brown leaves,
The tiny seeds to earth you send—
You are their helper, and their friend.
Oh, autumn wind, your ways we know!
Oh, autumn wind, blow high, blow low!

SENIORS GIVE COLLEGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

INMAN HALL INHABITED BY GHOSTS AND GOBLINS.

Fortunes Told, and Future Life Revealed.

The night of October thirtieth, nineteen-twenty, will always be a red letter night for Agnes Scott girls, for it was on that time that the Seniors gave to the College Community a Halloween party.

When an invitation was given to us to join the Seniors in a visit to the witches and ghosts again we had innumerable pictures of spooky things. Nor were we disappointed, for on looking out of the window that night to see if there were moon and stars what should we see flitting around the campus but some snow-white creatures uttering moanful shrieks and groans. As we started our upward climb to fourth floor Inman and looked around to see if any of the spirits were following us we were reminded of our surroundings by the touch of icy hands of ghosts who greeted us. Breathlessly we entered a room, dimly-lighted and resembling an enchanted forest, so naturally were the pine straw and autumn leaves arranged, and were given, by an unearthly enormous ghost, a little broom as a souvenir.

After being admitted to this land of horrors we were anxious to become acquainted with the habits and occupations of these strange inhabitants. We were not kept in suspense long, for we found ourselves before a witch's cauldron brewed by Witch Margaret McLaughlin, with Witch Janef Preston and Witch Eleanor Carpenter. We were here given seemingly blank slips of paper which we were to guard with our lives. We held these over the light and behold! our future was before us. We accepted this as one of the happenings of Witchdom and traveled on.

Were our eyes deceiving us, were we really seeing things, or were we dreaming? Over in a grave yard we saw some peculiarly shaped black creatures dancing. On coming nearer we saw that these creatures were bats which caused chills to run up and down our spines. Before we had fully overcome the funny sensation that the bats gave us we received an-

(Continued on page 2)

BLACKFRIARS ANNOUNCE TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Banquet Plans Being Made.

The Blackfriar tryouts were held on October the 25th, and twelve lucky girls are happier than anyone else on the campus. They are Del Bernhardt, Ruth Pirkle, Margaret Hay, Polly Stone, Sarah Belle Brodnax, Elizabeth Malloy, Jeannette Archer, Virginia Burum, Beth McClure, Margaretta Womelsdorf, Frances Oliver, and Martha Taliaferro.

It wasn't pure luck that got these girls in, as all of us know, it was pluck and determination and a whole lot of dramatic ability.

The tryouts were about the best ever held; it was certainly a hard matter to decide who the fortunate ones should be. If there had only been more vacancies! The Freshmen will have their opportunity to try out before long, and eight vacancies are being held open for them.

The initiation of the twelve new members was held Friday night and though no blood-curdling yells were heard to proceed from behind the closed doors, the new members say that dark and nameless horrors were perpetrated.

A business meeting was also held and—have you heard?—the plans for the annual Blackfriar banquet were discussed! The members are, all excited and every one who isn't a Blackfriar is decidedly green with envy.

And so Blackfriars has some lucky new members who are to be in the public eye as far as dramatics are concerned. We are all looking eagerly forward to see them star in a Blackfriar production soon.

MANY STUDENTS HEAR MAT. ZENAUER MONDAY NIGHT.

Florence Macbeth To Be In Atlanta November 8th.

Those who heard Margaret Matzenauer were not at all disappointed in the concert that she gave on Monday night at the opening of the All-Star and Civic Concert Series. Her voice was quite as rich and clear as it was in opera last year when she made such an impression as Delilah, and as Azucena in "Il Trovatore." She is equally as good in the concert work as on the operatic stage.

Her personality, with her voice, has made her one of the world's most famous contraltos. All who witnessed her appearance agree with the Washington Star in the following statement:

"The world probably has never heard such a voice like Matzenauer's. Rich, beautiful, deep and susceptible to the finest flexibility, it can soar into the realms of the soprano with wondrous clearness, sweetness, and beauty. This, with her splendid power of emotional and dramatic portrayal and her pleasant personality, is what makes her incomparable."

On November the eighth, Florence Macbeth will appear in the second of the concert series. Miss Macbeth is a native American. She has never before appeared in Atlanta, but her fame as a soprano has preceded her, and Atlanta music lovers are looking forward to hearing her with a great deal of pleasure.

AGNES SCOTT ELECTS COX BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

MOCK ELECTION HELD TUESDAY NIGHT.

Returns From Real Election Phoned to A. S. C.

With wild enthusiasm and patriotic interest, Agnes Scott held a mock election this week and voted on the nominees for the presidency, electing Cox by an overwhelming majority. For several days the campus was a scene of general excitement which increased steadily until the climax was reached, following the casting of the final ballots, when the returns began to come in.

On Friday afternoon between the hours of one and six o'clock the hall of Main Building was crowded, for every loyal citizen over sixteen years of age was called upon to register at the registration booth. From every corner of the campus they flocked to pledge their loyalty and support to the government and thereby receive the right to cast their ballots in the coming election.

Following the registration on Friday afternoon, came the first elections, when the wings of each dormitory, representing state precincts, met to elect their representatives to the state convention. After somewhat prolonged preliminaries two representatives were chosen from each precinct to represent the people on Monday night at the state convention.

The state convention was also a scene of spirit and pep mingled with dignity, for it was here that the electors were elected from the representatives from each state precinct. Also the time was growing shorter until the last final election was to come off and decide who should preside over our destiny for the next four years. Who this would be was a question of acute interest and importance.

This all-important question was to be decided after the voters cast their ballot on the electors Tuesday night and the last thing in their power done to elect the man they considered best. Feeling was tense when returns were announced and cheers greeted the name of their favorite candidate. Cox received an overwhelming majority, although Harding's supporters were enthusiastically boosting their candidate.

Not less exciting, but indeed hardly more exciting than mock elections, were the genuine election returns that were posted from time to time on the election bulletin board that kept the "voters" informed as to the progress of real elections all over the United States. Each bit of information brought its quota of cheers on one side and groans on the other.

The mock election not only was a lot of fun for everybody, and very exciting, but also showed our girls—the future voters—how to cast their ballots in the correct way. The election also made the girls more interested in the affairs of the government, and taught them many things about our candidates that they would not have learned otherwise.

HOASC STUNT NIGHT COMING SATURDAY.

All Campus Organizations to Be Represented.

Hoasc will present its annual campaign for student activities Saturday night, November 6th. As usual every organization on the campus will be represented by a stunt. Committees have been named and these peppy little stunts are already well under way. There will be nine stunts given by the various organizations and representing their work on the campus.

(Continued on page 2)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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Other Reporters To Be Announced Later

Subscription price, \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

HAVE YOU BEEN HOMESICK? HERE'S A SURE CURE.

"A stitch in time saves nine," we've all heard quoted dozens of times. So girls, save eight stitches, and don't cultivate homesickness. Of course every girl will immediately say "We don't cultivate homesickness and lonesomeness. It is thrust upon us," but to a large extent this is not true. The surest cure for homesickness is to learn how to enjoy one's own company, and we can save more tears and worry than we realize by just learning to love to be alone during a part of every day.

Haven't you heard girls say "I don't want to go by myself anywhere. I get so lonesome?" That's a terrible slam against one's self. We are all wonderful beings, and we certainly ought to have enough in ourselves to keep us from ever getting lonely. Why not try to find out whether we can't say with the poet "My mind to me a kingdom is," and get real pleasure out of being alone.

Girls, try being by yourself a part of every day, and see if you don't find that you're just as nice company for yourself as your room-mate or your neighbor may be. Friends are fine, but it is well to learn to love the companionship of your own self; from whom you may never be separated, and whom you can fall back on when lonesomeness and homesickness pursue you.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LESSONS DURING DINNER.

Girls, we are in college primarily to study and learn. Agnes Scott is a place whose object is to make its students finer and better, with broader views and higher ideals. The education we obtain here is not entirely from our books, but from our environment and our associations. We must even learn how to forget our books and lessons, when they have become irksome to us and out of place in our conversation.

Three times a day, during meals, tests, lessons and examinations are out of place in our conversation. We aren't supposed to think of lessons continually, and we can study better if we have these three recesses for pleasant conversation. How often have you been irritated by hearing the girl next to you talk during the whole meal of three tests that she has next day, or of how hard one has to work at Agnes Scott? Let's try to remember that when we complain at the table of all the work that we have before us, we are boring people just as we have ourselves been bored.

Girls, don't worry during meals about school work, and don't let anything interfere with your enjoyment during the three meal periods. If we'll laugh and think of pleasant things, we'll have better digestions, keener minds, and happier dispositions.

MANY INTERESTING NOVELS AND MAGAZINES IN LIBRARY.

Get One Out For Over Sunday.

Do you know that the library is just chock full of the most delightful books for Sunday reading? There are magazines for those who like short stories, such as The Good Housekeeping, which of course you know isn't about housekeeping at all, but is full of interesting stories, and usually has a fine serial by James Oliver Curwood. Harper's, Scribner's, and the Century all contain in-

teresting short stories. Temple Bailey, whose books are being read so much lately, writes for Harper's, and there is a serial running in there now by Margaret Deland. The stories in any of these magazines would make a long Sunday afternoon seem shorter, and make you forget your troubles entirely.

In addition to these the library is fortunate in having some of the late fiction. The newest books that it has acquired along this line are three books by Conrad, one of which, "Youth and Romance," is especially delightful. There are also some of Hugh Walpole's works, "The Green

WHAT IT GOES FOR.

The separate items of the budget were explained last week. In addition to those mentioned then, the convention fund looks forward to the convention which is held every four years. Old girls will remember the strain caused by the Des Moines convention because no preparation had been made for sending delegates. The appropriation for improvement will be used for buying new books and furnishings for the reading room. \$1,500 is necessary, and in order for us to raise it, it is necessary for every girl to give as much as she can—fifty cents, a dollar, or a dollar and a half.

DID YOU MISS THIS?

The first open meeting of the Student Volunteer Association held at

Mirror," "The Golden Scare Crow," and many others. A new book by Booth Tarkington, "Ramsey Milholland," one of his inimitable stories about young people, would be of especial interest to the readers of "Seventeen." A treat is offered to the readers of O. Henry in a complete set of his works. His stories are delightful, and so varied that they are suited to the tastes of everyone.

The "Patty" books, by Jean Webster are concerning the amusing episodes in the college life of a very original and charming girl, and make delightful reading. A book by Thomas Nelson Page, "Pastime Stories;" by its very name invites you to read it.

Besides these books mentioned there are more equally as good. Try getting one for Sunday, and see if you don't like it.

AGNES SCOTT TO HAVE NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT ROOM.

Students Enthusiastically Offer Their Help.

At last Agnes Scott is going to have a room which Student Government can call its own. Many colleges have an entire building for Student Government, so Agnes Scott should have at least a pretty room in which her executive committee can hold its meetings.

The proposal for furnishing this room for Student Government was made at the Student Government meeting held after chapel October the twenty-first. When Margaret, our president, explained how we needed a new executive committee room, and asked for the help of the students, the girls showed much enthusiasm and responded nobly to the cause.

This room is to be furnished with a library table, a reading lamp, and comfortable chairs. The walls are to be painted and papered and the windows are to be adorned by beautiful hangings. In short it is to be a room, which will be a suitable and pleasant meeting place for the dignified executive committee.

But the executive committee will not be the only ones who will have the privilege of using this room. It will belong to the whole student body, so when it is not occupied by the executive committee, some of the literary societies and clubs will be privileged to meet there. And, too, it will provide a place in which the Senior class can meet after lights without disturbing anyone. Another of the main reasons for furnishing this room is that we must have some definite place in which the convention of the Student Government Association can be held next spring.

This room will be an attractive as well as useful addition to Agnes Scott and it is the endeavor of those who are at the head of it to make it a place that we shall be glad to call our own. The executive committee deserves a pleasant and convenient place in which to hold their meetings. They contribute the greater part of their time and energy to the betterment of Agnes Scott.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Agnes Scott this year was a gratifying success. About forty interested girls were present. Margaret McLaughlin sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," and Ruth Hall and Josephine Logan gave talks on what the volunteers are.

Many girls do not realize the scope of the help to be gained from these meetings. Student volunteers are associated with the foreign field, but they are interested in affairs at home, too, and are serving the same Master as those who expect to take up social service work or Y. W. work.

Our own Alma Mater has not as many volunteers in proportion to her enrollment as Bessie Tift and Wesleyan—the Baptist and Methodist colleges have. Those most interested are hoping and praying that the meetings out here may lead some others to hear the call to service for

Christ the Savior of the World.

The next open meeting will be held in town at the Wesley Memorial church, but the meeting after that, that is the December meeting, will be held out here again. Those who do not go to any of these meetings will miss a part of what Agnes Scott offers them.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET.

Local	\$ 215.00
Blue Ridge Fund	75.00
Missionary	500.00
Nacoochee	100.00
Miss Topping in Japan	50.00
Christian Fundamentals	100.00
Y. W. C. A. Loan Fund	50.00
Convention Fund	150.00
Improvement	70.00
Emergency	50.00
Total	\$1,500.00

SENIORS GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

(Continued from page 1)

other shock. We found ourselves jumping up and down, bending forward, backward, and sideways in order to keep our equilibrium. Finally we came to the realization that we were passing through the Chamber of Horrors.

Every dream came true and even that one of meeting a sure enough fortune teller. We felt that our knowledge of the ghosts had been completely rounded out when we had our palms read by Witch Frances Charlotte Markley and Witch Rachel Rush-ton.

After having many laughs around the tub where we bobbed for apples and after eating all the peanuts, apples, stick candy, and gingersnaps that we desired we were ready to give the class of 1921 a rousing cheer for causing our cup of happiness to fill to overflowing.

HOASC STUNT NIGHT COMING SATURDAY.

(Continued from page 1)

The nine are publications, writers clubs, athletics, day students, Y. W. C. A., student government, Propylean Debating Society, Mnemosynean

Debating Society, and Blackfriars. The Aurora, Agonistic, and Silhouette are working together on the publications' stunt, and B. O. Z., Folio, and K. U. B. combine to form the writers' clubs.

We all remember with much pleasure Hoasc stunt night last year, and are looking for the one Saturday night to be as good, if not better, for 1921's Hoasc members are hard to beat.

"Mary," said her father, "do you have any trouble meeting expenses off at college?"

Mary (whose check had already disappeared—"Oh, no, Daddy, I met them every time I turn around."

"Fare!" The passenger gave no heed. "Fare, please!" Still the passenger was oblivious. "By the ejaculatory term 'Fare!'" said the conductor. "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely allude, in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not, in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate." At this point the passenger emerged from his trance.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie,

Everyone is so busy these days with tests and notes, and the whole college community is so steeped in politics that they haven't had time to do things and really I've no news at all. But Aggie, dear, I'm going to send you a copy of my latest poetical effort entitled, "Romance; Past and Present."

"Off at school a young girl's fancy, Lightly turns to thoughts of love; And memories of past romances Blot out present ones—by Jove! Dick and Harry, Tom and Bill Couldn't compare with Fred and Phil. What taste in neckties Henry had, He always followed the latest fad! Those dreamy eyes and thrilling speeches,

Which Bobby made upon the beaches! Speaking of freckles and ruddy locks, Jimmy's could be seen for blocks. Oh! wasn't Joe the cutest thing, And didn't he have a gorgeous ring?

But past affairs are not substantial, And bye-gone beaux are not financial, So Miss College Maid throws out her net,

To see what victims she can get. She goes to town, and on the street, Who d' you think that she does meet?

A boy from home, who goes to Tech, She's so excited, she's just a 'wreck!' In three minutes' time he's made a date

For Saturday night (she feels it's Fate)

And when he asks to bring a friend, Her joy and happiness have no end.

* * *

The night of nights comes 'round at last,

'Is it eight already? My clock is fast!'

She keeps them waiting, for that's the way, Fair maidens treat their suitors to-day.

The youth is witty, the girl is coy,

And he's brought along a darling boy!

To a football game, the two—now foes,

O'er who will take her, almost come to blows.

Then candy and flowers and telephone calls—

She finds her name posted all over the walls!

Her popularity's complete, a frat pin she wears,

And yet no one knows whether or not she 'cares.'

So now no more of Dick she thinks, Of Harry she's as quiet as a Sphinx, Tom and Bill aren't in the race, Since Ralph and Tom have shown their face."

Now Aggie, aren't you proud of me? Just think some day when my immortal verse has put Shakespeare's in the shade, you can say, "she used to be my best friend!" I'm quite excited. But genius burns—adieu, adieu.

Giddie Gossip.

EXCHANGES

Davidson meets Randolph-Macon in Shearer Hall on December 7, in the first inter-collegiate debate of the season. The query has been agreed upon; it is: Resolved, That the Federal Government should for a period of twenty years prohibit the immigration of Japanese laborers into the United States, or any of its possessions. The Debating Council has elected that Davidson uphold the affirmative.—Davidsonian.

The W. M. U. of the Sarepta Association has donated \$10,000 to Shorter College to be used as a scholarship fund under the following conditions made by Dr. L. G. Hardman, who is a large contributor to the sum. The money will be loaned the trustees of Shorter at six per cent interest, this interest is to be loaned to some girl selected by the executive committee of the W. M. U. of the Association. After she graduates she will return the money, it will be added to the principal, and the entire amount will continue to be used for the education of other young women.—Periscope.

The Tech band has just returned from a trip to Nashville and Ward-Belmont.—Technique.

Throw no stones into the well whence you have drunk—Talmud.—Howard (Ala.) Crimson.

Haven't you yet observed the psychology of a stormy day? Yet the weather and its consequences are of minor importance when we consider how saving we are of those trifling things that contribute so much to the every-day atmosphere. How many rush madly about noticing nothing or saunter by wearing a pre-occupied expression? How many neglect to speak to those they know; because they seem to remember in a hazy sort of way, that they already have met and spoken that day?—Mount Holyoke News.

AGNES SCOTT HAS EIGHT STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

State Convention to Be Held at Bessie Tift.

"What is a Student Volunteer? What are they supposed to do?"

Just stop and count how many times you've heard these questions asked. The Student Volunteer Band at Agnes Scott is a most attractive group of young women who have pledged their lives to go over the seas and be missionaries to the heathen peoples.

This Student Volunteer movement has taken a firm hold all over the country. All colleges are intensely interested and all are responding promptly. There is to be a state convention which will be held at Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Ga. Each school that is allowed to send delegates to this convention is allowed a specified number. Agnes Scott is to be allowed from ten to fifteen delegates. At the convention there are to be several contests. The two most important are the contest of pageants and the poster contest. Since Agnes Scott comes out of every contest with flying colors, we are sure of her victory in this.

The Band on our campus is composed of eight enthusiastic workers. They are:

Edith Kern, leader.
Ruth Hall, secretary.
Eloise Knight.
Josephine Logan.
Mary Goodrich.
Frances Gardner.
Lillian McAlpine.
Anna Marie Landress.

For the oncoming year they are planning to have an open meeting once a month. The programs for the meetings will be to study and discuss the foreign countries. At some meetings there will be representatives of the dress and customs of foreign nations. Some times there will be a foreign speaker who knows and understands the conditions in foreign fields.

The first open meeting was held Sunday night, October 24. The program was presented by different volunteers.

(Continued on page 4)



Glee Club Bigger Than Ever Before

CHORAL SOCIETY FORMED AT AGNES SCOTT.

Will Give Handel's "Messiah" For Christmas Music.

As we count the days until Christmas, and think of the coming yuletide season, memories of beautiful Christmas music come to our mind. Agnes Scott has always had beautiful

music at Christmas, but this year we are expecting something exceptional.

A Choral Society has been formed which will give Handel's "Messiah," the most famous and best-loved of all the oratorios, on the last Saturday night before Christmas. Six choruses will be sung and all the solo arias. The tenor and bass parts for the chorus are to be supplied by men from Emory University and Decatur. Advanced students of the vocal department and the best male voices of Atlanta will render the solo arias. The entire chorus will consist of about fifty singers.

Mr. Johnson says that this is to be the biggest musical event in the history of Agnes Scott. Beside the "Messiah" two other choruses will be given during the year.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Johnson is bigger and better than ever before. A double quartet from the club sang at a Masonic banquet at the Daffodil last Wednesday.

The first appearance of the whole club will be at a concert given in the spring during the first part of the second semester. We are looking forward with much pleasure to this performance and feel sure that the Glee Club will sing all the more gleefully because the period of January 18-29 will have past. There are thirty-one members this year and among them quite a number of new girls. The entire roll is as follows:

Sopranos—Lucile Smith, Lullie Harris, Alice Whipple, Jeannette Archer, Jessie Watts, Martha Turner, Lillian McAlpine, Margaret Thorington, Charlotte Keesler, Romola Davis, Victoria Howie, Helen Crocker, Eloise Knight, Jane Knight, Ruth Spense, Ida Bearden, Margaret Yeager, Madie Rogers, Dell Bernhardt, Ouida Moore, Evelyn Byrd.

Contraltos—Nell Esslinger, Margaret McLaughlin, Caroline Moody, Elizabeth Lockhart, Ruth Perkle, Annie Farmer, Carrie Scandrett, Frances Guillard.

WINTER TIME HAS COME AT LAST.

Organdies Give Way to Serges And Coats.

Winter has come at last! Autumn stayed with us for so long that we almost forgot there were such things as cold winds and overcoats. Organdies and light dresses have suddenly disappeared and given place to tricotine and jersey. The college girl dons her serge middy suit and lays aside her gingham until spring.

Each week the days grow shorter and time limit creeps nearer to five o'clock. Tennis fans are losing some of their enthusiasm and more and more are going out for hockey.

People are even beginning to talk about Christmas—a sure sign of winter. Some of the girls are already marking off the days on the calendar with red ink in expectation of the time when they will leave for the holidays.

Winter is not with its disappointments, for who has not received a huge package from home and after dragging it up flights and flights of stairs and reaching your room almost breathless in your haste to get it open, found it to be only your last winter's coat and maybe an extra blanket or two. How disappointing is the smell of moth balls when one expected the savory smell of apples and chocolate cake.

Trade is picking up at the tea room, winter always increases the college girls' appetite just as it gives her more energy for work. When the days were warm and pleasant it was hard for us to stay indoors and study, but now we are glad to stay in our room and hear the radiator sizzle.

And oh! how hard it is to get up in the morning! The early bird who used to rise at 5 o'clock in order to study is disappointed when the alarm clock goes off and she rises to find it still dark. But as she turns over and goes back to sleep she realizes that winter has come at last.

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME.

Everybody loves her, of course they do.

Long ago she came here, when Agnes Scott was new—

Laughing, joking, working just the same—

All of us would put her in the Hall of Fame.

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

Mr. Tea-Hound has very graciously consented to publish these hints on Hallowe'en fates and fortunes. Everyone can try them. Do so and find out all about your future.

Pare an apple carefully without breaking the peeling. Throw the coil gracefully over the left shoulder, saying at the same time, "Fall apple, fall peeling, make the initial of my future lover's name." The coil thus adjured, will fall upon the floor and form the initial of your lover's name. This is a positive proof!

Another charm which has been found extraordinarily successful, is very simple to perform. At one minute after midnight light a candle and shaking it very carefully with the left hand, carry it about half a mile from your home and if it is still lighted when you arrive, you have sure proof that your lover is true.

These do not have to be performed on Hallowe'en night only, but may be tried any Friday or 13th of month at night.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

New proctors were announced at last meeting of Student Government. Miss Hopkins made a short talk on Social Standards at Agnes Scott, and Miss Wilburn spoke for a few minutes on the right kind of dancing.

The noise in the dining room has been very annoying lately. Girls are asked to be more quiet.

ELLIS

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ATHLETICS

EVERYBODY COME OUT FOR TENNIS.

Practice For Coming Tournaments.

While hockey is undoubtedly the most popular sport on the campus this time of the year, everybody can't play hockey, so there are girls who feel out of place, and, as it were, left out of athletics. Cheer up, there is one other sure sport that every girl can take part in. This is tennis, a game already popular all over Agnes Scott, but for which, until this year, we have had rather limited facilities.

This year we have four fine, smooth courts, two behind Rebekah Scott Hall, one in front of Main, and one between the Infirmary and West Lawn, behind the Library. Two of these courts have been entirely overhauled during the summer, and all four are in splendid condition. Even a sadly dead ball is forced to bounce on their reckless surface.

We have been having perfect tennis weather so far, and even if it does rain soon, there will be some sunshiny days. Let's make use of them, and of our grand courts, with a view to becoming champions in the forthcoming tournaments.

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN.

Juniors Defeat Sophomores.

The second hockey game of the season was played Saturday afternoon between the Seniors and Freshmen, and the Juniors and Sophomores.

The Freshmen played a good game and kept the score tied until the last half of the game, but the Seniors made a goal in the nick of time, finishing with a score of 2 to 1 in their favor.

The Sophomores and Juniors tied early in the game, and after that neither side made a goal. To decide the game, it was thought best to play one more goal, which the Juniors made, bringing their score up to 2, and winning the game by one point.

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now I must confess,
The more I know, I know I know,
I know I know the less.

If You Wish to Hear the Latest Original Song Hits Drop

"Down the Rabbit Hole"

MARCH HARE TEA SHOP

2½ AUBURN AVENUE

Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30
Afterdinner Coffee, 7 to 11:30
Lunch

MUSIC

SONG FOR THE FRENCH SING.

IL ETAIT UNE BERGERE.

1.
Il etait un' bergere
Etron, ron ron, petit patapon
Il etait un' bergere
Qui gardait ses moutons,
Ron, ron,
Qui gardait ses moutons,
2.
Elle fit un fromage,
Et ron, ron, ron, petit patapon,
Elle fit un fromage,
Du lait de ses moutons,
Ron, ron,
Du lait de ses moutons.
3.
Le chat, qui la regarde
Et ron, ron, ron, petit patapon
Le chat qui la regarde
A un p'tit air fripon
ron, ron,
A un p'tit air fripon.
4.
"Si tu y mets la patte
Et ron, ron, ron, petit patapon
Si tu y mets la patte
Tu auras du botan
Ron, ron,
Tu auras du botan."
5.
Il n'y mit pas la patte
Et ron, ron, ron, petit patapon
Il n'y mit pas la patte
Il y mit le menton,
Ron, ron,
Il y mit le menton.
6.
La Bergere in colere
Et ron, ron, ron, petit patapon
La Bergere in colere
Ballit son p'tit chaton.
Ron, ron,
Ballit son p'tit chaton

MALBROUK.

1.
Malbrouk p'en va-t-en guerre
Mir-on-Tan, mir-on-Ton, mi-ron-Taine
Malbrouk p'en va-t-en guerre
Ne sait quand reviendra
Ne sait quand reviendra
Ne sait quand reviendra.
2.
Il reviendrez-za Paques
Ou a la Trinite.
3.
La Trinite se passe
Malbrouk ne revient pas.
4.
Madame pa tour monte,
Si haut qu'ell' peut morder.
5.
Elle apersoit son page
Tout de noir habille.
6.
"Beau page, ah! beau page,
Quell' nouvelle apportez."
7.
"Aux novell's que j'apporte,
Vos beaux yeux vont pleurer.
8.
Quittez vos habits roses,
Et vos satins broches.
9.
Monsieur d' Malbrouk est mort
Est mort et enterre.
10.
Je l'ai vu porter en terre
Par quatre-z- officiers
11.
L'un portait sa cuerasse
L'autre son bouclier.
12.
L'un portait son grand sabre
L'autre me portait rien.
13.
A l'entour de sa Tombe
Romarins l'on planta.
14.
Sur la plus haute bronche
Le rossig nol chanta.
15.
On vit voler son ame
Au travers des lauriers
16.
La ceremonie faite
Chacun s'en fut coucher."

IL PLEUT, IL PLEUT, BERGERE.

1.
Il pleut, il pleut, bergere
Presse tes blanco moutons
Allons sons la chau miere
Bergere vite allons!
J'entends sous le feuillage
L'eau qui tombe a grand briut;
Voici, voici l'orage
Voico l'clair qui luit.
2.
Entends, tu let tonnerre?
Ilroule en approchant
Prends un abri, bergere.
A ma drorte en marchant.
Je vois notre cabane,
Et tiens, voici venir
Ma mere et ma soeur Anne,
Qui vont l'etable ouvrir.
3.
Bonsoir, bonsoir ma mere,
Ma soeur Anne, bonsoir,
J'amene une bergere
Pres de vous pour ce soir.
Soignons bien, o ma mere
Son tant joli Troupeau,
Donnons plus de letiere
A son petit agneau.
4.
Dehors sur la falaise
Des vents J'entends le jen;
Soupons, prends cette choise
Et mets-toi pres du feu.
Toute de ce laitage,
Mais—tu ne manges pos!
Tu le sens, de l' or age
Il a laisse tes pos.
5.
Eh bien, pres de ma mere
En notre humble sepour
Repose-Toi bergere,
Repose jus qui au Jour!
Bonsoir, bonsoir bergere;
Te prenant par la main
Nous irons chez ton pere
Te conduire demain.

AGNES SCOTT HAS EIGHT VOLUNTEERS.

(Continued from page 3)

Ruth Hall explained the plans of the Band and gave a clearer idea of the requirements and joys of being a Volunteer. Josephine Logan gave a most interesting talk on the diversions of a missionary. Since Josephine has first hand information, this talk was enjoyed by all.

Edith Kerns told of the opportunities of a college girl in the foreign field. The program was completed by a solo rendered by Margaret McLaughlin.

Everyone who attended this meeting thoroughly enjoyed it and it is hoped that increased interest will be manifested in the next meeting.

UNDERSTAND MEN?

If you try to please a man he decides you are in love with him,
And if you don't try to please him he says you are disagreeable.
If you talk about yourself he is bored,
And if you talk about him he gets nervous.
If you believe all he says he thinks you are a simpleton,
And if you don't he calls you a cynic.
If you are jealous of him he vows you are narrow-minded,
And if you are not, he fumes because you don't like him enough to care.
If you have other sweethearts he accuses you of being a Theda Bara.
And if you let them all go but him he loses interest immediately.
If you wear narrow skirts and rakish hats he laughs at you,
And if you adopt dress reform, he elopes with a chorus girl.

UNDERSTAND MEN?
Say, do you think I'm the eighth wonder of the world?

—University, Miss.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

There was once a sea captain who was dearly loved by his four mates. The captain died, and the mates decided that they would write an epitaph for his tomb, each man composing one line.

The first mate wrote his line with alacrity; the second thought some time before composing his; the third thought long and chewed his pencil in great trouble before he could decide, while it took the fourth several hours to make up his mind. At last it was finished, and the following epitaph was placed on the captain's tomb:

"Here lies a captain of the sea
Here lies him, here lies he.
Hallelujah, Hallelulee
A. B. C. D. E. F. G."

There was a man who fancied
That by driving good and fast
He could get across the track
Before the train came past—

Miss the engine by an inch
And make the trainmen sore.
There was a man who fancied this—
There isn't any more.

HEARD IN BIOLOGY LAB.

M. McD. (who has just returned from the circus)—Miss Rothamel, where are the animal rings in this cross section of a stem?"

"What's the matter, ole chap? You look mighty glum."

"I've got matrimonial dyspepsia."

"How's that?"

"My wife won't agree with me."

"I hear that you have devoted your life to the study of disease germs."

"I have," replied the scientist.

"Have you found a remedy for any?"

"Oh, no; but I have found beautiful, long, scientific names for every one of them."

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Agnes Scott Represented by McLaughlin and Buchanan.

Agnes Scott went down to the gate in a body on Saturday to sing goodbye to Margaret McLaughlin and Nell Buchanan as they left for the conference in Elmira, New York.

This national conference of eastern colleges is being held the 11th, 12th and 13th of November. Only three Southern colleges are represented—Mississippi State and Randolph-Macon, besides Agnes Scott. Different methods of student government are discussed and new ideas are circulated among the delegates.

Every year Agnes Scott gives the President of Student Government and a member elected from the Junior class a week's leave of absence to attend this conference. This year our delegates stopped over a few hours at Washington, Philadelphia and New York City. At Washington they met the Student Government representative of Southern colleges, Miss Harrison. But best of all (don't you envy them?) they stopped over at their homes for a week-end.

Nell and Margaret were given a grand send-off, with lots of spirit, good wishes, and pep, but we welcome them back even more eagerly.

FRESHMEN GIVE THANKS. GIVING PARTY.

Puritans and Red Men Feature of The Evening.

Something nice always happens at Agnes Scott on Saturday night! Last Saturday the Freshmen gave a party and this was certainly one of the most delightful entertainments we have had this year.

The invitations asked that all dress as Puritans, and when we entered the "gym" we could almost believe that it wasn't 1920 at all, but 1621.

The "gym" was transformed into a wild, rough, country in Massachusetts! Over in one corner was Plymouth Rock and the first thing that everybody did was to go and draw a souvenir from it. They received all kinds of turkeys as well as some tiny Puritan girls.

In another corner stood an Indian wigwam made of blankets. It was quite picturesque. A big wood fire could be seen in front, and the Indian chief was standing behind the fire. He was tall and dignified and had his arms folded across his breast. His face was painted red and he looked like a most daring warrior.

Seated on the ground and standing around the camp fire were some other braves and squaws. Many of the squaws carried papooses on their backs, who set up a howl now and then. Puritans were also there to join in the festivities of the Red men.

On one side of the wigwam could be seen Priscilla and John Alden by an old spinning wheel. They looked quite picturesque and romantic.

The ceremonies began soon after all the guests arrived. The Indian chief puffed his peace pipe and then handed it to John Smith. It was passed around to every Puritan and Indian and each one took a puff. The Indians then volunteered to entertain the pale faces with a war whoop dance. Wild yells and whoops were heard as the gayly dressed Red Men danced around the wigwam. This was something new to the Puritans and they all looked on with wonder and amazement.

After the dance was over they had their first Thanksgiving feast. Maize was served in the form of our modern pop corn. Apples and other fruit were also passed around. The

(Continued on page 4)

MR. YAMAMOTO SPEAKS ON JAPAN

The United States and Japan was the subject of a lecture given Thursday evening, November 11, in the college chapel by Minosaku Toshi Yamamoto. Mr. Yamamoto, as a representative of Japan, is eminently fitted to discuss relations between the two countries. It is especially noteworthy that he has been very popular for two seasons in Pacific Coast Chautauquas, where it is extremely difficult to present the Japanese question.

He gave his views of the relation between Japan and this country, and was most convincing in his analysis of a situation which has caused international discussion for some years.

Of pleasing personality and winning expression, Mr. Yamamoto used faultless English. He held his audience from the start, injecting just enough Japanese sense of humor into the discourse to suit the occasion and still not detract from the purpose of convincing his hearers that there should be a closer relationship and a continuance of friendliness between this country and his native land, fourteen days distant across the Pacific.

DEBATES WITH RANDOLPH MACON AND SOPHIE NEWCOMB DEFINITELY ARRANGED.

Much Enthusiasm Manifested.

A lively interest still prevails in the Mnemosynean and Propylean debating societies as to whether or not the increase in presidential leadership has been for the public welfare, in spite of the fact that this subject has been already thrashed out twice, and begins to have a familiar ring, to put it mildly. Familiarity has not, however, in this case, bred contempt to judge by the large attendance on Saturday nights.

This year the following plans have been made for the inter-collegiate debates. After the inter-society debates are held the four best debaters and two substitutes will debate with Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb. The debates will all be held on the same night. Agnes Scott's negative will go to Randolph-Macon and debate with its affirmative; Randolph-Macon's negative will debate with Sophie Newcomb's affirmative at New Orleans, and Sophie Newcomb's negative will come to Agnes Scott and debate our affirmative. Telegrams will inform everyone as to the outcome of each debate. This is the first time such a plan has been laid out at Agnes Scott and the event is looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

Whoever attends twelve society meetings, or debates once and attends six will have a distinguished looking pin to display when she goes home. It is hoped that this plan will not only influence attendance, but will also create greater general interest in the two societies.

WHAT IS COLLEGE COUNCIL?

Among all the splendid branches of Student Government, there is one of which new students have not heard much and that is College Council.

This committee is the point of contact between the Faculty and the Student Body. It takes up and discusses all matters and difficulties which arise in the college community.

College Council, with Miss Hopkins as chairman, is composed of three Faculty members and six student members. The Faculty members are Miss Smith, Miss Alexander, and Dr. Sweet. The Student members are the president and the three vice-presidents of Student Government, one member elected from the resident students and one from the day students. The resident student elected last spring to serve this year, is Charlotte Bell.

MADAM SLIFER LECTURES AT AGNES SCOTT

Talks on "Les Salons de France."

At the second meeting of the Agnes Scott French Club, held Friday night, Madame Slifer gave a most interesting lecture on "Les Salons de France." Every French student was interested in a subject which has played such an important role in French history.

At first we were inclined to sit forward in our chairs and listen "with all our might." We soon realized, however, that such a method was not necessary because Madame Slifer spoke very slowly and distinctly. Her beautiful voice and wonderful personality charmed all present. Even if we could not have understood much French (which was emphatically not the case) we could have understood Madame Slifer's expression, her smiling eyes, and the movements of her hands, which told us a great deal.

Madame Slifer speaks excellent French, and her accent is very fine. How we envied the ease with which she pronounced her r's and that difficult French u!

Madame Slifer's talk was enjoyed for the interesting things she told us and for the manner in which she spoke. She gave us a splendid opportunity to improve our French and to try to acquire that characteristic French accent. We were given an inspiration which will help us to cheerfully prepare that prose lesson in the future in order that some day we may speak with ease and good French pronunciation.

CITY'S YOUNG PEOPLE MEET WITH STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

On Friday night, November 19, at 8 P. M., in Wesley Memorial Church, the young people of the B. Y. P. U.'s, Epworth Leagues, and Christian Endeavor Societies of Atlanta, as well as the students in all the colleges around the city, are invited to meet with the Student Volunteers in a big mass meeting.

The Atlanta Student Volunteer Union is composed of those at Agnes Scott, Emory, Tech, and Oglethorpe, who have volunteered for overseas service in foreign mission fields. It was founded 33 years ago, and in that time has sent out over 8,000 missionaries.

The magnitude of the movement is shown by the size of the convention held in Des Moines last Christmas week, where over 1,000 schools in the United States and Canada were represented, making over 7,000 students present from 40 different nations.

The program planned for this meeting in town November 19 is of universal appeal. Travelogue talks on different kinds of mission work will give glimpses of real lives that have been remodeled by Christianity. One of the speakers is to be Mr. Chan of Emory, who is studying to return as a teacher to his own people in China. Especial interest attaches to the fact that Mr. E. O. Phillips, who has promised to lead the music, is going out to Japan in January or February.

Many Atlanta people already know Mr. J. Foster Barnes, of Emory, who sings in the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church. He has a wonderful voice, and a still more wonderful personality. He has had offers to go on the stage, but he has a great purpose in his life that makes him prefer to sing and preach his way into the heart of hearthdom.

Posters—twenty or thirty of them—are being prepared for a gigantic contest. All of these will be on display in Wesley Memorial Church Friday night.

Spaces will be marked off and reserved for all organizations, and the

(Continued on page 2)

FAMED LECTURERS COMING TO AGNES SCOTT

TAFT, DODD AND MONROE ON PROGRAM.

Did you hear Tom Skeyhill or Hugh Walpole when they came to Agnes Scott College last year? Well, if you're a Freshman you didn't, of course, but any "old girl" will tell you that never in her whole life was she so absolutely thrilled—not just because, well because it was sorta romantic, but really because it was such a distinguished feeling to be sitting there in chapel seeing and listening to a celebrity. Of course it was an education just to be in the same room with the celebrity, but to hear one, and such interesting, worthwhile things as they had to say—well it was just great!

Now of course the "old girl" was raving a bit when she said all that, but really anybody'd rave if they had heard Tom Skeyhill or Hugh Walpole.

But girls, listen! You're going to have the wonderful opportunity of hearing (and meeting maybe) some celebrities this year, too! Who these celebrities will be, and how this grand opportunity came about is like this—

Everybody knows that the A. S. C. faculty is just the grandest ever, anywhere, and of course we rather suspected it ourselves, but on Wednesday morning we were newly impressed when we were told about the plan they have thought of to bring to A. S. C. some of the foremost people in America.

One of the people whom we are hoping to hear is Mr. Wm. E. Dodd, a very popular "fac" of the University of Chicago. He is a North Carolinian, so he knows the South and interprets it with great accuracy and broadness of vision. He has wide fame as a historian and also as a lecturer. Besides, Mr. Dodd has written for World's Work and the Historical Review, and also several books, two of which are "The Cotton Kingdom" and "The Life of Woodrow Wilson."

Another person whom we are looking forward to having with us is Miss Harriet Monroe, who also hails from Chicago, which, by the way, has been called "the literary capital of America," and she is a poet. She has attained marked achievement not only in "regular" verse, but in "vers libre" as well, and I 'spect she will read some for us when she comes. Miss Monroe is a critic of distinction, and besides has been a main influence in introducing Tazore to America.

A third celebrity that we are going to hear is a great artist. His name is Mr. Lorado Taft, and besides being an artist and sculptor he is a lecturer of much note and has a most charming personality. He, too, comes from Chicago, and in fact has his studio not far from the University.

So here, would-be historians, poets, artists—here is your opportunity to "get some points" on the art of being a celebrity—besides really deriving benefit of inestimable value from just hearing what these folks have to say (and think of the cuts and extra hours of lights, too!)

But of course this question has its financial side, and girls, let's give them our support on this point, besides, of course, our support in attendance when they come, for to be sure their fare and other sundry expenses must be paid, and if they are good enough to come all the way down here to talk to us, let's do our level best to make it worth their time and effort.

And finally, let's give three cheers for Miss Monroe, and Mr. Dodd, and Mr. Taft—and three more for our faculty who thought up, and are going to bring to pass this perfectly grand plan!

HOASC GIRLS GIVE ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

All Stunts Excellent.

The Hoasc stunt presentation of last Saturday night was most clever; each of the organizations taking part showed unusual originality in their productions.

The whole represented a wheel whose hub was Student Government; the spokes: Y. W. C. A., Publications, Athletics, B. O. Z., and Folio, Blackfriars, Debating Societies and Day Students, respectively; the rim, Agnes Scott. As each of the spokes was put in place, the activity represented by the spoke, gave its stunt.

That of Student Government was the story of Red Riding Hood, acted in a uniquely typical manner. Red Riding Hood stood for government by the students, while the wolf represented faculty rule. In the last scene in which the wolf in the grandmother's bed, was replying to the little girl's questions, he said that his eyes were big the better to spy, his ears big, the better to eavesdrop and hear all that was plotted. When the woodsmen rushed upon the wolf, they cried, "Down with Faculty rule!"

Y. W. gave a scene in which three girls, decidedly blue, were declaring that there was nothing to do at college and the poor homesick Freshman was crying hopelessly. Amidst this hubbub in came the various organizations of Y. W. and explained just how very much there is to be done, causing the Freshman to dry her tears and the others to be most glad that they were at college.

The pantomime presented by B. O. Z. and Folio was among the most entertaining of the stunts. A young literary genius was sitting at the table endeavoring to write a story. She wanted the very best kind of a story, so she decided upon one with a love motif. She began her story by portraying the characters and as she did so they entered; the sweet young girl, the dashing hero and the ferocious villain. As the writer described the atmosphere of her tale, the flowers noticeably breathed forth fragrance upon the night air, while the tall moon beamed jovially. As the plot developed under the pen of the author, a black cloud came in front of the moon and the hero came bounding in on his kiddie kar to escape with his bride. The fair lady, in climbing from her window, fell, and gave the falling action. The villain appeared and made off with the lady, who was, however, soon rescued by the hero. Just at this juncture, Aunt Climax appeared, sicked her lap dog upon the hero and tightly grasped the maiden. The writer then in great despair threw down her materials and cried. She had ruined the story because she had introduced an anti-climax!

The Blackfriar stunt was a scene from a banquet hall in the lower regions. It was a clever take-off on the Shakespearean characters of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth, Anthony, Hamlet and Portia. These characters discussed themselves as initiated in these modern times.

The Athletic calendar was truly picturesque. Every month of the school year was represented by a girl posing as ready for some kind of athletics, such as gymnastics, hockey, basket-ball, tennis, track, swimming and even Christmas shopping!

The Debating Societies gave most appropriately, a debate. The subject for discussion was "To Vote or Not to Vote." The chairman announced

(Continued on page 4)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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Other Reporters To Be Announced Later

Subscription price, \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Speaking of editorials—the one in the Aurora last week expresses most strikingly the feeling which has confronted every person who takes an active interest in college journalism. At last we have realized that the publications need and deserve an association.

To quote the editorial from the Aurora:

"The need of an association is evident on all sides. First, we must have a well planned and systematized body, that can effectively cope with the Merchants' League, which now cheerfully refuses to put an ad in more than one college publication because, as they steadfastly maintain, such action is charity. Wrath swells in the bosom of the outraged business manager who is furnished with the information that each Agnes Scott girl spends on the average of \$250.00 per year in the dry goods stores of Atlanta."

Then, too, from a standpoint of efficiency, an organization of this kind could accomplish a great deal. In fact a workable plan has been suggested, which would call together the editors of well-known colleges in Atlanta, including those of boys' schools, and discuss the problems which concern us in Georgia.

There is no doubt that an organization of this kind is needed—let the action begin.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Quiet Hour Discussed.

The last meeting of Student Government was an open discussion meeting. The first subject brought up for discussion was quiet hour on Sunday. It was suggested that quiet hour last for two hours instead of one on Sunday afternoon, but the movement was voted down.

Another movement was that we have quiet hour from 8 to 9 on Sunday morning. This was also voted down. The ringing of the rising bell was brought up for discussion but it was voted that the bells continue to be rung as they are now.

The suggestion was made that we be allowed to visit after lights until eleven on Saturday night. This suggestion will go before College Council and Executive Committee before it can be voted on by the students. Time limit is still 5:15.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET WITH STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

(Continued from page 1)

committee in charge expects every section to be filled. Agnes Scott girls can go in groups of ten, with a teacher to chaperone each group. Our Alma Mater has been prominent in the Student Volunteer Union this year, so she ought to send a large delegation to this mass meeting.

THANKSGIVING COMING SOON.

Get Out Your Party Dress and Prepare to Be Festive.

What is causing all the excitement at Agnes Scott now? Thanksgiving is coming, of course, and everybody is beginning to talk of the good time they are going to have. Some who live near Atlanta, are talking of going home, and those who live too far away to go back before Christmas are talking of their Thanksgiving box that the home folks will be sure to send.

All the old girls know what a good time they have here at Agnes Scott on Thanksgiving. In the morning all the students go on a hike, and when they return they have lunch in the tea room, where they have large waiters of good things to eat.

Then at six o'clock a big turkey dinner is served. The dining rooms are decorated for the occasion with all kinds of fall flowers and leaves. The tables are decorated with flowers and lighted candles and everybody wears their very best dress-up dresses. While the dinner is served the different tables in the dining room sing to members of the faculty, Agnes Scott, and life in general, and then of course there are original songs about Thanksgiving from the peppiest tables.

Everybody is always glad when Thanksgiving comes, for it is just three weeks until holidays and Christmas.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

This week is set aside by the World's Y. W. C. A. as a week of prayer. Constance M. Waldegrave, World President of the Association, says: "In the rush and hurry of life we miss a great deal, because we allow ourselves so little time to seek His face and hear His voice—and now during this week of prayer we want to prepare our hearts and stretch forth our hands to receive the blessing of God. May we ask of Him that our Association all over the world may be a power working for Righteousness, Purity, Truth and Love, and thank Him together for what He has already revealed to us of His purpose and will."

The calendar for the week is as follows:

Sunday, November 14—Prayer for the spirit and a study of the work of the Y. W. in Africa.

Tuesday, November 16—America; a day of Thanksgiving.

Wednesday, November 17—Asia; a day of intercession for the broken in spirit and the restless in heart.

Thursday, November 18—Australia; a day of intercession for leaders and all in authority.

Friday, November 19—Europe, a day of intercession for the church.

Saturday, November 20—Europe continued; a day of intercession for the Association.

WORLD-FELLOWSHIP PAGEANT.

"The Striking of America's Hour" is the title of the pageant to be presented by the World-Fellowship department of the Y. W. next Sunday night in the chapel. Woodrow Wilson said: "The swing of America's destiny is as wide as the world." The purpose of the Y. W. in giving this pageant at this time is to impress upon us America's responsibility because of her relation to the other nations; that thought is the central theme in "The Striking of America's Hour."

The cast which has been selected includes about twenty-five. Their spirit in the rehearsals has been splendid. They all realize that they have a big thing to give to the student body.

Fannie McCaa, as the Spirit of Brotherhood, has the chief role. Others taking part are Julia Watkins, Lillian McAlpine, Ellen McLean, Cornelia Cartland, Margaret McColgan, Virginia Ordway, Lois McLain, Dorothy Bowron, Emma Hermann, Charlotte McMurray, Mary White Caldwell, Jeannette Landrum, Clara Mae Allen, Barron Hyatt, Virginia Merrin, Virginia Burum, Helen Crocker, Mary B. Bowdoin, Josephine Gardner, Cornelia Archer, Frances Myers, Josephine Logan, Frances Gilliland, Claudia Sentelle.

CHURCH AFFILIATION.

Every girl in school has now a church home and a church mother. This may not mean anything except that a girl has decided which church she wants to go to when she is restricted; for then she can go to no church except the one with which she is affiliated. But it may mean more than that. Church affiliation gives her a chance to take part in the work of one church as if it were her own; to feel that one congregation is expecting her.

Church mothers are a new institution. It is thought, though, that Agnes Scott girls will find them very useful. In Decatur their homes will be places for girls to feel at home and to get good advice when they need it, not to mention being invited out to dinner occasionally. In town there will be another headquarters for those who think Atlanta is a long way from Decatur.

A VISITOR EXPECTED.

The Y. W. C. A., together with the sociology department, has invited Dr. Owen Lovejoy, the head of the National Child Labor Association to come here the last of this week. His headquarters are in New York, but he is making a Southern tour now, and we hope that he can make Agnes Scott one of his stops. He speaks with authority on a subject which should be of interest to every woman since women have been given the vote.

BLUE TRIANGLE NEWS

Why Not Let "Gift Granny" Help You With Your Christmas List?

GIFT GRANNY says that Christmas time is nearing and wouldn't you like to have her Secretary serve you in finding out just what your friends want for Christmas this year instead of holding a guessing contest about it?

Gift Granny's Secretary is here in our store, up on the Third Floor and there you may go and find out just what it is Aunt Mary, or Cousin Bob, or Mother will appreciate most as a Christmas Gift.

It is a simple process and you are assured that none of the folks you are interested in will ever find out who it is wants to know. Oh, no indeed, we keep your name a secret.

This is how it is done. Gift Granny's secretary writes a little letter for you saying "Someone" would like to know, and a convenient form is enclosed on which to list the articles they want most as a gift, and then you come back in a couple of days and Gift Granny's Secretary hands you the list of desired gifts IN THE HAND WRITING OF THE PERSON you wish to give to.

And we do not charge a cent for this service, we are glad to render it.

Any time you are in the store just come to the third floor and ask for Gift Granny's Secretary, or you can phone, or if you happen to be at a distance you can write and the same identical "secret service" will be rendered.

Isn't that a splendid idea to assure the appreciation of the folks to whom you will give this Christmas?

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL IN PERSON. ASK FOR GIFT GRANNY ON THE PHONE. ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO "THE CHIMNEY CORNER". IF YOU COME IN, GIFT GRANNY'S TEMPORARY SECRETARY IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

Oh gee! Aggie, we've had the "mostest" excitement here. There were signs all over the place asking in large purple letters whether we liked a good time, cuts and lights on until eleven. Oh no! of course we didn't—oh no! Well it turned out awfully nice—we're going to have a miniature Chautauqua all our own. But you know, by the time everyone in college had pondered "weightily" upon these things and had offered her opinion as to what it was—expectations were miles high and we had all decided that it could be nothing less than a week's holiday.

Well, Aggie, "Bill" really came at last and you know Peg had been talking about him so much that she wanted all of her friends to see that he really was as cute as she had said, so Bill was calmly "parked" somewhere on the campus every morning while Peg, in her Sunday best, dashed off to classes. Gee! I'll bet she thinks that one never knows how many good friends one has, who have nothing to do, until one leaves a perfectly good beau out on the campus all "by his lonesome."

Gee! Miss Agnes is a popular looking place these days, especially when the special delivery boy comes up with his load of letters and packages. Mary Mann got two "specials" and a box of candy, in one day, mind you!

And the other day Helen Crocker and Mary Kelley took off the honor by getting five. Wouldn't that be heavenly, Aggie? Oh I could be happy forever if I saw my name there just once, and the mail man must have winked knowingly when he took out a package from "Wake Forest," for it contained a huge pennant for Edythe Clarke. Isn't that thrilling?

Let me tell you something cute "Liz" did last night. She knew that Anne was looking for a long distance call from some boy in Gainesville, so she worried Anne all evening by calling and telling her she had a phone call until poor Anne was nearly distracted, because she didn't know whether to believe "Liz" or not. This morning at 9:00 the call really came and then Anne wouldn't believe "Liz" but she was finally persuaded that she really had a call.

We have a "restored romance" on the campus too for "Jez's" old beau, George, wrote to her the other day. Now that's fine to hear from old beaus, but think of poor me, I don't even hear from new ones (good reason—I have none!)

Aggie, dear, please tell all your friends (especially the unattached ones) about how sweet and attractive (you can prevaricate for once) your

friend Giddie is and maybe I'll have some chance when I come home Christmas.

Yours (romantically inclined),
Giddie.

WANT TO MAKE FUDGE
SOMETIME?

Seniors Offer You a Place.

Girls! Aren't you hungry for some fudge, divinity, or a steaming hot oyster stew? The Seniors offer this opportunity and with it the fun of cooking.

All that has to be done to rent the Domestic Science Room in the Home Economics Building is to get permission from Almee D. Glover, president of the Senior class. Every utensil necessary for cooking is there ready for use and the loveliest little dining room all furnished. These rooms will be rented gladly for fifty cents an hour with only the condition that they must be cleaned up after each spread.

In order that the rooms may be reserved one should speak for them several days ahead, especially for Sunday night. There is nothing on the campus which affords more fun than this ideal place to make candies, Welch rarebits and all good things to eat. Come, let's everyone try it.

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Sandwiches

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J. P. Allen & Co.

New Navy
Tricotine
Frocks

\$25.00

Clever Models for Juniors
and Small Women

THIS purchase of smart wool frocks, which arrived Saturday, proves to be one of the most advantageous finds of our watchful buyer for this department—

They reached us too late for special sketches. A representative model is the long Tuxedo front. This model is bound on all edges with cire braid—and loosely belted—another extremely smart style has elaborate punch work for its chief decoration—bisque on navy—

Sizes 14 and 16

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Third Floor

J. P. Allen & Co.

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DAYLIGHT STORE

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—A Clean-Up of Women's
Glove Silk Undies
—Embracing Choicest Kinds and Qualities, at
HALF PRICE

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---\$5.00 GARMENTS, FOR . . . 2.50
---\$6.00 GARMENTS, FOR . . . 3.00
---\$7.50 GARMENTS, FOR . . . 3.75
---\$8.50 GARMENTS, FOR . . . 4.25
---\$10.00 GARMENTS, FOR . . . 5.00

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---Vests,
---Teddies,
---Bloomers,
---Union Suits,
In All Regular Sizes.

—A clearance of our regular stock lines, offering every garment that has become a bit mussed or soiled from display at just half its original marked price. It's a wonderful opportunity for women who love the exquisite in underthings. Every garment perfect in every way, and a bit of soap and water will make them fresh as they ever were. It's a giveaway and no mistake.

—High's Third Floor

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Spotted?
Dingy?

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**CLEANED
AND
PRESSED**
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MAYNARDS
Reasonable Price
Satisfactory Work
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When your Shoes need
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A FAIR ANSWER.

A farm hand sat under a sour apple tree,
With a ouija board on his manly knee;
With worried frown, of the board he asked:
"Does the farmer's sweet daughter care for me?"

Another young man 'neath a gay peach tree,
The self same question asked, and he bore neither frown nor board, you see,
The farmer's sweet daughter sat on his knee.

—Cartoons.

Everything seems to have gone up except test marks.

HEROISM.

She sits alone in the darkened room,
Alone in fading light,
Why is her brow so heavy with gloom
And her cheek so deadly white?

But though her heart is sick with care,
Her courage never blanches.
Her eyes are fixed in glassy stare—
What is it her firm hand clenches?

"A little courage," she murmurs,
"Yes,
A little and all is won,
A choking gurgle more or less,
A gasp and the deed is done."

Without a shudder or an eyelid wink—
Ah, it makes the heart recoil!
That heroine did calmly drink
A dose of castor oil.

—E. H., Goucher College Weekly.

A November Suit Sale
at After-Christmas Prices

Every suit in our entire stock is tremendously reduced. Practically every suit has been bought during the past few weeks—assuring you the benefit of lower costs and later models.

At the original low prices they were remarkable values, at the present reductions they are extraordinary.

No matter what kind of a suit you have in mind—it's Here.

We do not need to discuss quality. For years the name Frohsin's has stood for the highest quality in apparel.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the values offered in this sale. Won't you come in to see the suits and judge the wonderful values for yourself?

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Patronize Our Advertisers!

ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SOPHOMORES.

Seniors Win Over Juniors.

The early bird catches the worm, but what if there are two energetic birds and only one worm? Then there is a scrap like there was Tuesday morning at 6:30 when the Freshman-Sophomore hockey game was played. The game was hard fought and at the end of the second half the score was tied, so the teams decided to play one more goal. The Freshmen got this goal, winning the game 3 to 2. Both forward lines were exceptionally good, but the Freshmen seemed to put a great deal of pep and team work into their playing.

The Junior-Senior game also was played at 6:30 A. M., the Seniors winning by a score of 2 to 1.

As the games stand now, the Seniors have won three, the Juniors two, the Sophomores one and the Freshmen two. There are four more games to be played during the season, and the winning class will have a good start for the athletic cup at the end of the year.

TAKE A DIP IN AGNES SCOTT'S POOL.

Have you ever been in swimming at Agnes Scott? Well, then, maybe you think our pool is a joke, and that nobody bothers to go in; but, if you could have seen the names on the sign-up board last Thursday you would certainly have changed your mind.

Our pool is just the right size for a short, snappy swim, especially in winter weather, for the water can be cooled or heated according to your own ideas of comfort and pleasure.

Four girls at a time are allowed in our natatorium and as the time limit is thirty minutes, don't plead lack of time as an excuse for not going in. Sign up on the board in the north end of the gym, and go in swimming as soon and as often as you like. Then write home and demand to be taken to the sea-shore next summer on the grounds that you "can swim the length of the Agnes Scott pool eighteen times without stopping!"

SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS ARRIVE.

The Senior caps and gowns have arrived at last and they are only waiting for Margaret McLaughlin's return from Elmira, New York, to have investiture.

This service was to have been held last Saturday a week ago, but was delayed by the non-appearance of caps and gowns.

If You Wish to Hear the Latest Original Song Hits Drop

"Down the Rabbit Hole"

MARCH HARE TEA SHOP

2½ AUBURN AVENUE

Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30

Afterdinner Coffee, 7 to 11:30

Lunch

MUSIC

FRESHMEN GIVE THANKS-GIVING PARTY.

(Continued from page 1)

Puritans enjoyed this greatly and told the Indians that they were thrilled to death to get something else besides grits!

When the feast was over both the Indians and settlers joined in a dance. The music was fine and everybody had just loads of pep.

A bunch of joyous college girls, transformed into sedate and dignified Puritans looked very picturesque, dancing around in this wild country with Indians.

The dance did not break up until the last bell was heard. Everybody went gleefully home, talking of the grand time that the Freshmen had given them!

HOASC GIRLS GIVE STUNT NIGHT.

(Continued from page 1)

the debaters and the affirmative side, taken by the Mnemosynean Society, had the first speech. The speaker, Mrs. Pankhurst Cat, stood upon the soap box and urged the women to use soap to clean up the dirty politics of the men. The negative side was taken by the Propyleans, and the speaker on that side, Mrs. Will B. Cook, most effeminately feminine, declared soap had more service among pots than politics. Before she could finish her speech, consisting mainly of her husband's opinions, Mrs. Cat pounced upon her. A veritable battle ensued, during which the other debaters fled in horror.

The Publications showed the three children, "Aggie," "Aurora," and "Silhouette," unable to go to Agnes Scott until "Uncle Student Body" furnished the money. The K. U. B. stunt was also most clever and original.

After all these stunts had been given and every spoke put in the wheel, the participants of the whole performance gathered on the stage and sang "Hottentot," in which everybody joined.

On this occasion Hoasc showed its usual ability and left another good record on its history.

SPANISH STUDENTS, HERE ARE YOUR SONGS.

Grato es decir
Del celestial Favor,
De Cristo y de su gloria,
De Cristo y de su amor,
Me agrada referirla
Pues se que es la verdad
Y nada satisface
Cual elle mi ansiedal.

Coro.

Que bella es esa historia,
Mi tema alla en la gloria
Sera la antigua historia
De Cristo y de su amor.

Grato es decir la historia
Que brilla cual fanal
Y en glorias y portentos
No reconoce igual;
Me agrada referirla.
Pues me hace mucho bien
Por eso a ti deseo
Decirtela Tambien.

Grato es decir la historia
Que, antigua sin rejez
Parece al repetirla
Mas dulce cada vez;
Me agrada referirla,
Pues hay quien nunca oyo
Que para hacerle salve
El buen Jesus murio.

De Jesus el nombre guarda
Herederero del afan
Dulce hara tu copa amargo
Tus afanes cesaran.

Coro.

Suave luz, manantial
De esperanza, fe, y amor,
Sumo bien celestial
Es Jesus el Salvador.

De Jesus el nombre estima
Ave to suiva de broquel;
Alma debil, combatida,
Hallaras asilo en el.

De Jesus el nombre ensalza
Cuyo sin igual poder
Del sepulcro nos leranta
Renorando nuestro ser.

Jesus de los cielos
Al mundo bajo
En busca de joyas
Que amante compro.

Coro.

Los ninos salvados
Seran como el sol
Brillando en su gloria
Del Key Salvador.

Su hermosa diadema
De eterno esplendor
La adornan las joyas
Que amante compro.

Venid, pues, alegres
Al buen Redentor
El quiere las jotas
Que amante compro.

FIRST ISSUE OF AURORA COMES OUT.

Many New Features.

Everybody at Agnes Scott is highly delighted and pleased with the splendid first issue of the Aurora, which came out last week. It entirely fulfilled the expectations of the Freshmen who had never seen a copy, and the old girls were as proud of it as ever—perhaps more so, for several additions and changes in arrangement helped the number greatly.

The editors are hoping and expecting to enlarge all the departments of the magazine and here we should say, a larger number of essays especially is desired. Since our magazine has made a start like this, and since it is confident of the support of the students, a brilliantly successful year is certainly assured for the Aurora.

EXCHANGES

Two new students at Western Reserve University are Miss Anne Marie Poree, from Burgunday, and Mrs. Araksee Aghajanian, Armenia.—Reserve Weekly.

H. E. Bard, foreign adviser to the Minister of Education of Peru, inspected the Georgia School of Technology on a tour of prominent American institutions which he is making in order to formulate a plan for the reorganization of the Peruvian educational system. It is altogether possible that the Georgia School of Technology may be used in part as a model for the technical institutions installed in Peru. Mr. Bard expressed his appreciation of the organization of the school, and was altogether very complimentary about the spirit pervading the campus.—Technique.

PECULIARITIES.

Some of the greatest peculiarities of mankind are found among our most noted literary men. Robert Browning could not sit still. The constant shuffling of his feet wore

holes in the carpet. Edgar Allen Poe slept with his cat, and was very proud of his feet. Dickens was fond of flashy jewelry. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to carry a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in another to ward off rheumatism. Hawthorne always washed his hands before reading a letter from his wife. Victor Hugo spoke little; his remarks usually were made in the form of questions. Keats liked red pepper on his toast. Edmund Clarence Stedman had his favorite cat sit in a high chair at the table every day at dinner. Count Tolstoy went bare-footed and hatless the year round. James Fenimore Cooper could not write unless he had gum drops in his mouth. He ordered them in ten pound lots.—Howard Crimson.

W. K.

The Y. W. C. A. of Shorter College has been reorganized into three circles. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. together with the present officers, remain the same. Each of the three circles is to have a leader, secretary and treasurer, together with sub-

chairmen who will work in co-operation with the main cabinet chairmen. It is believed that as a result of the reorganization, the religious activities of the college will have three times the force that they have had in the past.—The Periscope.

The Davidson tennis team took the first trip of the year to Elon, Trinity and Wake Forest. The trip was a success, the team winning from Elon and Trinity, though losing to Wake Forest.

Do not become so occupied with the busy routine of your everyday life that you will fail to catch the inspiration of a future life of great, unselfish service.—Davidsonian.

Mr. Stukes (to Philosophy I class): "Young ladies, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today; please go out quietly so as not to wake Dr. Armistead's class."

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

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CLASS OF '21 IN-VESTED MONDAY

Address Given By Mr. Stukes.

One of the most memorable services of the whole year is that of Investiture. This service invests the Senior with new dignity; fills the Junior with complacency because she is so soon to have an important part in a similar service; puts longing into the heart of the Sophomore; and overwhelms the Freshman with awe.

It has been the custom for years for the Seniors to dress as children the day before Investiture, for one last youthful and care-free frolic. Our Seniors did this some time ago, but Investiture had to be delayed and could not follow the day after the children's frolic.

On last Monday Investiture was no less impressive than usual. The Sophomores, dressed in white, came first into the chapel and formed an aisle; the Seniors in their gowns, caps in hand, formed an aisle outside of the chapel, through which the faculty passed. Led by Dr. Gaines, the faculty, with the Seniors, following passed down the aisle while "Ancient of Days" was played.

The service was opened by prayer and a few remarks by Dr. Gaines. Mr. Stukes then gave the address of the occasion. He talked upon the subject of true education which Investiture symbolized. After this, came the act of investing. One by one the Seniors knelt before Miss Hopkins, who pinned each girl's cap upon her head. Alma Mater was sung with deep feeling, then the procession went out in the same order in which it had entered.

The solemn sweetness of this occasion impressed us all. To the Freshman investiture brings a message of hope, of a goal achieved after long and hard years of striving; for the Sophomore it adds new dignity to the already beloved Senior sister; to the Junior it brings the thought that before very long she also will wear the cap and gown, with all that it symbolizes; to the Senior it is an occasion inexpressibly sad, yet a glorious one, bringing with it the realization that although this is her last year at Agnes Scott, it is her best one, too. As it has done in past years, let this Investiture service bring to each one of us an inspiration that will last until another is done.

FILL OUT YOUR BALLOT TODAY.

With the annual going to press earlier this year than for the past few years, it becomes necessary to compile statistics correspondingly early. For the convenience of readers of the Agonistic the following blank has been printed. After filling it out, it may be placed in boxes which have been specially placed in Rebekah Scott, Main and Inman Hall.

1. Graceful
2. Naive
3. Gay
4. Thoughtful
5. Independent
6. Sincere
7. Reserved
8. Trustworthy
9. Amiable
10. Efficient
11. Sunny
12. Care-free
13. Loyal
14. Original
15. Stately



GALLI-CURCI TO BE IN ATLANTA THANKSGIVING

Many Agnes Scott Girls Will Attend.

After the big Thanksgiving dinner and all other delights of that day, Agnes Scott will have an opportunity to go to Atlanta and hear Galli-Curci, whom we all know as one of the foremost prima donnas of the day. This artist is noted as an interpretative genius. A reputation which she has gained both by natural endowment and through years of study to perfect her art.

Her audiences are exceptionally large since she appeals not only to connoisseurs of music, but to those who know nothing about it, but love it just for its own sake. Her extraordinary appeal is due to her personality as well as to her wonderful voice. Her personality won instant recognition for her when she first came to America, and made her debut in Chicago in 1916.

Galli-Curci's life has been a mixture of sunshine and shadow. Born in Milan, Italy, of wealthy parents, she was brought up in a home which was a rendezvous for celebrated men and women. For some time she studied piano at the Conservatory at Milan. Her impetus as a vocalist was given her through the encouragement of Pietro Mascagni, composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Her training in this branch of the musical art went along smoothly until her family met with financial reverses. Then Galli-Curci had to earn her living by working, but insisted on setting aside a part of each day for the cultivation of her voice. After a while the family fortunes were better and the young Amelita went to Rome, where she did very successful opera singing for the sum of six dollars and twenty-five cents a performance. When her three year contract at Rome was ended she went to Turin, Barcelona and then to South America. All this time her fame was growing rapidly.

When she came to the United States where people knew little of her she won the hearts of all in her role

"PANDORA," THEME SELECTED FOR MAY DAY

Rachel Rushton, Author.

The scenario for May Day has at last been selected. Its name is "Pandora" and its author Rachel Rushton. The try-outs were unusually good this year and the judges burned much of the midnight oil over the decision.

The curtain rises on a scene ages before sin entered the world. Flowers bloomed eternally in the fields and the children of Zeus wandered peacefully over the earth. Their happiness was unmarred by want and they danced and played eternally.

Act I.

At dawn Aurora with her maidens creeps into the valley of the temple of Zeus, filling the vale with crimson and golden glory. They call out the Dewdrops and send them to awaken the Dryads. Then they all disappear leaving the Dryads dancing around the fountain. Next the pansies are induced to come out and dance until the Sunflowers frighten them away, who in turn hold carnival around the fountain. Finally the Harvest goddess calls the fruits and grains, who drive the flowers away and hold their festival. When the dance is over they are warned by the echoes of the approach of Epimetheus. The fruits quickly disappear and a song is heard. Epimetheus enters with a band of playmates. After resting a few moments they join in a dance and leave the valley deserted.

Act II.

Mercury enters with Pandora, on whom is bestowed all the gifts of the gods. The flowers dance around her and the fruits and grains come forth to bid her welcome. A band of maidens are called to dance with Pandora and Epimetheus, attracted by the music enters and falls in love with her. They dance together and the throng leaves.

Act III.

Pandora enters the garden alone. Hearing a voice she turns to see Tris accompanied by her maidens and bearing a beautiful urn. This is placed in Pandora's hands with the warning that it must never be opened. Epimetheus and his companions come to tease her but she is true to her promise. When they leave, overcome by curiosity she opens the urn. A dense smoke arises and immediately the imps of evil come to torment her. Finally Hope creeps in and she is comforted. The maidens, flowers and grains return and join in a final dance.

Miss Wade and Miss Wilburn are already at work on the scenario and any suggestions on new costumes and dances would be quite welcome. We are all looking forward to May Day and know that this one will be the best in the history of Agnes Scott.

of Gilda in Rigoletto. From Chicago she went to New York, where a great ovation was given her. Now demands for her appearance are so numerous that she can answer only a few, and we may consider ourselves very fortunate indeed in having her with us.

THREE CHEERS FOR THANKSGIVING, TURKEY AND CRANBERRIES

Blackfriar Play in the Evening.

What anticipation for the box from home!

What anticipation for the first holiday!

Thanksgiving comes around every year and yet each time it is different, even at Agnes Scott. What are you going to do in the morning? What shall you do in the afternoon? What have you planned for that night?

At ten o'clock the first hockey game will be pulled off and each class will be out with their colors flying. Who will carry away with them the silver cup, and who is to have second standing? Anyway we all will carry away with us memories of those games of 1920. Let us all give fifteen rahs for Hockey!

Then comes lunch, and we are all off for the tea room. Chocolate and sandwiches, pickles and tea, oh, how good that sounds to me.

The hike comes next and Jeanie and her flock are off again for a long, wonderful hike across country. Still others are excitedly starting off to see the wonderful Tech-Auburn game. But no matter how far we may have wandered, all roads lead to the dining room at six-thirty P. M. But what a change! It is wonderful—everyone is "dressed up" in silk, satin and evening dress. The tables are even "dressed up," and—yes, the turkey is "dressed up." We feel as if we are attending a real banquet. Everything is excitement, and dinner is served in a lot of courses.

But feasts and banquets do not last always. Why should they, when there is another in store as soon as we can run upstairs and get into our shoes and furs. Galli-Curci is at the Atlanta Auditorium, and of course all those who can go are eagerly waiting for the other member of their party—and they are off for the next car.

We who stay behind are by no means left out. There is to be a treat at Agnes Scott also. The Blackfriars are going to give "Three Dear Friends" in chapel at eight-thirty, and the rest of us have our chance for another treat.

Just one more anticipation—the midnight feast—the Thanksgiving box that Mother has sent. Perhaps we are now thinking of last Thanksgiving, the Freshmen especially, for they were at home. But Thanksgiving at Agnes Scott means just as much to the old girls, as home does to the Freshmen. It has a meaning all its own, and we love it—we love Thanksgiving at Agnes Scott.

Everybody put on your best dress and your best smile Thursday night, and prepare to eat the best dinner you ever had. Then we'll wish Thanksgiving would come every day.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM ELMIRA

With glowing accounts of the place, the conference, the people and everything about it, our delegates returned last Tuesday from the National Student Government Conference, held at Elmira College. It was also with glowing pride that we welcomed them home, for we were justly proud of our representatives and felt that we could not have made a better choice of girls whom we would send North to represent the interests, aims and ideals of our beloved Alma Mater.

In every detail the trip was a success, for at the beginning Margaret and Nell were given the opportunity to spend a day at their homes in Virginia.

Then the next day found Margaret in Washington and Nell at Hollins, where her sister is in school and where she met the Hollins delegate to the conference. At Lynchburg, the Randolph-Macon delegates joined the party and later in Washington Margaret met the group and they went on to Elmira, N. Y., picking up delegates all along the way.

Tea For Delegates.

Upon their arrival at Elmira, the girls found a tea in full swing in their honor, which acquainted the various representatives with each other and started the conference with a feeling of friendliness and welcome. Each delegate found an Elmira girl waiting for her, to serve as guide and "information bureau." These girls escorted the delegates to dinner that night and then to the play, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," which was presented by the Senior class in honor of their guests.

Snowstorm Greet Newcomers.

Friday morning, much to the surprise and delight of the Southern delegates, a soft, white, flurry of snow was in the air, which gave some idea of the possibilities of a real live Northern blizzard, with which they were totally unacquainted. Doubtless at the same time they were seeking the protecting warmth of furs, we were admiring the roses blooming in Dr. Sweet's yard!

In spite of the allurements of the outdoors, the first morning session of the conference was held from nine till twelve o'clock on Friday. At this session Miss Collins, the president of the Student Government Association of Elmira, presided, and questions pertaining to the problems of Student Government were discussed. Lunch hour brought this meeting to a close.

Trip to Watkins Glen.

After lunch a most delightful trip was planned to the State park, Watkins Glen. The Rotary Club members were hosts on this occasion and took the girls on this twenty-mile trip in automobiles. Being totally unprepared for trips in such cold weather, the Southern conference members would have been transformed into icicles had not the thoughtful Elmira girls bundled them up in their own warm furs, sweaters and mackinaws. They reported the trip as most delightful, as Watkins Glen is a wonderful place.

By the time the last automobile returned to the campus it was time for dinner, which was an occasion for full dress, and was also accompanied by the college orchestra, which played many peppy college songs all during the meal.

Address by Mrs. Rosenberg.

Immediately afterward the evening session met and was addressed by Mrs. Rosenberg, the president of the National Inter-Collegiate Alumnae Association. Her subject was one of vital interest as it had to do with the relation of Student Government to the college girl. She brought out very strongly the thought that the growth of Student Government and of the college girl have gone hand in hand. This inspiring talk lasted until half past eight, at which time a

(Continued on page 4)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

WON'T YOU WRITE A COLLEGE SONG?

The students have heard many appeals lately for an original college song—yet no college song has appeared. The Agonistic wants to add its appeal to the others.

As old as our college is, as large and as influential, it is a disgrace that we have no tune that is all our own. Especially now when we are to have an inter-collegiate debate here in the spring as well as the Southern Inter-collegiate Conference, it is especially necessary that we have some original songs to be proud of.

There are girls at Agnes Scott who can write poetry. There are also girls who can compose music. If these girls would get together, we could soon have some college songs that we can be really proud of.

THE AGNES SCOTT SPIRIT.

That's what makes Agnes Scott the wonderful college that it is—just the Agnes Scott Spirit. Indefinable? Yes;—intangible, but none the less real and effective and influential.

The Agnes Scott spirit has been handed down to us by those who have gone on before as a wonderful heritage. It consists of loyalty to our school, willingness to work for its improvement, enthusiasm for its success, interest in its problems, and love for all of it.

The Agnes Scott spirit is one of our dearest possessions. May we always keep it, and hand it down to those who will follow us just as we have received it.

Student Government News

Students are asked to be especially careful about going into rooms alone. The girls are not obeying this rule as they should.

At the Student Government meeting last Tuesday the following announcements were made:

Students are reminded to have their callers register with the maid. Time limit is now 5:00 o'clock.

New proctors were announced for the next three weeks.

Students are reminded to turn off lights when leaving gymnasium building at night when they have meetings there.

Students are reminded to keep parlors in better order when they have callers. The Mnemosynean Hall has been particularly disordered lately.

Groups talking in the halls outside of class rooms or on the campus near the windows of the classrooms are asked to be more quiet.

The following Library rules were read again:

1. Reserve books are to be used only in the main reading room; they are not to be taken elsewhere without special permission.
2. Likewise books shelved in the study rooms are not to be used in other parts of the library.
3. All books should be returned before leaving the library. Never leave books on the table.
4. Reserve books are not to be taken from library until 9 o'clock regardless of whether the girls who have books signed wish to study together.

"When you leave the campus you carry the reputation of your school in your hand." Many of us do not think about the seriousness of carrying the reputation of Agnes Scott in our hands when we leave the campus; for if we did we would not straggle into the Decatur churches after the collection has been taken, and sometimes even after the sermon has commenced. It is a fact, though a disgraceful one, that four college girls came into the Decatur Presbyterian Church recently at twenty-five minutes past twelve. The reason is that going to church in Decatur does not require as great an effort as going to church in town, and consequently we fail to put forth even the required effort. We feel that we are so near that it is not necessary to leave school until time for church. But any one attracts attention by entering a gathering late, and Decatur people have an uncanny faculty for spotting Agnes

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

Sarah Fulton Tells Story—Committees Appointed.

The French Club, though still in its infancy, is flourishing, and shows great possibilities. It held a most interesting meeting Friday night in the Propylean hall, which everybody enjoyed very much, because it was informal and each was allowed to take part. This meeting of the club consisted only of the Agnes Scott branch, as the Atlanta branch meets with them only every other time.

For a short while before the beginning of the program the club was divided into informal groups of five or six, who conversed in French. Everybody enjoyed this, because it gave each an opportunity to show how beautifully she could speak in the French language.

After this, the business was transacted. The secretary read the minutes, and the treasurer made her report. Then some committees were appointed by the chairman; a constitutional committee, consisting of Lois Compton, Sarah Till and Coma Burgess, and a Bulletin Board committee, with Eleanor Hyde as chairman, having the authority to select the other members of her committee.

When this business was disposed of, Eleanor Carpenter gave a most interesting report of the trip that some of the French students made to Emory University Tuesday night, and following this Sarah Fulton gave a story in French, charmingly and entertainingly told. Miss Fulton, in giving this selection, showed that she had made great progress in her study of French, and her pronunciation was so clear that all were able to follow and enjoy the story.

Next came the regular singing, in which all could join, and this they did with enthusiasm. This is always one of the most enjoyable parts of the program, for the French songs are so beautiful that it is a real pleasure to sing them.

The singing closed the program and the club was adjourned to meet again the following Friday.

DID YOU KNOW?

Perhaps when someone asks us how many girls there are at Agnes Scott we are not quite sure. Some of us do not know how many class-mates we have. Here are a few statistics which will enlighten us on the subject:

Number enrolled	445
Number Seniors	56
Number Juniors	52
Number Sophomores	90
Number Freshmen	162
Number Irregulars	50
Number Specials	8
Number Northern Girls	7
Number Western Girls	10
Number Southern Girls	425
Number Presbyterians	174
Number Methodists	108
Number Baptists	86
Number Episcopalians	28
Number Christians	5
Number Lutherans	1
Number Faculty	36

Scott girls. When they come to church late, therefore, the congregation thinks, "There's Agnes Scott, late as usual. What an irresponsible set they are. Why doesn't the faculty say something to them?" Now in truth, the faculty has said something about being late; and the Church Affiliation Committee, whose especial responsibility the matter is, is urging every girl now to think how it weakens the influence of the Agnes Scott ideal for her to be late off the campus, and to make a point hereafter of being on time herself.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

That this is Thanksgiving week is not a news item, but the fact that our Association will return thanks for its especial blessings in a beautiful service next Sunday night is. There will be nothing spectacular about this praise service, since the sincerest gratitude is the simplest. But there will be special music, appropriate to the occasion, and a leader from the Alumnae Association. All those who

have enjoyed the benefits of the Y. W. this year will want to take part in this meeting.

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS.

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was extremely fortunate in being able to secure such excellent outside speakers during the world week of prayer. Mrs. Mott Martin is already well known to Agnes Scott girls, as is also Dr. Lacy of the Central Presbyterian Church, who conducted the service on Europe. But our week-end visitor was an entirely new friend to most of us. Miss Dobson is an English woman by birth, but she is touring the United States now speaking in schools and colleges on behalf of the Student Volunteer movement. She herself has been a missionary to India, as we all know because of her sympathetic talk on that country's needs. She has a great, unselfish love that makes her talks an inspiration, and a cheerful, friendly disposition that makes her stay here a pleasant memory for our Y. W. C. A.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN.

Dance Saturday Evening in the Gym.

On last Saturday night, the Sophomores entertained delightfully with a dance in the gymnasium. A splendid orchestra was procured and played continually from eight until ten-thirty.

Almost the entire school attended the ball and are grateful to the Sophomore class for a most delightful evening. The gym was most tastefully decorated, and the hostesses were very cordial and hospitable.

About ten o'clock delicious ice cream and cake was served by members of the Sophomore class. The guests left, after the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" had died away, declaring that they "had never had such a good time."

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dear Aggie:

I'm so excited I just simply cannot write a long letter, but when you hear what I have to tell you, you will be so excited too, that it won't make any difference whether the letter is long or short.

Have you ever heard of Don A. Cook? No, I didn't say "Darn the cook," although I would like to on the days we have chocolate bread pudding. This person is a perfectly good man—and Mary Lou has fallen for him so hard that I'm afraid she'll never get over it. Y'see he came to see her on Saturday night and then on Monday night he came again and took Mary Lou to the concert in Decatur. Honestly, Aggie, it's the most

exciting thing you ever heard of in all your life.

And you didn't know Twitty is wearing a new frat pin, in addition to her navy jewelry, did you? Humph! well, Aggie, my dear, you're behind the times absolutely. And Liz had a letter from New York a few days ago. That sounds serious, to me, Aggie.

But the popularity of these Freshmen absolutely "floors" me! Here little Frances Waller got an enormous box of candy in a perfectly wonderful oriental looking box all the way from California and it isn't the first one of its kind that has come from the "Land of Sunshine" for her. Gee! I'm glad to have a bar of Hershey's. Grateful? That's "I'm!"

"You tell 'em tool box, you've got the saw."

Just think, Aggie, it's only twenty-nine days now until we leave for home and Christmas holidays, but even that much time is just like eternity when one is as tired of school and as hungry for some home "eats" as I am. Tell Aunt Cindy she can just start cooking now if she wants to have the pantry full enough for me.

I'll see you soon, I'm too busy now to write you more.

Love (in a rush),

GIDDIE.

P. S.—A boy winked at me today. He was cute and had red hair! Whoops! I'm coming out!

AGNES SCOTT ANSWERS RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

College Total \$202 So Far.

Have you answered to your name in the fourth Red Cross Roll Call? We know that Agnes Scott is going to contribute liberally. Although the Red Cross is asking for about one-third less this year than last, the responses all over the country are coming more slowly. This is all the more reason why we who can spare one dollar should think of the poverty-stricken families whom the Red Cross is aiding.

Dr. Sweet and her helpers have very ably carried on the campaign at Agnes Scott. So far the results for 1921 are as follows:

Inman, White House and Lup-	ten	\$ 86.00
Rebekah Scott	39.00	
Main	20.00	
Atlanta Day Students	17.00	
Faculty	40.00	
Total		\$202.00

These results have not come up to last year's record of about \$300, but "we ain't got weary yet an' we'll make that mark, you bet." If you have neglected to pay your dollar hunt up the girl who is receiving contributions in your building. The call lasts until November 25th. Unlike an English II class you can answer this roll early or late. In fact Dr. Sweet says it's never too late, so pay your dollar to the Red Cross tomorrow.

MISS CURRY GIVES RECITAL IN DECATUR.

Blackfriars Present "Three Dear Friends."

A concert was given Monday night, November the fifteenth, at the Court House for one of the circles of the Decatur Presbyterian Church. Miss Curry of Agnes Scott, and Mr. Barnes, a Theological student at Emory, delighted the audience with their songs.

Both Miss Curry, accompanied by Miss Sutphen, and Mr. Barnes, accompanied by Mr. Dewey, sang a number of solos, closing with a duet. The soprano and baritone blended beautifully and called forth much applause.

After the recital, four of the Blackfriars gave a play, "Three Dear Friends." This was the first time that the Blackfriars have played off the campus. Those taking part were Coma Burgess, Martha Taliaferro, Lucile Smith and Annie Byrd Maxwell.

LITTLE BREAKS.

An Ear-splitting Reception.

"Mr. Holland was greeted by a loud burst of silence as he entered the room."

Mr. A. Smith and his daughter were killed and seventeen other persons were knocked conscious by a stroke of lightning yesterday.

An optician was testing Mary's eyes. He held up before her the card with the letters, varying in sizes.

"Can you read this?" he said as he pointed to the top line of letters.

"Oh, yes, I can read it, but, heavens knows, I can't pronounce it."

WHY WE ARE THANKFUL ON THANKSGIVING.

Do you remember a song that you used to sing in grammar school that ends up something like this?

"Hurrah for the fun, is the pudding done?"

Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

And do you remember the awfully thrilling feelin' that you used to have when you sang it—for it meant that Thanksgiving Day was coming and it seemed that you could just smell the roast turkey and the pudding and the pumpkin pie and all the other things that go along with these sure signs?

Well, our grade school days are over, and most of us have stopped singing that song, but the excited feeling still comes about this time every year; we are wondering what is going to happen, and how much we're thankful for.

At Agnes Scott especially, the prospect takes on new qualities such as involve a holiday, a big six o'clock dinner and such things.

Of course we are all thankful separately in hundreds of personal, individual ways and for as many different reasons, but as classes and organizations what are we thankful for?

Everybody must admit that the Senior class has heaps to be thankful for—especially since the caps and gowns have come and with them investiture service, (wasn't it a wonderful and solemn occasion?) and now they are rejoicing in their new feeling of dignity and honor—and wouldn't you be thankful too if your pictures were at last all finished and the ordeal over?

The Juniors agree with the Seniors that it's fine to have pictures all over with, but they're inclined to be thankful that they have Senior honors to look forward to rather than to enjoy just now. They think that it's all fine and solemn to be a Senior but that they think it's just as nice to be a Junior—if not a wee bit nicer—it's so much fun being a Junior—they would rather travel hopefully than arrive at Seniorhood.

And then the Sophomores—well, they contend that they have the most yet to be thankful for, because surely it's a grand thing to be the sister class of such an illustrious class as '21 is, and the sharer in the Seniors' glory and joy. Besides this, the Sophomore class is happy and thankful that they are Sophomores—just half way through—with something to look back on and still more to look forward to.

The class of '24 is sure that the thing they are most thankful for is that they came to Agnes Scott—and then because they are Freshmen. Really it is a grand experience and with it comes the thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Another reason they have for thankfulness is that Thanksgiving marks the approach of another season—Christmas—less than a month off—a long vacation, and home, and—bliss!

Some folks might think that the Irregular class, being irregular, have nothing in particular to give thanks for, but really they have, for instance, such things as the joys of exemption from Math, and Latin, and time to pursue art and music and other studies which many "regulars" are prevented from enjoying because of so many hours in specified studies of more academic nature.

But what about the Faculty—last but far from least? What are they thankful for? Well, for one thing

they are thankful for one whole day in which to do as they please—no classes to meet, no lessons to assign—"nothing to do 'til tomorrow." Also they're thankful for being faculty at A. S. C.—and incidentally we are unanimously thankful that they are, too.

This brings up the question of what we are, as a whole, thankful for—besides the usual thing. Some of these, already mentioned, are: holiday, a big dinner at six on Thanksgiving evening with all the "fancy fixin's" and extra dishes that one would expect. Oh, and evening dress! It's such fun to "dress up"—isn't it—and feel like a lady of leisure once more?

After all, aren't there a lot of things to make us truly thankful? Of course, all the reasons mentioned are rather outside and beyond the reasons that make us, deep in our hearts, feel like giving thanks. For to be sure these aren't all the reasons, nor even the least part of them, but counting them all there are many, and thanks in proportion are due the Giver of them all.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN —ONE ALLIGATOR.

Romola Davis Offers Reward.

What would you do if you woke up some cold blizzardy morning and found a scaly reptile straight from Florida, gaping at you with every cruel tooth gleaming? This is what the Rebekah Scott inmates live in daily expectation of, since Romola Davis' pet alligator shook off the bonds of imprisonment, and hoisting a red flag set out in search of adventure. Blood, murder, and revenge was expressed in every wiggle of his scaly back when he was last seen bound for third floor.

It is rumored that special sentries are to be posted all during the night, all doors will be firmly bolted, and a strict watch kept on the radiators beneath which owing to his warmth loving disposition, he is probably basking. Whether his sudden rebellion was due to the recent cold snap, or whether lack of attention from his fond mistress caused his jealousy to become uncontrollable is not known, all that we yet know of the sad event is that his cage door still swings in the wind and that an inconsolable owner mourns his loss.

TIME TO GO.

If she wants to play or sing,
It's time to go;
If o'er your watch she's lingering,
It's time to go;
If she wants your signet ring,
Frat house pin and everything,
(Speak, O Death, where is thy sting?)
It's time to go.

If the parlor clock strikes two,
It's time to go;
If her father drops a shoe,
It's time to go;
If she sweetly says to you,
"Stay a little longer, do!"
Get your hat and then skiddoo—
It's time to go.

—California Pelican.

EXCHANGES

Mr. Skeyhill, the Australian poet, gave his last American address at the College for Women. He spoke of his inability to understand three things—American politics, American girls, because he never knew whether he was putting one over on them or whether they were putting one over on him, and American "slanguage." All who heard him wish to extend their deepest appreciation to him for giving us the opportunity of sharing his last moments in America.—Reserve Weekly, Cleveland.

"WE DARE BE POOR FOR A'THAT."

"Oh, wad some Power the giftie gie us"
To see ourselves as some profs see us.
It would from many a quandary free us, and we might see
Just how the flunk slips some decree us, have come to be.
—Goucher College Weekly.

Lorena is some chicken. She is as inquisitive as an owl, as talkative as a parrot, and her voice is as musical as the nightingale's. She cranes her swan-like neck and sends me on wild goose chases. On her finger she wears my cygnet and a chic hat, bedecked with an aigrette, adorns her head. She has eagle eyes and is as vain as a peacock, despite the fact that she is pigeon-toed and duck-legged. Do you deny she's a bird?—Howard Crimson.

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants. Even a dog pants. Pants are like molasses. They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. There has been much discussion as to whether pants are singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural and when they don't wear pants it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.—Richmond Collegian.

The annual conference of the Association of News Magazines of Women's Colleges will be held at Goucher College on November 19 and 20, the weekly board acting as hostesses. The delegates will consist of the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and in a number of cases a junior editor from each paper of Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Connecticut College, Hunter College and Wheaton. Bryn Maur is also a member of the Association, but will not be able to send delegates this year. The object of the Association is to promote cordial relations and an exchange of ideas among the different papers.—Goucher College Weekly.

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THIS purchase of smart wool frocks, which arrived Saturday, proves to be one of the most advantageous finds of our watchful buyer for this department—

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ATHLETICS

SENIORS AND SOPHS VICTORIOUS OVER FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS.

In the Senior-Freshman hockey game played Saturday afternoon the score was tied at the end, nothing to nothing. It was decided to play one goal overtime, and the Seniors made it, bringing the score up to one, in their favor. The Sophomores played the Juniors that same afternoon, winning by a score of two to one.

Percentage Standing of Teams.

The percentage standing of teams now is as follows: Seniors, 75%; Juniors, 50%; Sophomores, 50%; Freshmen, 50%.

If the Seniors win the next game, they will have first place, but if the Sophomores win, the result will be a tie between the two classes and the winner of the Junior-Freshman game. According to our present system of scoring, each class plays the other three classes twice, six games in all, and the percentage standing of the teams is taken from the results of these games.

THE MASTER OF BALLANTRAE.

Played at Atlanta Theatre.

Why did all the students go to town so much last week? Why, haven't you heard about it? "The Master of Ballantrae" has been playing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Atlanta Theatre.

All who have been in Dr. Armistead's English I class have read about this play. Only a few weeks ago the book had to be read in this class, and a book report written. Of course, this will be interesting to you. Perhaps you and another girl disagree on some of the characters or perhaps on the plot. At the Atlanta Theatre is the place to make all these disagreements right. Almost all the girls who have gone enjoyed it more, because they had read the book, and kind of knew what was going to be staged next.

It is very fortunate that we are so near the Atlanta Theatre where we can go to see all the plays that are shown there.

BLACKFRIARS TO PRESENT "GREEN MOTH."

Rhea King Author—Till and Rushton Stars.

On Saturday night the Blackfriars will present "The Green Moth" to the college community. This production should be especially interesting to Agnes Scott girls, since it has been written as well as staged by entirely local talent. Rhea King is the author of the play, and knowing this, we are assured of its originality and interest.

Another "drawing" feature of the "Green Moth" is that Sarah Till is to have the leading part, while Rachel Rushton is also to star. With Miss Gooch pushing it on, we're sure that Blackfriars will score another huge success.

GIVE HER THE BUTTON.

She isn't attractive,
And hasn't much grace.
She dresses quite plain;
And as to her face,
It isn't so pretty;
She doesn't dance well,
Her line is a weak one
She isn't a belle;
But listen, dear sisters,
This much I know—
She's a wonderful girl
Her dad has got dough.

—Dirge.

Why is it
That you will phone to a girl
And ask her
What she knows
And she will say
"Oh, nothing,"
And then she will ask
What you know
And you answer
"Oh, nothing,"
But nevertheless
The conversation will last a half
hour.

—Dirge.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM ELMIRA.

(Continued from page 1)

closed meeting was called. Following this closed meeting came a series of departmental meetings, lasting until ten-thirty, the hour of retirement.

Saturday's schedule commenced at nine o'clock, continuing till noon, and during this time general college problems were discussed. The question was brought up as to whether it was worth the trip financially to send Southern college delegates so far North to conferences, especially since the conference next year is to be held at Simmons College in Boston. The general opinion, especially among Northern college women, was that Southern colleges should certainly be represented at this National Convention, for Northern colleges could not only do much to help Southern colleges solve their problems, but Southern colleges could also contribute many valuable ideas and suggestions for others to try out. This speaks well for our Southern delegates, considering the fact that only two other colleges, Mississippi State College, and Randolph-Macon, sent delegates besides Agnes Scott except the two silent delegates sent by Sophie Newcomb and Hollins College. Other questions discussed were those of the relation of publications to the college, and of inter-collegiate athletics and debates. They seemed very much interested in our plan for the triangular debate this year and thought it most practical and inspiring to inter-collegiate interest.

At the close of this session, which was the last of the conference the delegates, after lunch, saw a very lively hockey game, which reminded them of "home," to which they started in a few hours after the game.

There was regret of course at leaving for Elmira is a beautiful place. The representatives were impressed with the beauty and dignity of the whole place and of the comfort of the dormitories, where the students have suites of rooms, two single rooms and a sitting room. They also have a lake right on the campus which increases interest in swimming.

When all good-byes were said and the delegates had all started for home, it was with a feeling of time and energy well spent, for the conference had meant much to each one of them.

Next Conference to Be At Simmons.
Next year the conference will be held at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and plans are already being made to make it bigger and better, if possible, than the one this year.

A GIRL'S AGE.

(A very short story covering a very long time.)

- I. Lollypop age.
- II. Hair-ribbon age.
- III. Giggling age.
- IV. Washington Seminary age.
- V. Tea Hound Age.
- VI. Agnes Scott age.
- VII. Oh-so-serious age.
- VIII. Wonder-when age.
- IX. "I do" age.
- X. Sewing Circle age.
- XI. Unremembered age.
- XII. Undeniable age.

THIS WAY OUT.

A woman's way out of an embarrassing position is hysterics; a man's the door.

SPANISH SONGS.

Learn Them.

Oh cantadmela otra vez

Bellas palabras de vida

Hallo en ellas mi foz y buz

Bellas palabras de vida.

Si, de buz y vida

Son sasten y guia

Que bellas son, que bellas son,

Bellas palabras de vida

Que bellas son, que bellas son,

Bellas palabras de vida.

Jesu-Cristo a Todas da—

Oye su dulce vos, pecador,—

Bondadoso te salva

Y al cielo te llama.

Grato el cantico sonara

Tus pecados perdonara

Si, de luz, etc.

Trabajad! Trabajad! sornos scernos de Dios;

Seguiremos la senda que el Maestro trazo

Renorando las fuerzas con bienes que da,

El deber que nos toca cumplido sera.

Coro.

Trabajad! trabajad!

Esperad! esperad!

Confiad! scempre orad!

Que el maestro pronto volnera.

Trabajad! Trabajad! Hay que der de comer

Al que pan de la vida quisiere tener; Hay enfurmos que iran a los pies del Senor

Al saber que de balde Cos sana su amor.

Trabajad! Trabajad! Fortaleza pedid El reinado del mal con valor combatid El reinado del mal con valor combatid. Conducidlos cantivos al Liber ador Y decid que de balde redime su amor.

JUNIOR MUM PARTY GRAND SUCCESS.

Mrs. Junior and Her Children Receive Several Contributions.

The reader, if a day student, may be unaware of the rollicking, frolicking time that little three syllabled word MUM can mean, but all Aggie understands, for the Juniors entertained the whole school with a delightful party quite different from "any affair of the season." As Mrs. Junior and her ten children needed money, the entertainment was not exactly free, but the big stock of coins collected was made up merely of pennies. By that word hangs a tale: "A penny for two smiles, my dear,

A laugh, a word, one cent;
So help along the Junior Class
And to your mirth give vent."

The bright idea of a mum party where every word, laugh, or two smiles costs one cent started with the class of '20, who held this privilege as long as they inhabited these walls, but upon their departure the wide-awake Junior class got permission from Miss Hopkins to exercise this novel way of helping along class finances. The housekeepers, in sympathy with the movement, provided the most appetizing meal imaginable. The maids and waiters were taken in on the secret, too. The motto for that night was, "Nothing to eat unless you ask for it!" For every word there was the musical jingle of a well-aimed penny landing squarely in the waiting soup plate, which graced the center of the table. Not only was all necessary talk and delightful gossip tabooed, but the eternal outlet of feminine emotions, a laugh or a smile, had its price. The solemnity of the occasion was marked until the two idiots appeared, or Mrs. Junior and her ten raggedy, tagged children made their straggly entrance. Who could keep a straight face, particularly since each girl was trying so hard to do it? Besides, who doesn't most desire to do what is forbidden?

The Junior class now has a treasury not quite so devoid of the where-withal and every Agnes Scott girl has a lovely little place card to put in her memory book as the record of one of the best stunts yet—the Junior mum party.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

He: "You look sweet enough to eat."

She: "I do eat."

In Miss Sledd's Trig Class: "Yes, but you can't work that problem that way, Miss Sledd."

"Why, what's the matter, why can't you work the problem that way, Miss S?"

"Simply because the tangent of 90° is equal to eternity."

The north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will Aggie do then,
Poor thing?

She will put on her sweater,
'Twill warm her the better,
And she'll trip on to classes, again,
Poor thing!

SOMETHING IN COMMON.

"Being home is just like heaven," says she,
Her lying was no crime,
For what she meant was that
Her folks were 'harping' all the time."

Two young boys were speaking of religion:

"Why," said John, "I've been baptized."

"Hub—who hasn't? I was crystalized when I was a baby."

Miss Skeen: "Miss A., where do you find mercury?"

Bright Miss A.: "Why, in the thermometers, of course."

Oh! I believe I will learn to play on the cello."

Lib: "I wouldn't! It will absolutely ruin your mouth!"

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CHRISTMAS
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Vol. VI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

No. 9

Blackfriars Present "The Green Moth"

PLAY WRITTEN BY RHEA KING.

Till and Rushton Star.

Of course you remember the pretty, fantastic play called "The Green Moth, or a Mid-night Fantasy" that appeared in the last Aurora. Well, the college community had the opportunity to see this play dramatized on Saturday night after Thanksgiving in the Agnes Scott chapel.

The play was written by Rhea King, and besides having the proof given us by our own reading of it that it was a perfectly delightful play, we all knew that if Blackfriars take it up it was bound to be great!

The scene was laid in the nursery of Little Bobbie Brown and Bobbie's mother and nurse on putting him to bed on this wonderful moonlight night. Mrs. Brown remarks on the peace and stillness of the night, and expresses the opinion that she believes that on just such nights things fantastic and grotesque happen, things that mortal eyes never see and that mortal ears can never hear. Marie, the French nursemaid, agrees with her, and soon after the good-night kiss and lullaby the curtain falls, only to rise again on the same scene, but now became the center of some of the very fantastic happenings not long since spoken about.

Then follows the story of Tommie Tim, the Sprite, The Green Moth, and an Awkward Bat. And who are the characters in the play? Well, Sarah Till is the Green Moth, and she played the role well, put lots of the fantastic atmosphere into it that it needs, lots of imagination, and color, besides being the graceful playmate of Tommie Tim, whose part is played by Marguerite Cousins. Befitting the role of a sprite she is gay and whimsical, and her costume carries out the fanciful idea in being one covered with woodland leaves. Rachel Rushton plays the part of the Awkward Bat.

Who was the occupant of the cradle? A real baby, by the name of Jeter, of Decatur, will take the part of Little Bobbie Brown, and when Margaret McLaughlin, who plays the role of Mrs. Brown, kisses him and then sings the sweet lullaby—well, who says that the little Jeter child hasn't an enviable role? Then, the part of the emotional, imaginative little Marie, the French nursemaid, was played by Harriet Scott, and played in a manner that does full justice to the part, too.

There were also the four Brownies, funny, fat little people, whose parts are played by Helen Hall, Virginia Burum, Elizabeth Malloy, and Laura Oliver. Their acting, costumes and general characteristics add not a little to the atmosphere and assured success of the play. Also there are the four Merry Night Flowers, who are represented by Del Bernhart, Frances Harwell, Margaret Hay and Sarah Belle Brodnax.

To be sure a play of this character has much music in it, and in this case Miss Sutphen was of indispensable aid. She selected the music, and it was of the kind that adds charm and enchantment to the piece. Lucile Smith was in charge of the musical features in the play, and most of the music was from Greig, which we all know is most appropriate for such a play.

As you probably know if you're an "old girl," and have surely heard of by now, if you're a "new girl" the Blackfriars always give a play around Thanksgiving, and this play is one of the points of greatest interest of the whole academic year, and this year's

(Continued on page 3)



THANKSGIVING HIKERS

Plays To Be Given By Alumnae On Dec. 2

EMMA JONES, EMMA WARE, PETE AND LLEWELYN TAKE PART.

Mr. Stukes' Services Enlisted.

Who says our Alumnae aren't the best ever? They are always doing something unusual and exciting and this time they have really out-done themselves. The alumnae in different cities and communities have formed clubs and it is the December branch that is to favor us this time with some talen plays on the first Thursday in December.

All of the old girls will know just what is in store for them when they hear that such illustrious members as Emma Jones, Emma Louise Ware, our own Pete and Llewelyn (better known to the Freshmen as Miss Almeda Hutchison, and Miss Wilburn, respectively) are to lend their unusual talen to the occasion.

So this industrious club is to make its first public appearance on the evening of December 2 at 8 o'clock in the chapel, in three plays entitled, "Between Soup and Sawry," "Joint Owners in Spain," "Op o' Me Thum."

The Alumnae after great and strenuous effort and much persuasion have succeeded in enlisting the services of Mr. Stukes to take the part of the hero, Horace Greensmith, in one of these three masterpieces. This will be an added inducement for all of the Agnes Scott girls to be present.

The actors and their friends have already begun a campaign to have their performance noised abroad throughout the city of Decatur and its suburbs. Such vigorous advertisement promises a big return and a crowded house, so come early and avoid the rush. The students of the high school have already declared their intention of coming in a body, and surely we cannot afford to let them get ahead of us.

Don't forget that you are dated up for the first Thursday in December and be prepared for a sure enough treat, the complete list of participants which you will behold on that night being as follows:

Emma Jones, Prof. Stukes, Emma Louise Ware, Jane Harwell, Almeda Hutchinson, Romola Davis, Llewelyn Wilburn, Mrs. Johnson.

Inter-Society Debaters For Dec. 8 Chosen

BELL AND WILSON VS. SCANDRETT AND LANDRESS.

Last Preliminary Held Saturday Night.

Great was the excitement Saturday night in the halls of the Debating Societies when the Propyleans and Mnemosyneans gathered for the most important preliminary debate of the season. This was the time set for the preliminaries for the inter-society debate to be held December the eighth, and the halls were crowded with cheerers. The two vied with each other in enthusiasm. The question at issue for debate was, Resolved: "That the growth in the exercise in the presidential leadership has been for the promotion of general welfare."

In the Propylean hall the debaters were hailed with cheers and songs. The affirmative was valiantly upheld by Charlotte Bell and Ellen Wilson, who courageously attempted the proof of their convictions. Caroline Agee and Ivylen Gerardeau then took up the negative side of the question and a desperate battle ensued. Both sides fought desperately for the prize and for a while it seemed impossible to determine the winner. The question and its supporters were so well matched that the audience was kept in breathless suspension until finally the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative, C. Bell and Wilson being judged the best debaters.

The Mnemosyneans received their debaters with equal enthusiasm and amidst shouts and songs the contestants took their places. Anna Marie Landress and Quenelle Harrold were the loyal supporters of the affirmative and presented their proof with unusual pep and vigor. Their side of the question seemed to be clearly proved and their cheerers beamed with satisfaction. The negative was defended by Ruth Scandrett and Laura Bell Stubbs who bravely attempted to refute the proofs of their opponents. The contest was a close one and the tension great until the decision announcing the victory of the negative was made, and Scandrett and Landress and were selected for the society debating on Dec. 8.

The debaters from both societies were unusually good and were quite generally attended. Everybody is

(Continued on page 3)

Emory French Club To Present Play Dec. 7

Agnes Scott Especially Invited.

The members of the Agnes Scott French Club and the entire student body will be interested to hear that on Tuesday night, December seventh, the French Club at Emory will present "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." This play was given last spring, but its decided success encouraged the students to offer it again with the same cast. The fact that each member of the cast taking a principal part was in France several years ago with the A. E. F., makes the play doubly interesting. An invitation to attend has been extended to all the Agnes Scott students, admission being fifty cents. The play was to have been given on the third of December, but the date was changed for the benefit of the Agnes Scott students who can not be present at that time because of Prof. Dodd's engagement for a series of lectures at Agnes Scott.

The Emory French Club consists of about thirty very enthusiastic members who meet every week and carry on a conversation in French. One interesting feature at these meetings is the calling of the roll to which each member answers with a French verse or proverb. It was the privilege of our French Club to be entertained at one of these meetings on the sixteenth, and those who went brought back reports of an unusually good time. The conversation was not hampered to any great degree by the fact that French conversation was employed, and our girls report a most pleasant evening. A debate on Woman's Suffrage was held, and the Agnes Scott representatives enjoyed it greatly in spite of the fact that the decision went to the negative. Delicious refreshments were then served and at ten, after which the guests departed.

ISADORA DUNCAN DANCERS IN ATLANTA DEC. 16.

Coming in Concert Series.

On December the sixteenth, the Isadora Duncan Dancers will give a performance in Atlanta, to which everyone is looking forward with delight.

Isadora Duncan, the greatest dancer of modern times, with the exception perhaps of Pavlova, has deserted the American concert stage

Mr. Dodd To Give Lecture Series

DECEMBER THIRD AND FOURTH.

"Missionary Wilson" Subject.

In accordance with its policy of doing everything possible to broaden the intellectual horizon of its students, Agnes Scott has arranged to have here this winter three famous lectures. The first one of these noted speakers is Mr. William E. Dodd, Professor of American History in the University of Chicago.

Mr. Dodd will give a series of lectures on December third and fourth here, in the chapel. It will be a splendid treat to hear him, for being one of America's foremost historians, he has looked at our history from every conceivable angle.

Mr. Dodd is among the first in a group of Southern historians whose exponents are such men as Ulrich Phillips and John Spencer Bassett, men who are striving to interpret Southern history and to show what part the South has played in the development of America. Professor Dodd invariably succeeds in interesting his hundreds of students in researches in Southern history, no matter from what section of the country they happen to come. Not only through his classes has he influenced the American public, but through such magazines as The World's Work, the American Historical Review, and the Yale Review. The library of Southern history which he has built up at the University of Chicago testifies to his interest in the subject.

Another foundation on which Professor Dodd's fame rests is found to be his books. The last published of these is the much discussed work entitled "Woodrow Wilson and His Work." This is remarkable as being an attempt at estimating a man's work while he is still living and doing that very work. Other books are the "Life of Jefferson Davis," "Statesmen of the Old South," "Expansion and Conflict" and the "Cotton Kingdom."

The lectures to be given at Agnes Scott are on the subject of "The Mission of Woodrow Wilson." The first of these to be given Friday morning, December 3, at half past ten, is "Wilson and the Awakening of 1912;" the second, "Wilson and the World," Friday evening at night; and the third "The Great Apostasy," Saturday evening at eight.

Season tickets for the complete series of lectures, (including Mr. Taft and Miss Monroe, as well as Mr. Dodd), are to be two dollars; tickets for Mr. Dodd's lectures alone will be one dollar, and tickets for the other two lecturers, separately, will be a dollar each. This is our first attempt at a chautauqua season, so come on, student body, and support it.

for Paris. But we are almost repaid for losing her since she has left behind a group of six of her most talented pupils who are ably carrying on the ancient art which she revived from the Greeks. These beautiful young women when small children were chosen from her many pupils as the most gifted in America, and were under Miss Duncan's influence for fourteen years. She kept them always with her, daily training them in her art. Their names are Anna, Erica, Irma, Lisa, Margot, and Teresa.

Beryl Rubinstein, whom one review calls the "phenomenal Georgia pianist," and who although still in his teens is considered a great artist, comes with the dancers as soloist. This makes the presentation doubly attractive.

The anticipation of being present at this performance is great, not only at Agnes Scott but everywhere, that this art of dancing for its own sake is loved.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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Other Reporters To Be Announced Later

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

CLASS OF 1920.

To the class of 1920, who have just had their reunion at Agnes Scott, the Agonistic wishes to extend a delayed but none the less hearty welcome. We have missed you girls all year, for your enthusiastic interest as well as your unusual ability helped to push along the work at Agnes Scott smoothly and most efficiently, while your happiness and cheerfulness made the work a real pleasure.

To have you back with us during the Thanksgiving holidays took us back to last year when your presence added so much to the college, and made us realize how very much we have missed you. But it is also great to have you as Alumnae, and now that you have started to put into practice the things you learned at Agnes Scott, you are a real inspiration to us who are to follow you.

Alumnae, of 1920, we're glad you come back to Agnes Scott in a body to see us. We enjoyed your visit, and we hope you'll come soon again.

NOISE DURING LECTURES.

It is lamentable that it is necessary to continually remind college women that it is rude to make noise during lectures at Agnes Scott. When girls come off to school they are supposed to be sufficiently mature to think about other people, and to observe the laws of courtesy.

How often has Dr. Gaines asked us to please be more quiet during the chapel hour? How often have you been disturbed during a recital, by girls laughing and talking on the colonade, or dragging furniture around on second floor, or strumming ukuleles and singing, to drown the voice of the reader?

This is sufficiently embarrassing when we are having our own recitals, or our own meetings when visitors are addressing us, it is even worse, since it gives to outsiders a bad impression of Agnes Scott. Agnes Scott through the years has succeeded in a reputation of which it may be justly proud. It is our duty to uphold its fair name in so far as we can. Are we doing this when we are discourteous to our visitors, and make so much noise during addresses that the speaker can scarcely be heard?

Girls, of course it is thoughtlessness, for we would not purposely be discourteous. Hereafter let's think, and give to visiting speakers the courteous attention which they have the right to expect.

Student Government News

Students are reminded to register after lights when they return from town.

Girls are asked to be careful about being quiet when they return to their rooms after taking light cuts, and when they return from town after lights.

The Student Government meeting last week was held on Tuesday morning. The president of Student Government talked for a few minutes on what our honor system means to us. Victoria Howie spoke of what the honor system means to Freshmen. Margaret Kay then told us a few ways in which we could be more careful in

regard to some little things which mean a lot when they are part of our honor system. Coma Burgess made a short talk on what honor itself is and how much honor means to our college. Margaret McLaughlin then gave examples of the ways in which the honor system is often thoughtlessly broken, such as getting help on exercises that are to be handed in, and on notes that are to be handed in. She asked that we be especially careful to observe the highest standards of honor in regard to these things.

It was announced that permission, chaperonage and time limit rules would be on over Thanksgiving, but that all other rules would be off.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT Y.'S.

"Will you, the students of America, after reading and considering the following facts, help in making life and education possible for the students of Europe?"

Higher education there is practically at a standstill. There is not enough money to buy text-books. Students are physically exhausted by a lack of the necessities of life. There is so much unemployment in all Europe that it is impossible for students to make enough money to support themselves. They are trying to live on two meals a day, one of which consists of black bread and very thin soup. The majority of them have not tasted butter or chocolate for four years. Two authentic cases are known of students who had to go to bed from hunger and exhaustion, only to be found dead some days later. The number who have required medical treatment has more than tripled. Many are tuberculous.

Professors are denying themselves the very necessities of life in order to help students. One world-famous professor, now eighty-one years of age, has been subsisting for three months on tea and soup alone.

Laboratories and class rooms are neither heated nor lighted; and in some "hostels" men have to sleep on boards, eighteen in a room.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT GIRLS' FIRST RECITAL.

Till, McLeod, Taliaferro, Fulton and Cousins.

The first recital of the year of the Spoken English Department was given last Wednesday evening in the chapel, under the direction of Miss Gooch, and the girls showed by their large attendance that they welcomed it. Nor was our enthusiasm dampened during the programme, for it was one that fulfilled our expectations and which we thoroughly enjoyed.

The participants in this recital are advanced students in the expression department. They showed that they possessed great talent and we know that we may expect great things from them in the future in this line. The audience showed their appreciation and enjoyment of the whole evening by their hearty applause.

The first number on this delightful programme was O. Henry's "The Guardian of the Acolade," which was given by Sarah Till. Second was Rudyard Kipling's "How the Whale Got His Throat," given by Mary Stewart McLeod. The other numbers were given in the following order: James Whitcombe Riley's "Bud's Fairy Tale," by Martha Taliaferro; Alfred Royce's "The Barrel Organ," by Sarah Fulton, and Marguerite Cousins ended the programme by her reading of Henry Van Dyke's "The Lost Word."

There are thirty-eight in this department this year. We are looking forward to the remaining recitals of the year with eagerness and hope that it will not be very long before the next one.

GIRLS.

The way they act shows love is blind, And makes one jealous as Othello. For when they fall in love, you find It's always with the other fellow.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

These students are earnest in purpose and anxious only for help in helping themselves. Are we, the students of America, the students of Agnes Scott, going to let them starve and freeze to death, while we abuse the vast opportunities that are ours?

THE Y. W. C. A. IN A NUT-SHELL.

The Seed: "Prayer Unions" in London in 1855.

The Tree: The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, of which the National Board in New York is the administrative body.

The Branches: Field offices in eleven sections of the United States, where direct supervision is given associations throughout the country.

The Nut Shell: City Associations; Organizations for girls and women which include rest rooms, opportunity schools, gymnasiums, girl reserve movement for younger girls in school and industry, clubs for girls of all ages, recreation camps, cafeterias, room and employment registry and religious education.

(2). Town Associations: A community organization, with a hostess house as a social center, promoting Christian citizenship, health and recreation for women and girls.

(3). County Associations: Organizations where the girls and women from the villages and open country meet for sociability and recreation, and where they study together lessons on better citizenship and good womanhood.

(4). Student Associations: A Christian student movement in the colleges and universities of the United States; affiliated with the World's Student Christian Federation.

(5). Indian Associations: Organizations for the Indian girls in schools, created by their own desire for religious teaching.

(6). Colored Branches: City, town and student associations for the colored girl.

(7). Summer Conference: Held in various parts of the country where representatives of city, town, county and student associations meet for study and religious inspiration.

(8). Social Education: A health programme to encourage 100% health standards for women and girls, physically and mentally.

(9). International Institutes: The Young Women's Christian Association for non-English speaking women and girls.

(10). Foreign and Overseas Work: Associations in China, Japan, India, Poland, South America, and other countries. Work established only at the request of church missionaries. War continuation work in France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania, Serbia, Italy, Poland, Russia and the near East, until countries are able to take over the work.

The Kernel: World-wide service for women and girls with the four-fold purpose of developing young womanhood along physical, mental, social, and spiritual lines.

Offshoots of the Tree.

(1). Travelers' aid: Now affiliated with National Travelers' Aid Society.

(2). Women's Hotels.

(3). National Federation of Business and Professional Women: Now an independent organization.

(4). Hostess Houses: Taken over by the Government for club purposes.

(5). Patriotic Leagues: Now community centers.

(6). Employment Management: Financed training for welfare workers, factory inspectors and investigators of industrial conditions at Bryn Mawr. Since endowed by Mr. Rockefeller and called the "Grace Dodge Chair of Industry."

(7). Polish Grey Samaritans: Polish girls trained for welfare work in their native country.

(8). Industrial Survey: Financed survey of women in industry during the war.

(Published by the Government Department of Labor.)

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie:

You can't imagine what a wonderful feeling it is to have a holiday and a half! No work, all play, makes Giddie a happy girl. We're just "settin' still" for a few minutes to get our breath and then—on with the dance!

Boxes from home are one of the biggest hits so far—home cake, dates (stuffed, not live, that is in the box), pickles, mayonaisse and all the things girls love to get—and eat. And flowers! My dear, Harriet Scott got a dozen Ophelia roses and a dozen chrysanthemums all from the same boy! I'll say that's going some.

And think of the fun of hockey and the hike, lunch in the tea room, dates for the game and then the big Thanksgiving dinner all dolled up in your frilliest evening dress and an anxious knight for dinner or a date later in the evening. Gee! it surely is thrilling! Wouldn't it be nice if Thanksgiving came—say once a month—or something like that? I'll

bet the infirmary would be full if it did, don't you?

And think about the boys who will be here for the game. Auburn will look mighty bare when they all leave for "Atlanta, Tech and Agnes Scott." Of course all the Georgia girls are strong for Tech but they might as well conclude that a husband should be chosen by "arithmetic" and not by "geography" and Auburn boys can be awfully welcome when it's an Alabama girl they're coming to see.

Did you ever hear of so many weddings in all your life? Oh I don't mean here at school! But just lots of the girls have gone away to be in weddings — Ruth Laughon, Ruth Keiser and Anne Hart are all indulging in romance this week. Mary Catherine's away, too—but not for weddings. She's gone to Nashville to the game. Imagine being asked that far for just one football game.

Sarah Harrison's been up to something but she absolutely won't tell me a thing about it, and it makes me

quite peeved because I know you would love to hear about it and I was dying to have some excitement to write you about. Such is life in a big girl's college—one person can't be expected to hear everything.

Gee! You ought to see the specials posted, three pages full!!! and there are at least fifteen pages of phone calls! Alas! If one were only for me! No such luck! I'm one of these romantic souls who longs to have something real thrilling happen but who lives only to see other people's beaus come and jazz them out to the theater and dinner.

Say, Aggie, wouldn't you love to have a beau like Dorothy Luten has? He sends her ten-pound boxes of candy and calls her up over long distance every Sunday night.

If anyone comes to see me or anything happens I'll write to you right away and tell you every blessed thing.

Lots of love,
Giddie.

EXCHANGES

Goucher College, Maryland, is the first woman's college in the country to provide for the education of women voters as a result of the Nineteenth Amendment. This was made possible by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth King Ellicott, a pioneer suffragist, who left \$25,000 in trust to be used for this purpose as soon as equal suffrage should be secured.—The Mississippian.

VENUS CUP AWARDED.

At a meeting of the Senior class held Thursday, November 4th, the award of the Sarah Streete Cup was made. The cup is given to the Senior who has attained the greatest physical perfection during her gymnasium course at college.—Holyoke News.

The students of Western Reserve University and Case School of Applied Science had the privilege, through the efforts of President Howe, of hearing Herbert Hoover, former Food Administrator, and former aspirant to the presidential chair. Mr. Hoover addressed an audience of about one thousand students and faculty members in the gymnasium last Monday morning at 10 o'clock.—Reserve Weekly.

Scene: A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down into it, a tall dark-eyed man bending over her, she raises her azure gaze to meet his earnest glance, he bends lower with a quick move—"ah"—she sighs. The tooth is out!—Wo-Co-Ala News.

vidual history will do much toward solving the many problems that arise in child training.

We are grateful to Dr. Hall for so generously sharing with us his time and his energy and we derived a great deal of pleasure and practical instruction, especially those of us who are interested in social work including play-grounds, etc. Next summer Dr. Hall is to be at Blue Ridge, so many of us will hear him there and renew our acquaintance with him, and we also hope to have the pleasure of entertaining him again sometime at Agnes Scott.

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BLACKFRIARS PRESENT "THE GREEN MOTH."

(Continued from page 1)

play was the occasion of especially high interest for many reasons.

One of these reasons was because so many of the new members of Blackfriars made their debuts in this play. Surely the number of members in Blackfriars give proof of the great amount and great quality of dramatic ability and "pep" at A. S. C., and the hopes of the club are especially high for this year.

Another reason why we enjoyed the play so much was because it is a product of "home talent." What college wouldn't be proud to have a real play writer—and the authoress of such a charming play as this one is, too, among its student? We surely are proud of Rhea, and justly so, for Green Moth was certainly a huge success.

Soc—How would you like for that good looking girl to be your wife?

Dan—Well, it would be more interesting if she were someone else's wife.

Sergeant Siberia—A lady wants to talk to you on the 'phone, Capt. Pendleton.

Capt. Pendleton—Sorry, but I will have to deny her that pleasure. Tell her to call later.

AT THE LUNCH COUNTER; WHAT LANGUAGE!

Fresh—Gimme two weenies, please ma'am.

Waitress—All the way?

Fresh—Yes ma'am.

Waitress—Cook! Unchain two and a bale of hay!

Fresh—And two eggs, straight up.

Waitress—Slap on two, eyes to the sky.

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WE FIT THEM ALL

ARE YOU EXCITED OVER GOING HOME CHRISTMAS?

Only Sixteen More Days Till Holidays.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,

Who never to herself hath said,

"Just sixteen days till Christmas leave!"

Whose heart doth ne'er within her burn

That home her footsteps she shall turn?

If such there be go mark her well.

There is nobody like that at Agnes Scott, but even if there were she would be the eighth wonder of the world and might even be hailed as the first! From September to December without one glimpse of the home folks seems like a lifetime, for seeing is believing, and letters leave room for improvement which only the real thing can give. How the college girl does look forward to those three weeks of perfect bliss! She can go where she pleases when she wants to; she can eat whenever and whatever she desires; she can keep on lights to all hours of the night; she will entertain the family with her tales of college life; she will have nothing to do but to have a good time. Oh girls, what a life!

No wonder we count the hours till Christmas holidays with a constantly increasing impatience and a longing to be off. How many times have we pictured ourselves, suitcases packed long before hand, waiting on pins and needles lest something unexpected happen to detain us at the last minute before train time. And then we have fancied ourselves finally back home, joyously greeting our family, so long deprived of our presence. Our glorious dreams will come true in just sixteen more days!

Every girl has her own way of marking the passing hours. Many are the worn, tattered, be-penciled calendars, with a date scratched off each day. Praises to those calendars that remind us of the joys that are to be, and that, shortly! But there are other reminders, too. One of the most interesting and ingenious carries us back to our little girl days, for stretched across one corner of a certain room at Aggie is a dangling row of paper dolls, smiling more and more as their numbers approach one, which marks the last day before we leave for home. Every day one paper doll is torn down, leaving a more smiling companion to tomorrow's fate and leaving a brighter, happier Agnes Scott girl to face one less day till all good dreams come true and Christmas vacation is a reality.

SOPH DANCE HUGE SUCCESS.

Orchestra Comes Out From Atlanta.

When Beth McClure announced in chapel Saturday morning that, as Thanksgiving was coming, the Sophomore class earnestly desired to increase the happiness at Agnes Scott, by a dance in the gym at 8 o'clock Saturday night, hearty applause greeted her announcement. A grand time and an orchestra from town were promised.

The promises were well fulfilled. For judging from the exclamations, "sure did have a good time;" "Wasn't that the grandest party," and others, the Sophomore party was a huge success.

At 8 o'clock people coming to the gym found it gaily decorated in the Sophomore colors, black and yellow. Large bows of the crepe paper were scattered on all four sides of the gym, and a murmur of gay confusion greeted the guests. The music started promptly and the dancing which lasted until a late hour, began.

There were waltzes, fox-trots, one steps and no-breaks, the best of all. So in this way every one had a chance to dance. And those few who didn't dance expressed the opinion that enjoyed the party as much as those who did dance.

Soon after the guests arrived a bountiful supply of ice cream cones were served. These greatly helped the dancing, even as the Sophomores had expected it to. So as a matter of course, after the ice cream was served there was more dancing and still more dancing. Even the dignified Seniors indulged.

When the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," every one was very sorry. It was a tired but happy crowd of girls who left the gym, expressing the wish that a Sophomore party would "happen around" every Saturday night.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS CHOSEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

looking forward to December the eighth, when the inter-society debates will be held in the chapel. This will be an even greater fight and the Props and Mnemosynean will meet strong in battle array. Let's all go and root for our debaters.

TOUCHING.

At first she touches up her hair, To see if it's in place, And then, with manner debonair, She touches up her face.

A touch of curls behind her ear.

A touch of cuffs and collars,

And then she's off to Daddy dear,

To touch him for ten dollars.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

DR. WINFIELD SCOTT HALL ADDRESSES AGNES SCOTT.

Subject, "Psychology of Social Development."

We have heard that Agnes Scott is to have several celebrities visit her this winter. Well, she's already had one important "date" this week and is proud to mention it. It was Aggie's pleasure and privilege on Tuesday, November 23, to entertain Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, noted psychologist and lecturer of Chicago, who gave a most interesting lecture on the subject of the psychology of social development in the race and in the individual. This subject was, of course, of more interest to students large representation of other students of psychology and sociology, but a large representation of other students and faculty attended.

Many of the students have pleasant memories of Dr. Hall at Blue Ridge where he lectured at the conference and so welcomed him enthusiastically here. He came under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. as he is giving a series of lectures under the Temperance and Moral Welfare of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters at Pittsburgh. He is touring southern universities and colleges so we caught him "on the fly" between Athens and the University of Alabama.

The lecture at Agnes Scott was one of universal interest as it had to do not only with past sociological and psychological history, but also with biological theories regarding the probable future of the human race. During the course of the hour Dr. Hall worked out a most interesting chart showing the various periods and factors influencing the race since its earliest beginnings. Also on this chart, after showing stages of race, was given a diagram demonstrating stages in the life history of the individual. A rather unique idea was worked out in following these diagrams as parallels, showing that the individual in the various phases of his existence repeats step by step the history of his race from all the characteristics of childhood on up to maturity. Few of us who have small brothers doubt for long the fact that they pass through a heathenish and barbarous period during which time fond mothers come perilously near losing their minds. Especially is this true of the "cave dwelling" stage, when there suddenly appears right in the middle of the lawn a yawning aperture that would do admirable credit to the labors of the original cave man. Dr. Hall explained how wise mothers make use of this energy and guide it along constructive lines. Thus this chart is useful as well as merely instructive, in that careful study of the various stages of indi-

ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS OVER JUNIORS.

Sophs Beat Seniors 3-1.

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshmen beat the Juniors two to one, and the Sophomores beat the Seniors three to one. After the game the Senior team invited the Sophomores to a party. Sandwiches and ginger ale were served and the entertainment consisted of songs by Margaret McLaughlin and recitations by Marion Cawthon. Then everybody sang to everybody else and had a good time generally. Another form of entertainment was the putting of ice down one's neighbor's neck.

The Senior hockey team has won first place, but the tie between the Sophomores and Freshmen for second place was decided on Thanksgiving Day, at the last game of the hockey season. The results of this year's playing and the percentage of team attendance will be announced in an early issue of the Agonistic.

HURRAH FOR THE THANKSGIVING HIKE.

There's only one thing you can depend on to happen Thanksgiving Day at Agnes Scott. Turkey and cranberries may not appear, boxes from home may be delayed, the Charlotte Ruse may not be sweet, but, there is always a hike.

Immediately after the hockey game last Thursday, Agnes Scott in a body, grabbed its ham, pickle and bread and rushed to the front of Main Building, where Genie awaited them, or rather her. Then everybody went out Candler street, turned off at the greenhouse road and tramped for nearly an hour. Next in order came refreshments, each girl producing her own and attending to its advantageous disposal. The meal was very fashionable in that it was accompanied by music, not soft and veiled by many palms and shrubs, but lusty and enthusiastic and joined in by all present. The singing was kept up during the walk home and many new songs were composed for the occasion.

This hike was like old times, indeed, for several of our revered alumnae were present.

JUNIOR PICTURE SHOWS.

The Juniors have been most energetic this year in working for the endowment fund, and one of the most interesting methods has been used at the Decatur Picture Show.

Already two splendid shows have been played at this picture house, and due to these energetic Juniors, Agnes Scott was well represented when you hear that the Juniors are in charge of the movies, you may know it's a good picture.

The Juniors have a monopoly on this picture show, and when they are in charge, they solicit your patronage. See a good show and help '22.

A village preacher, who had never had very extensive dealings with banks, for he was always paid in small amounts, was presented by a rich friend with a check for two hundred dollars to defray some unexpected expenses. He took it to the bank to deposit it. The cashier said, "Brother Brown, you will have to endorse this check."

Rather wonderingly, Brother Brown took the check, then, as if inspired, he wrote across the back of the check—

"I heartily endorse the purpose for which the check was given—Wm. A. Brown."

Mr. Holt: "What is autimony, Miss W?"

"Autimony? Why, that's what people sue for in the divorce courts."

CLASS OF 1920 HOLDS REUNION.

Agnes Scott Welcomes Them Warmly.

Thanksgiving at Agnes Scott was made doubly pleasant this year on account of the reunion of the class of '20. On Wednesday afternoon the fun began, as the old girls began to come in, and greet their friends. Shouts of welcome were heard all over the campus, because everybody was delighted to see past year's Seniors, whose class is the finest ever.

Then with what joy these Seniors greeted each other, and compared notes. Everybody tried to tell everybody else everything that had happened since last commencement, and they were all so glad to be together again. Thanksgiving morning they all went to the hockey field, and more than one voice could be heard to say: "Goodness, but I'd like to be in that game again," or "Doesn't that take you back, girls?" Then it seemed so natural to hear the girls in the dining room singing to Jule and Mary Burnett and Crip and all the rest, and to see the old girls dancing around in the gym, just like they did last year.

On Saturday night, the class of '20 were the guests of Miss Hopkins at a theatre party. They all went in a body to "The Green Moth" and Miss Hopkins was greatly pleased to have her girls back with her again.

Among the girls who came to the reunion were Gertrude Manley, Louise Slack, Marion McCamy, Mary Burnett, Julia Hagood, Margaret Bland, Elizabeth Allen, Marion McPhail, Louise Abney, Elizabeth Moss, Lois McIntyre, Anne Houston and Sarah Davis.

ABSOLUTELY.

This is winter. The only difference between winter and fall is that the heat is turned off and a snowflake mixes with the rain. Hockey gives way to basket-ball and many a good floor collects a lot of splinters. Correspondence from him to her declines and from her to him improves. Charge accounts are the only things that grow during this season. Fur is moved from the collar to the bottom of the dress, and the dress is moved up. The sun still sets in the same place, though earlier, and the dry goods stores are rushed. A. S. C. is best.

This is spring. The trees put on a dainty lace-work of green, but the buds came out in the winter so they begin to grow up. The sound of ball on bat is once more with us and bats are more frequent. The snow breaks relations with rain, but the sun shines once in a while. Rainclothes and overcoats go back to closets for a night. Pneumonia cases are frequent. Lacrosse breaks out and skirts go down an inch. Shows start on the road and cities are filled with gentlemen in white and English sparrows. The first straw hat comes out and goes back. A. S. C. is best.

This is summer. The ocean starts his busy season and the sun blushes when he sets, but the moon is used to it and sticks around. The soothing tinkle of ice is heard in the tea glass. It is too hot for sports; it is too hot to dance; it is too hot to work; and everyone who is anyone goes north. The midshipmen go down to the Equator to coal the fleet. A. S. C. is best.

This is fall. You know it. This is the time of the year that Adam fell and it was an evil day. Agonistic and the apple still go to press, and "lines" and cider come out in constant streams. The trees are bare. Everything they own is packed in their trunks. The punt of the football is heard afar and many a husky warrior is returned to the mud from which he rose. Indian summer has come and went and still it rains. It is too cold to keep warm and too warm for inside formations. A. S. C. is best.—Apologies to the "Log."

Tommy ran in from the garden, where he had just discovered a turtle. "Come quick, mother, and see—see a something."

"What is it, Tommy?"

"I don't know, it sticks his hands in his pockets and swallows his head."—Judge.

SANDY HOOK.

Upon the beach she held my hand,
I let my soul felt pleadings flow.
I coaxed, I hugged, I swore, but yet,
That doggone crab would not let go.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Ven a policeman can't arrest the flight of time," said the funny man.
"I don't know," said the matter-of-fact person, "I once saw a policeman stop a few minutes."

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts alack,
I think I'll go around tonight
And put the blamed thing back.
—Purple Crow.

"Going up to hear the lecture on appendicitis tonight?"
"No, I'm tired of those organ recitals."

REVERIES OF A BROKER.

Ah, Harriet
I can't forget,
The day we met

How I regret
The way you set
And et and et

I'm paying yet
For what you et
And such a debt!

"A boy fell off Anheuser Busch,
He tore his pants to Schlitz;
He rose a sad Budweiser boy.
Pabst yes, Pabst no."

"Stockings? Yes mam! What number do you wear?" asked the suave salesman.
"Two, of course!" snapped the large lady."

EDITOR'S NIGHTMARE.

U tell 'em silkworm, you've been up a limb!
U tell 'em button, you've been in a hole!
U tell 'em wheel, I just spoke!
U tell 'em thermometer, you've got your degree!
U tell 'em shoe, you've got a long tongue!
U tell 'em tennis ball, you've been courting!
U tell 'em battleship, you've been coaled!
U tell 'em gasoline, you've been tanked!
U tell 'em lamp post, you've held up the globe!
U tell 'em window, you've got a pane!
U tell 'em flypaper, I'm stuck on you!
U tell 'em water, you've been drunk!
U tell 'em Sigma, these jokes are Nu!
—The Minx.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Miss Skeen (in laboratory): "Mary, what is As2 O3?"

Mary: "I can't tell you, right now, but I have it on the tip of my tongue."

Miss Skeen: "Hey, for heaven's sake, spit it out, it's arsenic!"

When the circus was in town, one of Dr. Armistead's higher English classes decided to ask for a cut, and they persuaded Ruth to ask Dr. Armistead. She did so but when he asked for a reason, she merely said: "Oh, because," because she was afraid that the circus would not be a sufficient reason. Dr. Armistead would not give the cut without a reason. The next week, when one of the big football games was scheduled, Ruth decided to pay Dr. Armistead back for refusing to give the cut. She came up to him and said:
"Oh, Dr. Armistead, there's some-

thing lots better than the circus in town today."

"Why Miss Ruth, you should be ashamed of yourself for speaking of the young man in that way."

"At last, at last," shouted the poet, "my poem has been printed."

"How'd you manage it?" said one of his friends.

"Oh, I wrote to a paper wanting to know the rest of the poem, the first verse of which I was quoting. Then, under another name, I wrote the same paper, and quoted the rest of the verses—so you see, I actually got my dab of rouge on the tip of my nose?"

"Why didn't you tell me I had a poem printed?"

"How do I know how you want to wear your complexion?"

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Choral Society Gives "Messiah" Saturday

Chorus Repeated at Fort McPherson Sunday.

Handel's "Messiah" was rendered at Agnes Scott last Saturday night at eight o'clock by the Choral Society. This society was composed of vocal students, all members of our Glee Club, assisted by some tenor and bass voices from the town of Decatur and from the Emory University Glee Club. Altogether there was a chorus of about fifty voices. Mr. Deickman was at the organ, Miss Sutphen at the piano, and Mr. Johnson directed.

There were five choruses from "The Messiah" given by the whole society as follows: "And the Glory of the Lord," "O, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," "Glory to God," "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray." They were interspersed with solos.

The great closing number was the Hallelujah chorus. Mr. J. Foster Barnes of Emory was the bass soloist, Miss Curry the soprano, Mr. Browning the tenor, and Miss Mary Lansing the contralto.

The "Messiah" is Handel's masterpiece and is generally accorded to be the most spiritual of all the oratorios. The participants all had good voices and the chorus had been well trained by the head of our music department, Mr. Johnson. A large and appreciative audience, composed of the college community and friends, attended.

It was asked that this be repeated on Sunday afternoon at three-fifteen at Ft. McPherson for the entertainment of the wounded men, the officers and their wives. The girls were taken out and brought home in army trucks. Here the Messiah met with as great a success as it had on Saturday.

TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL HOLIDAYS.

How Are You Going to Spend Your Christmas?

It is needless to say that it is only two more days until Christmas holidays begin. For what girl hasn't already counted the days, the hours, the minutes and the seconds until she will be home again?

The campus, the mail room, the dining room and in fact in every nook and corner where one finds "Miss Aggie" is fairly singing of Christmas.

New girls are asking the old ones the way to the ticket office. My! but isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to purchase a ticket yourself? Of course, "Daddy" attended to all of this when you left home. Then there's your trunk to pack. Oh! here's where we miss mother, who packed everything so carefully. Let us hope that she will be so overjoyed at seeing us that she won't notice the fashion in which we drew our belongings into the trunk.

The Christmas vacation is longer this year than ever before. At last we will be able to attend that New Year's Eve dance that we missed last year on account of having to rush back. Just think, we will have eighteen whole days this year. Yes, eighteen whole mornings in which we can sleep if we choose, eighteen whole days and nights to just have a good time.

Everyone is too excited over her own plans to find out how the next one is going to spend her holidays. However, we sincerely trust that the realization of the long looked forward to vacation will surpass the anticipation (if such a thing is possible). We sincerely trust that everyone will have the merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year ever.



Dr. Morton Lectures Here Jan. 10

Founder of International Serbian Educational Committee.

On January 10, 1921, Agnes Scott will be favored with a lecture by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, M.D., of New York City, who is the founder and chairman of the International Serbian Educational Committee.

This lecture by Dr. Morton is to be one of the most interesting that is scheduled for this year.

Agnes Scott was expecting to have among her students this year a Serbian girl, but for some reason, unknown to us, she never appeared, and as this is such a puzzling matter, we are in hopes that Dr. Morton, through whom the arrangements were made for Zorka Petrovitch's being here, will be able to tell us more about Zorka and the reasons which kept her from reaching this country.

MR. LESTER SPEAKS ON THRIFT.

Agnes Scott was honored Tuesday by a visit from Mr. Lester, a representative of the treasury department at Washington, who gave an interesting lecture in the chapel on the subject of Thrift and Saving. After hearing so many lectures on giving this seemed quite a unique subject, but proved to be quite an interesting one.

Mr. Lester pointed out the necessity of saving in order to accumulate a bank account and also the need of buying intelligently when one does buy to obtain the best value for the money spent.

During his talk he gave several excellent points on buying. The first was to decide whether the article desired was necessary. Second, if it were more needed and desirable than something else. Third, whether or not it could be afforded. Fourth, if the quality was good. Fifth, if the dealer was trustworthy, and sixth, if the price seemed reasonable. He affirmed that if these points were put into practice much of the waste in America would be done away with.

Mr. Lester also told us that over one billion dollars was spent for candy last year and at least a million on chewing gum, while four hundred and fifty million went for amusements. He also showed how much we could accumulate by saving a nickle a day and having a consistent method of saving. Although this requires a good bit of self will and determination, it would prove quite profitable in the long run.

Since we have all tried the advice given us about giving to the various causes, let's practice this method for awhile and see if saving does not prove as profitable.

Christmas Dinner Tuesday Evening

Three Cheers For Mrs. Horton.

The spirit of Christmas is an intangible thing that touches all people during every stage of life. Yuletide has its more serious side, but nothing gives youth a greater thrill than "eats," and what better synonym is there for that one word than "Christmas dinner?"

On the night of Tuesday the 14th, whose heart could have possibly failed to thrill with delight at the sight of such a well-decorated and attractive dining room? Small natural pines whose dark green foliage stood out in contrast to the white sparkling snow sprinkled over their dainty little branches were still further enhanced by shining tinsel and tiny red candles. Appropriate place cards and red mints further added to the magic Christmas atmosphere.

Agnes Scott's joyous spirit of good fellowship was already in the ascendency when the first course gave it an added impetus. Grape fruit baskets, ornamented with sprigs of mistletoe and gorgeous red cherries brought a shout of applause. This was followed by a second course, plates served with Waldorf salad on lettuce, creamed chicken in timbols, mounds of creamed potatoes and green peas, salteens, and hot rolls. A most fitting climax was Charlotte ruse and fruit cake. Many were the delighted approbations of the housekeepers' Christmas spirit, so concretely expressed.

This all recalled Thanksgiving with its ivy and autumn leaves, green candles and mints, and best of all, grape fruit, turkey, rice and gravy, asparagus fruit salad, ice cream and cake. Who could think of two such delightful dinners without experiencing a rapidly beating heart and a thrill of anticipation for the future or recollection of the past. Home and the 25th seem nearer, more real, and more attractive, all because of a delightful send-off.

As Aggie soon departs for the Christmas holidays, there will not be a single girl on the campus who fails to have a warm spot in her heart saved exclusively for our own lovely housekeepers.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

Nineteen twenty-one is almost here and we need resolutions for the New Year.

- I. To chapel we will go
It's not nice to cut you know.
- II. Then "I haven't the time," we will not wail,
If we waste two hours waiting for the mail.
- III. Let's always boost, and never knock,
To knock gives outsiders a terrible shock.
- IV. We ought to learn our Alma Mater
So when we sing it we will not falter.

Agnes Scott Sends Santa To The Poor House Inmates

Old People Given Unusual Christmas Joy.

The Christmas spirit of the Agnes Scott girls has shown itself in many ways this past week, but by no means the least of their activities was the Christmas tree given to the old people at the County Home last Sunday afternoon.

For several weeks, every Sunday, a faithful little group of girls has visited the six inmates of the Home. There are five men and one woman, Aunt Martha, who is seventy-five years old. They are all bright, cheerful old people, and very much interested in the Agnes Scott girls. Two or three weeks ago, they expressed the desire to have Santa Claus visit them, and since Agnes Scott's charity "never faileth," they were given a delightful Christmas.

In the middle of the largest room there was a large tree, ready for the girls when they arrived. This, they bedecked with all sorts of Christmas decorations, and piled up the gifts at its base.

When all was ready, the old folks were called in. The joy and the gladness in their faces at the sight of the tree was enough to repay the girls, in their role of "Santa," fully. When they had opened their gifts and found exactly what they had asked for—tobacco, clothes, candy, fruit and nuts—their wonder still increased, and though in some cases their thanks were unspoken, they were not needed.

Then everybody sang Christmas carols, and the girls went away, leaving some of their Christmas spirit behind them, and believing truly that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

HARRIET SCOTT ELECTED TO BLACKFRIARS.

Takes Place Recently Vacated.

At the meeting of the Blackfriars on December 3 announcement was made of Harriet Scott's election to membership in the club. Although such a new Blackfriar, Harriet has already been in a Blackfriar play, "The Green Moth," in which she took the role of the little French nurse.

The membership of Nell Buchanan being suspended for a year on account of the point system, a vacancy occurred in the Blackfriar lists which was immediately filled by Harriet. The Blackfriars are fortunate in electing this new member, for Harriet is already a promising actress.

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF AN IDEAL SENIOR.

Personality—"Peg" Hedrick.
Complexion—Marguerite Watkins.
Hair—Frances Whitfield.
Nose—Cora Connett.
Eyes—Margaret McLaughlin.
Mouth—Dot Allen.
Smile—"Sis" Jones.
Wit—Frances Charlotte Markley.
Size—Clotille Spence.
Athletic Glory—Helen Wayt.

Propyleans Win Debating Cup

Affirmative Triumphs Over Negative.

At the inter-society debate held in the chapel Wednesday night, December the eighth, the decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative, the Propyleans triumphantly carrying the longed-for cup to their society hall. The members of the two debating societies had looked forward with enthusiasm and rivalry to this debate, and had had many preliminaries in each hall for practice.

At the beginning of school the Mnemosyneans challenged the Propyleans to a debate giving them the privilege of choosing the side they wished. The Propyleans accepted and chose the affirmative.

One side of the chapel was decorated in green and white, the colors of the Propylean Society. The members of the society marched in singing a very stirring song which made one think they were ready to meet the most fierce foe imaginable and took their places under the colors they had promised to love forever.

The other side of the chapel was decorated in blue and gold, which colors are dearly loved by the faithful Mnemosyneans. As they marched in also singing, their faces wore the determination to win. Many songs were sung and stirring rahs given before the debate and then while the decision was being anxiously awaited.

Miss Cama Burgess, as president of the Debating Council, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Miss Jeanette Archer, the treasurer, kept time in the place of Miss Anna Marie Sandress, who took part in the debate.

The subject for debate, "Resolved, that the growth in the exercise of presidential leadership has been for the promotion of general welfare," was very interesting and has been much discussed in current history.

The representatives of the Propylean Society, who took the affirmative side of the question, were Miss Charlotte Bell and Miss Caroline Agee. The representatives of the Mnemosynean Society, taking the negative side of the question were Miss Ruth Scandrett and Miss Anna Marie Landress. Miss Bell, the first speaker, brought out especially that:

- I. The exercise of presidential leadership has enabled the government to function more efficiently.
- A. Leadership is essential.
- B. Presidential leadership is the best form that can develop under our constitution.
- C. The extension of the presidency in the three ways mentioned and in the administration of the most important presidents has resulted in a more efficient functioning of the government.

Miss Scandrett, the first speaker on the negative, brought out the following points:

- I. The presidential leadership has resulted in long periods in which the reaction has more than counterbalanced any good that might have been accomplished. Taking in the whole sweep of American history.
- II. Presidential leadership has actually hindered co-ordination by arousing function between the President and Congress.

Miss Agee ably supported Miss Bell, bringing out the fact that:

- I. Due to the growth in the exercise of presidential leadership greater democracy has developed.
- Miss Landress continued the negative argument by showing that:
- I. As a result of attempts at presidential leadership two great evils, with their attendant evils have grown up in our political life.
- A. The spoils system and
- B. The personal and party machines with their political bosses, ex-

(Continued on page 2)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A CHRISTMAS OF SERVICE.

Christmas, that time of the year that is dearest to the heart of every school girl, is almost here, and girls run around the campus with smiling faces. When holiday time is only three days off, all the world is one silver lining, and such insignificant things as tests and term papers fade into the background.

The Agonistic wishes for every Agnes Scott girl the best Christmas she has ever spent. May your holidays be full of pleasure and gaiety and good things to eat—and family. After all, it's the family part that's best.

But our Christmas should not be a selfish one. If we want to have the best kind of a Christmas, it must be a Christmas of service for those who are less fortunate than we. We must remember those people to whom Christmas is just a name, and try to impart to them some of our happiness. In the midst of our good times, we sometimes forget that we are celebrating the birth of one who came that the world might be a happier, better place to live in—that He was the Servant of all.

May this holiday time prove to be a source of inspiration and pleasure to each of us, and may we return to Agnes Scott happier and enthusiastically ready to start a new semester's work.

ARE YOU HEALTHY?

Every one should realize that a healthy body is the most important thing in the world to an individual. With health, comes happiness, and the joy of living, and the ability to work and play and accomplish things.

At school, one is given splendid opportunities to train the body wisely, to learn the laws of health, and to form permanent health habits. Here at Agnes Scott, we have a splendid climate, uniform hours of rest and labor, ample and regular leisure for recreation, expert medical examinations, a physician at our service, a well equipped infirmary at hand whenever we are sick, a compulsory course in personal hygiene, three years of ordered and systematic gymnasium training, and all the equipment necessary for athletics.

At the same time, we are all tempted to neglect these advantages, to study or play late, never take sufficient exercise, or tax our brains when they are over-worked and need relaxation. We must remember that our bodies are our own, that we can have but one as long as we live, and that we can never even borrow another. If we, due to our own indolence, start out from school with bodies damaged, we must pay the gruesome penalty of crippled powers and bodily pain, and vain regrets and shortened years. Not only must we alone suffer, but all those around us would be made unhappy.

Here are a few words of counsel to every student on the campus, advice that it would be advantageous to become acquainted with.

1. Take a deep interest in medical and physical examinations. Learn your bodily defects and follow the remedial methods prescribed.
2. Be equally interested in the course in hygiene and right living, and practice what you learn.
3. Do not shirk the gymnasium classes. Take advantage of the expert training you receive there.
4. Be wise enough and strong enough to abandon habits which you know to be injurious to your health.
5. Form the habit of consulting Dr. Sweet about your health.
6. If you are actually sick, call the physician and go willingly to the infirmary. To be afraid of it, is a sure proof of ignorance and inexperience. Girls, don't undermine your health at college, when you have such splendid opportunities to improve it. Let's all go home with roses in our cheeks as well as knowledge in our heads.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE GYM.

The real Christmas spirit expressed itself most beautifully in the Christmas party which the Social Service department of the Y. W. C. A. gave to the children of the Decatur Orphans' Home Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium. This year is the first time that the party has been for the orphans; heretofore it has given to the Syrian Mission in Atlanta; and many felt that this year's little guests were closer home and needed our love more.

Some of the older children wrote letters to Santa Claus, which he forwarded to their hostesses here. These letters were a great help to the girls in doing their buying, even though some wanted things as impossible as bicycles.

Santa Claus, having shopped early this year to avoid the rush, was able to leave his shop and be present at the party. He took the packages off the tree, because since he knows all the little girls and boys, it was easier for him to read the names. Every child received toys and nuts and fruit and candy, and a big helping of ice cream and cake—Saturday night's desert which the girls gave up.

The gym was crowded with happy people, and it is a question whether the children were happier, or the girls who had made them so.

THE WHITE CHRISTMAS.

There seems to be something peculiarly fitting about a white Christmas. Those girls who live in the land of snows will always say so. But in this part of the country there is seldom enough snow to Christmas white out doors, although it is white in the chapel.

The chapel was lighted only at the front where the snow-covered tree glistened with every ray. First the Y. W. C. A. choir filed in, dressed in white and singing carols. Behind them came girls, also dressed in white, who bore lighted candles, one for each window.

The choir and the audience both sang the dear old carols which all men everywhere sing once a year, and Marguerite Watkins read the story that many read once a year too—Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man."

GIRL RESERVES.

Those girls who took Girl Reserve clubs in the Y. W. C. A. of Atlanta were all invited by Miss Brace, the local Girls' Work Secretary, to have lunch with Miss Buchanan, the National Girls' Work Secretary, on the Thursday of last week. Miss Buchanan's wide experience with girls, and her willingness to share the fruit of that experience proved of great value to the Agnes Scott girls, most of whom are doing their first serious work of this kind. Miss Buchanan's personality was charming, and she had such a vision concerning her work that she made the club leaders feel that they were having a part in

PROPYLEANS WIN DÉBAT-ING CUP.

(Continued from page 1)

ercising great, irresponsible, and dangerous power.

II. The reaction resulting when a President tries to stand out as a real heart of the government is such that two great evils have been accentuated in the political parties.

A. The use of almost any means to elect congressmen and senators in order to overthrow the President's policies.

B. The choosing of a good candidate rather than a man who would make the best congressman, senator, or President.

The rebuttals caused the audience to wait more anxiously than ever the decision of the judges who were Mr. Hooper Alexander, Mr. C. Murphy Candler, and Mr. Charles McKinney.

This debate was one of a series leading up to the Inter-Collegiate Debate in the spring. The girls who are to take part in the Inter-Collegiate Debate are to be chosen from these four girls and some to be selected later on. These facts make the debate more interesting than ever because everybody knows Agnes Scott College is a College noted for its spirit and enthusiasm.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

a big, worthwhile, uplifting movement.

Many girls feel that the Girl Reserves would take more time than they can give now; but those who have clubs know that the reward is worth the time spent.

MISS AGNES GOES TO THE POOR HOUSE.

On Sunday afternoon a group of girls met in Main to take a little bit of Christmas cheer out to the poor house. They had fruit and cake left from the party Saturday afternoon, and a few little presents, bought with the money left over, too; and in addition they had a tiny Christmas tree, all decorated, for every cottage.

The girls enjoyed the walk out to the poor house, and the old people were more grateful than they could say for the thought that prompted them to go; little children always expect Santa Claus to come to them, but these old people have learned that he sometimes forgets. They talked to the girls about former Christmases when they had been happy, many of them with their children, and as they talked to sympathetic listeners, they became happy again—as happy as those who had gone out there to wish them a "Merry Christmas."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

The Student Government meeting last Tuesday was an open discussion meeting. Before the discussion began the following announcements were read:

The students are asked to have their week-end books charged during or at the end of the 11:30 period on Saturday if they have 12:30 classes. This is in order to avoid rushing in late to dinner.

There is to be absolutely no visiting after lights except on business.

Students are asked to be careful not to make a noise over the chapel during meetings as this is very annoying to those in the chapel.

There has been a great deal of care-

lessness lately about tardiness to chapel in the morning. Students are asked to be more prompt.

Under-classesmen are reminded that only Seniors and Juniors can entertain dates in the Propylean and Mnemosynean halls and in Rebekah Scott lobby. Dates are not to be taken into class rooms.

A great many things have been lost or borrowed lately and students are asked to leave notes in other girls' rooms when they borrow anything so that they may be found.

The campus is not being kept very clean and there is not time for a "clean-up" day before Christmas.

These announcements were followed by open discussion of various subjects. It was suggested that lights be turned on at 6:20 in the morning in order that those wishing to study may do so.

The question of removing the rule about having to get permission from Miss Hopkins to go to town on Sunday for other purposes than church was presented for discussion and it was voted that the rule be removed. It is expected that public sentiment about Sunday observances will be all that is necessary.

JUNIORS CONDUCT BAZAAR.

Articles Handmade and Prices Reasonable.

Realizing that in the big rush to finish up term papers and parallel reading and get packed up to go home few of us will have time to give to the making of Christmas gifts, the Junior class has worked overtime and now has on sale a large and varied assortment of Christmas presents.

All the articles are handmade and the prices most reasonable, so instead of worrying over the many presents you ought to have made and haven't, come to the bazaar and let the Juniors help you with your Christmas giving.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Just two more days—too good to be true—until we leave for “civilization” for nearly three whole weeks! I’m just crazy to see you and all the family and ooh! I’ve so much to tell you about everybody and everything.

Now that Christmas is coming the youths with whom we used to go to school and who have been serenely unconscious of our presence here while they were busy at college getting “nishiati” into something or other or playing the gentleman of leisure or “woman hater” stunt, have begun to rush us so that we will not be “peevd” during Christmas holidays. Of course you understand, Aggie, that when I say “we” I don’t really mean that any of them came to see me, I just like to pretend that they do. Last Saturday afternoon engrossed couples under open umbrellas ventured forth right out in the rain, bound for town. I watched them from my window and spent the rest of the afternoon dreaming day dreams and building “castles in the air.”

Saturday night there were so many callers that a special dispensation had to be made to let the dates sit in the class rooms. Now that sounds as if I meant that the dates sat in the class room, while the girls sat in the hall or parlors, but Giddie, you know what I mean, it’s so hard to explain everything on paper.

Frances Waller had a birthday the other day, and, well, she’s got a kodak

that she didn’t “uster” have and her family, it seems, sent her food and clothes, so (problem in “detektifs”) who sent the kodak? Frances said something when questioned about her great-uncle’s aunt or somebody like that, but I don’t believe that.

One of last year’s girls, Margaret Leavitt, has been making us a visit and you ought to see how popular she has been! Suppers, lunches, breakfasts in the tea room, every night spent out with a different girl and interesting trips into town. It must be wonderful to be that well loved.

The most romantic things happen over in Rebekah. One girl pokes her head out of the door and cries, “Wherefore are thou Romeo?” Now that sounds thrilling, doesn’t it? But who is Romeo? I wish I knew all about it. And Romola has a mysterious new beau who calls her up all the time. How can one take such things calmly? A new beau? The thought of even an old one would make me rejoice, were there such a person!

Louie Dean has more dates than anyone you ever heard of in all your life—she really does have one nearly every night. Gee! Think how nice it is to have Junior privileges—dates any night and the use of Rebekah lobby and the society halls. Oh! to be a Junior! And Dot went out to

dinner the other night and had a grand time.

We’re all of us feeling pretty good these days—that is when we think of December 17th, when we think of the tests, notes and term papers due in the interim (look it up in the dictionary, Aggie, if you don’t know what it means) we get rather disturbed, and really, besides the dread of fire drills they are the worst subjects for nightmares that exist, I think.

Excitedly yours,
GIDDIE.

P. S.—Silk stockings and stationery—my two worst needs—if the family want to give me something for Christmas besides my trip home.

He kissed her where she stood,
The dainty little miss;
Sure you’ve guessed it already,
It was a soul kiss.
—Van. Hustler.

Soph to room-mate—“If it’s heads we go to bed. If it’s tails we stay up, and (nervously) if it stands on edge we study.”—Davidsonian.

KILLING.
The ostrich whimpers in distress
And takes it rather ill,
That he, indeed, is killed to dress
The girl that’s dressed to kill.
—Princeton Tiger.

FACT.
The “watch your step” sign in street cars is usually translated “watch her step.”—Davidsonian.

EXCHANGES

Senior Hat Burning, the ceremony performed at Salem College every year by the Senior class on the occasion of their donning the academic cap and gown, was fittingly celebrated last night on the historic old back campus of the college. The ceremony was impressive and pleasing and presented a picture never to be forgotten, as the Seniors, clad in white, paraded across the campus singing their songs before they put on the symbol of their new dignity and honor.—Salemite.

TECH TO GIVE A CHRISTMAS TREE.
This year Tech is again going to do the big brother act for the poor kiddies of Atlanta by giving a large Christmas tree party. Every student is urged to buy some kind of inexpensive present and leave it at the “Y” on or before the sixteenth of December.—Technique.

CHRISTMAS HINT.
Santa, Santa, I’ve been thinking,
As I mopped my fevered brow
I would like to wise you up that
I have fifteen tie clasps now.
—Red and Black.

“Two hearts that yearn
For love’s sweet prison,
Where his is her’n,
And her’n is his’n.”
—Furman Hornet.

An American girl in France who wanted to save cable rolls telegraphed her father:
“Marseilles tomorrow.”—Tar Baby.

Emory student (at Criterion ticket window): “Lady, may I go back inside for just a minute? I want to get my chewing gum I parked under my seat.”—Emory Wheel.

Mermaids of the University of Utah have banded together in a new club (the official woman’s swimming club of the school). Twenty-seven members are enrolled. Plans for practice and exhibitions of prowess are under way, according to the officers of the organization.
Miss Pearl Kimball has been chosen president and captain.—Utah Chronicle.

He took her in his manly arms
And held her to his breast,
And whilst he whispered words of love
The maiden grew distressed,
For all her boasted loveliness
Lay scattered on his vest.
—The Hill Top.

Just because a hen roosts is no sign she is a rooster.—Crimson-White.

“What kind of a man is Jinks?”
He’s one of these fellows who burns his bridges behind him, and crosses them before he reaches them.”



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ATHLETICS



GYM EXAMS HISTORY.

Did You Make A?

"Got to go to gym today,
Gosh, can't stay away;

Got to go an' hop across the floor."

Yes, we did have to go to gym last week—go and be examined! Of all agonies, it was the most terrible to hear "Right face!" and realize that you alone had turned to the left and marched half way across the floor before you discovered it. And it was an examination!

Some of us made A, and some F, but we all breathed a sigh of relief when gym exams were history. But even then gym exams are lots more fun than others, because they don't take so much brain work.

HOCKEY SEASON COMES TO CLOSE.

Basket-Ball Starts With Enthusiasm.

The great Thanksgiving Sophomore-Freshman game marked the end of a very successful hockey season at Agnes Scott. By their victory of four to one, the Sophomores won second place, next to their Senior sisters, and the Freshmen were relegated to third place. Numerals were awarded Thursday morning to all on the teams who had played in four or more games.

But hockey is over now and as Miss MacDougall and Lewis Carroll say, "The time has come . . . to talk of other things! Now basketball practices are in full swing. Each class has two hours a week of regular playing, and the schedule of practices is posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board, but everybody is invited to come to any practice. Games between classes will not begin till next semester, and teams will not be chosen till after the Christmas holidays, but the following girls have been elected as class managers: Senior, Augusta Brewer; Junior, Althea Stephens; Sophomore, Margaret Hay; Freshman, Weenona Peck. Althea Stephens is basket-ball manager, chosen by the Athletic Board.

The Athletic Association wishes a

very merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all Agnes Scott.

CLASSES ELECT HISTORIANS AND POETS.

On last Wednesday morning elections of the historians and poets of the various classes were held. The duties of these girls will be to write the history of their class for the Silhouette, and contribute a poem from each class.

The elections were as follows:

Senior historian, Martha Laing; Senior poet, Janef Preston; Junior historian, Elizabeth Wilson; Junior poet, Laura Oliver; Sophomore historian, Polly Stone; Freshman historian, Dell Bernhardt.

It is an honor for these girls to have been singled out of their classes, and a tribute to their literary ability.

TEDDY TEA HOUND.

Teddy wishes everyone a merry Christmas, much luck under mistletoe and in love affairs and a lover apiece—or more.

Dear "Twenty:"

Yes, if you are so fortunate as to be standing unconsciously under the mistletoe and are found there, he is right and has the right.

TEDDY.

Dear "Ambrosia:"

Surely, there is a remedy for your case. If a man asks you, "May I have the next dance?" and you don't want to let him have it, but hate to say "No" outright, answer sweetly, "If you can find a partner, you may."

TEDDY.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Love is sweet,
But oh! how bitter
To love a girl,
Whose face don't fit her!
—Red and Black.

"That two and two make four," said the professor, "is as unalterable as were the laws of the Pedes and the Merdes and Pesians—that is—the Perdes and the Mesians"—finally, he had to give it up, and sit down in disgrace.

Freshman (at the table eating cshaw pudding): "What kind of pudding do you call this?"

Elizabeth (deep in English XI): "Crawshaw pudding, of course."

Mrs. U. P. Start: "I've had a rose named after me."

Mrs. S. N. Ubbert: "A climber?"—Life.

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"Where'er I go in this far land,
The people wish to understand
Where I am going. If I knew
They would not think my answer
true;
And if I said I did not know,
They would advise me not to go."
—Japan Advertiser.

"There goes Jack Spender. I heard
he struck a gusher."
"No. Debutante."

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Spanish Prince Speaks At Agnes Scott Thursday

Subject, "Woman and Civilization."

For the first time in its history, Agnes Scott has received a visit from a prince of the royal blood. The visitor was Prince Alfonso Louis de Bourbon, half brother of the King of Spain. Prince Louis spoke at Agnes Scott on last Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel to the student body, his subject being "Woman and Civilization."

On both sides of the house Prince Louis has very distinguished ancestors. He is directly descended from Henry IV, of Navarre, Louis XIV, of France, and Philip V, founder of the Bourbon house in Spain.

We were indeed fortunate to have Prince Louis speak here. Although of pure Spanish blood, he speaks English perfectly, and it was in our own tongue that his lecture was delivered Thursday. His presence here was secured through Miss Finlay, of the Spanish department. The telegram he sent accepting her invitation to lecture here is as follows:

"His Royal Highness, Prince Louis de Bourbon, begs to thank you for your invitation which he gladly accepts and he will deliver a lecture in English, subject, "Woman and Civilization."

During his stay in Atlanta, Prince Louis and his friend, Mr. Gutzon Borglum, are stopping with Mr. Venable in Druid Hills.

MR. DODD WRITES TO AGNES SCOTT.

Enjoyed His Visit to The South.

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter received by Miss Hearn from Mr. Dodd, which he wrote upon his return to Chicago. Mr. Dodd is greatly admired and liked at Agnes Scott, and his lectures are regarded as being among the best treats that have ever come to our college. It is very gratifying to us that he liked Agnes Scott, and took the trouble to inform us of it in such a pleasing, straight forward way.

Professor Dodd's Letter.

"I wish to express my admiration for your institution, its spirit, its teachers and its students. President Gaines impressed me as a solid, earnest, liberal-minded man who has done a vast work and who still dreams of greater things for the College and its members. I confess that I envy him the constructive part he has had in the re-building of the broken and ruined South of his young manhood. Besides my work of teaching and writing and criticism it stands out as a real and lasting thing, mine as passing and evanescent.

"And I must not fail to say that Dean Hopkins seemed to me to have contributed very greatly to giving the young women of Agnes Scott the fine tone and manner that marked them. I wish there were more like her, and more schools like Agnes Scott.

"And you and McCain and Miss Stevenson and Miss Gooch, how well do you seem to pull together and to have for your reward the earnest and admiring support of the students! Nor have I ever met with more promising or serious young women, working always to higher and better ends than we, their predecessors, have attained. And there in the heart of the old South they have gathered to work and think. I only wish I had been able to remain longer and see more of it all.

"Now my part of those two days' work looks small as I think it. They gave their thought and time-long

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Rosalie Morton Addresses Agnes Scott

Speaks On Serbians Educated In Colleges.

On Monday, January 10, Agnes Scott had the great pleasure of hearing Dr. Rosalie Morton. For three years Dr. Morton was in war work in America, France and Serbia, a representative of six thousand women physicians. Dr. Morton before beginning her lecture expressed her great appreciation of the scholarship which Agnes Scott offered to the Serbian girl who was to have attended the college this session. Dr. Morton explained that our prospective fellow student became ill in France and much to the disappointment of all had to return home. Agnes Scott was the only college, Dr. Morton told us, which planned to take a Serbian girl without having been given a lecture previously.

"The sweetness and loveliness of your spirit shown in your welcome to my Serbian girl was an inspiration to the hard-working committee," were her words of thanks to Agnes Scott.

Dr. Morton related her experiences on the hospital boat, "La France." Later she worked on the Salonica front with French doctors and nurses in caring for the French wounded. There were many queer incidents in connection with the big semi-barbarous Madagascar negroes. On arrival at a hospital one of these Ethiopian heroes was persuaded with great difficulty to check along with his gun and other possessions a string of German ears which he wore around his neck. This war trophy was to prove his prowess to the "folks back home" (in the African jungles.)

During her lecture Dr. Morton paid a tribute to President Wilson, which received enthusiastic applause. "Even if the peace table were not advanced enough to accept Wilson's plan he has registered ideals for America." This led the speaker to express her disappointment on her return to find an absence of high ideals of dress and of diversions in America. She turned with gladness to the thought that this was not true of the American college and that conditions are becoming better everywhere.

Dr. Morton brought with her many interesting slides taken from pictures obtained in Europe. After this interesting talk she was ready to show these stereopticon slides. The lantern, however, was not quite so ready. It behaved indeed badly. The first slide, a map of Europe, appeared with east at the west and north at the south and every time an explanation was begun the maps disappeared.

"Yes, it takes a little time to get adjusted," Dr. Morton told Dr. Gaines, "but it's lots of fun!" Between the antics of the lantern and Dr. Morton's sense of humor the audience was nearly convulsed with laughter.

"Now you see this line on the map," began Dr. Morton (darkness), "now you don't" she concluded with a laugh. While seeing these pictures we realized the culture of the Serbs—their art, poetry and beautiful architecture. The Serbs are a poetic imaginative people, the average man six feet tall. Each tills his own bit of soil. The pictures of prominent Serbian men looked like "half the club members you know," Dr. Morton told us. Then followed pictures of German atrocities. At the end came lovely photographs of some of Dr. Morton's fifty boys and girls whom she has brought to America to be educated at colleges all over the land, and then to go back with the idea of bettering conditions in Serbia. Other countries are educating hundreds. There are over three thou-

(Continued on page 3)

WELCOME.

Unknown! Untried. If folk are somewhat coy

'Tis just because they do not know thy way;

They wonder whether thou hast tears or joy

Within the mystic chalice of thy day.

I share the foible of my fellow men,

'Tis human, but I do not fear thee. Your

Eternal love has sent thee and again

His servant, Time, must Heaven's largess bear,

And should I tarry here till thou art old,

And see thee stretch thine aged wings for flight,

I pray that I shall not have missed life's goal,

Yet hid by gloom but more by garish light.

Come To The Y. W. C. A. Today

Social Committee Hostesses During Exams.

By this time all the girls have visited the new Y. W. C. A. room, and have marveled at its "hominess"—not "homeliness"—and beauty. In order that every girl may learn to feel that the Y. W. C. A. room belongs to her, as well as to make girls forget such distracting things as exams, the Social Committee has planned something really delightful. Girls, here's the plan!

Today, in the "Y" room, promptly at five o'clock, the social committee is giving a tea, and every one is invited, not only are the girls going to be treated to tea and cakes, but a roaring fire—the cheerful kind that you like to poke, and hear crackle and day dream by—is going to be built, and you can talk and laugh with a bunch of merry girls who have come to forget exams for an hour just as you have.

This tea is just the beginning of entertainment that is going to last every evening during the examination time. A member of the social committee will preside, and will see that you are provided with a new magazine, a good book or interesting conversation. Girls can't think of study all the time, and this hour of rest a day will certainly prove a blessing to those who are wise enough to make use of it. You will find that you can work all the better for it.

You're welcome in the Y. W. room. Just make its acquaintance and then you'll have it, and visit it every day for two weeks.

ELEANOR CARPENTER SPEAKS ABOUT AGNES SCOTT.

Large Louisville Audience.

During the holidays, Eleanor Carpenter was given the opportunity of speaking about Agnes Scott to a large audience of more than two thousand people.

The High School of Louisville, Ky., in order to inspire the pupils to continue their education into college, had a meeting in which the leading colleges of the country were represented. Eleanor was our representative, and spoke of Agnes Scott not only to the High School pupils, but to the Board of Education and to many citizens of Louisville.

On account of this speech, Eleanor was a day late in arriving at college, but a wire from Dr. Gaines assured her that she would be excused from classes on that day, in order to represent us before this audience.

Party Arranged For Trip Abroad

Miss Stevenson to Chaperon A. S. C. Girls.

Just imagine visiting all those places that we've studied about, and read about, and heard about all our lives! Paris, and Nice, and Pisto, where the leaning tower is, and Naples and Venice, and Flanders fields, and Rome and London—and other places that are just as wonderful that we haven't heard so much about.

Now the opportunity for seeing all these places, and many more, has been offered to Agnes Scott girls by the Temple Tours Company of Boston, Mass.

This company gives tours for nominal prices—for prices for less than the expenses of a person traveling alone would be, besides the added attraction of seeing all those places in company with ten or fourteen other girls and chaperoned by one of our own instructors, Miss Stevenson.

The duration of the tour that would be most desirable for A. S. C. girls is about 72 days, beginning June 18 and lasting until August 29. Within this time those on the tour would travel in France, Alsace, Lorraine, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and England with stop of from one to six days in the various main cities en route.

The trip includes a visit to Versailles and the famous Hall of Mirrors, excursions to Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Ypres, Vaux, Bauresches and Rheims, motor trips on the Riviera, steamer trips to Toronto and Capri and on various lakes; such as Lake Geneva, Thun, Lucerne, etc., drives along the wonderful Ruralf Drive and the top of Simplon Pass. Then too, who hasn't dreamed of going to Venice and Pompeii, and Florence, Naples and Rome? And the tour includes all these places.

The prices for these tours include first class passage on the steamer, transportation of good class in Europe, automobile and carriage trips to the battlefields and cities, sight-seeing, i. e. admission to museums, galleries and other points of interest. Also hotel accommodations, all necessary fees at hotels and elsewhere, except on Atlantic steamers; transfers between stations, docks and hotels, and the services of the conductor. The price does not include tips on Atlantic steamers, extras at table (and extras are not in any sense necessary) personal expenses—such as laundry, postage and expenses; and passport expenses averaging about thirty dollars; and transportation from your own home to New York and back.

We are urged to make up the A. S. C. party as soon as possible so that reservations can be arranged. This is truly an opportunity that ought not be regarded as a fancy.

(Continued on page 2)

HOASC TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS.

Landres and Newton Receive Honor.

At the last meeting of Hoase two new members, Anna Marie Landres and Charlotte Newton, were elected. This honor could not have been conferred upon any girls more fitted to receive it, for they have always been loyal upholders of the highest ideals and aims of Agnes Scott, and their loyalty has been expressed in many ways.

They have both taken part in most of the student activities, debating, Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletics, and in every way have shown themselves worthy of all that membership in Hoase stands for. We congratulate Anna Marie and Charlotte upon their election, and are proud and glad for the spirit they have shown during their years here.

A. S. C. Member Association American Universities

Only Woman's College Admitted South of Lynchburg.

Agnes Scott has had a very great honor conferred upon it, in admission to the Association of American Universities. This is a recognition that we have long coveted, and we have the honor of being the only woman's college south of Lynchburg to belong to this Association.

Dr. Gaines made the announcement of this new distinction to Agnes Scott at the first chapel service, and the news was received with great joy. This honor is largely due to the untiring efforts of our President. He has worked long and faithfully to keep our standard high, and has spent his vacations traveling around to procure our able faculty. We rejoice that as the crown of his labors comes this announcement of recognition awarded to Agnes Scott.

Following is the text of the letter received by Dr. Gaines:

David A. Robertson,
The University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17, 1920.

Pres. F. H. Gaines,
Agnes Scott College,
Decatur, Ga.

My Dear President Gaines:

It gives me pleasure to inform you that at the Twenty-second Conference of the Association of American Universities, the Agnes Scott College was placed on the list of colleges and universities approved by the Association.

I enclose the list of institutions approved by the Association. At the 1920 meeting the following institutions were approved. These do not appear on the printed list.

Agnes Scott College, Denison University, Hamline University, Illinois Woman's College, California Institute of Technology, University of Idaho, University of Nevada, Western College for Women.

Very truly yours,
David A. Robertson.

NEWSPAPERS HONOR AGNES SCOTT.

Margaret McLaughlin Most Representative.

Following Agnes Scott's admission into the American Association of Universities, comes an invitation from the Newspaper Enterprise Association for Agnes Scott to send in a picture of her most representative girl to appear in their "College Types" series. Some of these pictures have already come out in the Atlanta Journal. They are of girls from the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States, most of them from big northern colleges. It is no mean honor for Agnes Scott to be included, since the pictures will be run in all the biggest newspapers of the country. It will probably bring wider publicity to Agnes Scott than anything has done before.

It was impossible to pick the most representative girl in all the student body; but from a host of girls who are worthy to personify the spirit of Agnes Scott, the president of Student Government has been selected, Margaret McLaughlin. During her three and a half years here she has taken part in almost every phase of college activity—athletics, dramatics, musical festivals, and has done creditable academic work. In addition to these things she has had time to make friends, and has in every way upheld the ideals for which Agnes Scott stands. The student body has already shown its appreciation of her career by electing her to the highest executive office on the campus. Her picture will probably be published in the "Journal" soon.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

EXAMINATIONS AND YOU.

Examinations and all that they bring with them are upon us. For those who have skimmed through their work all year, they mean worry and much cramming; the more conscientious girls who have done their work faithfully can accept them more placidly.
Every girl wants to do her best on these tests. In order to do so, it might be wise to consider how you may really do yourself justice, by following a few simple rules.
In the first place, take the usual amount of exercise during examination week. When you stay in the library all day, cob-webs collect on your brain, which a short brisk walk might wipe away.
Don't stay away from meals. The little bit you might learn during the meal hour will not compensate for the bodily weakness the lack of food would cause you.
Forget examinations and worry while you are in the dining room. Crack jokes and laugh, and you can digest your food more easily.
Don't sit up too late at night, or drink stimulants to keep you awake in order to study. Any physician will tell you that stimulants will cause you more harm than good, and a fresh mind is worth more than a little bit of extra knowledge.
Be considerate of other people, as you want them to be considerate of you, by observing their busy signs, and by keeping quiet in the halls when others are trying to concentrate.
Above all, cultivate a philosophical attitude toward your examinations and don't worry. Do the best you can, and be contented in the fact that angels could do no more.

THE NEW SEMESTER AND ITS OPPORTUNITY.

The old semester is practically at an end, and we are soon to begin on the work of the new. What are we going to make of the next half of our year's work?
There are some of us who may look back with pride upon the accomplishments of the last four months; there are others who doubtless would like to forget some sins of commission and of omission. Whether we feel that we have done well or have failed; there is always room for improvement, and the new semester is an inspiration for increased endeavor in our college life.
There are so many ways we can improve—our record, both as students, and as members in our college community for whose advancement we are responsible. Let's determine to make this coming semester a telling one for its inspiration, its work, its pleasure and its accomplishments.

CHARLOTTE BELL HONORED AGAIN.

Agnes Scott has had more than one honor bestowed upon it in the last few weeks. In addition to the fact that our College has been admitted to the Association of American Universities, it has been honored by having one of its students asked to serve on the executive committee of the North American Student Movement, an organization which is composed of representatives of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of the United States, Y. M. C. A. of Canada, and the Student Volunteer Movement. Charlotte Bell has received this honor, which is especially great because there are only two undergraduate representatives from the Y. W. C. A. in all America.
Charlotte has been very prominent in Y. W. C. A. work and has had several honors conferred on her. She has always had her college at heart in every step she has taken in this field of work and because of this she regrets having to refuse this greatly appreciated invitation. It was necessary, however, because the date of the meeting in New York is such that it will be impossible for her to serve on this committee and also attend the meeting of the Student Committee of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., of which she is an undergraduate member.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

1920 PROGRAM.

The aim of the Y. W. C. A. prayer meetings between now and Easter is going to be to help us all to live as true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. If every one will keep that thought constantly in mind, the following program will mean more. The subjects as planned are:
Jan. 16—Beginning to follow Him on the campus.
Jan. 23—Following Him through music (song service).
Jan. 30—World Fellowship meeting—to follow Him through other nations.
Feb. 6—Best Guide Book for finding the way; how are you interpreting the gospel?
Feb. 13—Following Him into the church.
Jan. 20—Following Him through friendships.
Feb. 27—World Fellowship meeting.
March 6—(Open).
March 13—Education's highways:

which goal is yours?

March 20—World Fellowship meeting.
March 27—Easter.
The World Fellowship department has charge of one meeting every month. One of their meetings last semester was the pageant which every one remembers. There will be another pageant some time this spring, and the other meetings will be interesting programs of various kinds. This department's problem is merely one of selection; for its field is a large one, and unworked.

WHAT WE STAND FOR.

The weeks before and during exams are often so full of necessary work and study that we really don't have time to think very much; so the Y. W. has thought for us about one thing—honor during exams. Student Government has urged us to heed its rules, and has taken them up in detail, so that there need be no mistakes. But the Y. W. just

wants to point out the worth-while-ness of supporting the honor system. Honor is not a question of law; it is a question of right. Signing your name to work that is not strictly yours, no matter what the urgency of the case, shows a lack of moral discernment, a yellow streak in your character. And integrity means more to a citizen than an education ever can mean; for without it, education degenerates. The Agnes Scott ideal will mean nothing if we disregard it in times of stress.
The old girls have already proven themselves worthy to uphold it, and Freshmen should value this their first opportunity.

The high soul climbs the high way
And the low soul gropes the low;
And in between, on misty flats,
The rest move to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
Which way his soul shall go.

1921'S SOPHOMORE SISTERS.

The custom of each Senior choosing a Sophomore sister is a very old one at Agnes Scott and such a well-beloved one that it will not soon die out.

The appearance of the new Senior rings on their Sophomore sisters' fingers has made us think of this custom more within the past few weeks. Perhaps all of us do not know exactly "who is whose," so for the convenience of the student body, the Agonistic is printing the following complete list:

Caroline Agee—Annie Byrd Maxwell.
Dorothy Allen—Concord Leake.
Charlotte Bell—Frances Stuart.
Peg Bell—Frances Arant.
Myrtle Blackmon—Quenelle Harrold.
Augusta Brewer—Jane Knight.
Thelma Brown—Elizabeth Ransom.
Eleanor Carpenter—Mary George Kincannon.
Isabel Carr—Susie Reed Morton.
Lois Compton—Edythe Davis.
Marion Cawthorne—Margaret Thornton.
Edith Clarke—Mary Stewart Hewitt.
Cora Connett—Elizabeth Hoke.
Marguerite Cousins—Beth Flake.
Nelle Francis Daye—Lucille Little.
Elizabeth Enloe—Clara Waldrop.
Mary Finney—Eileen Dodd.
Elizabeth Floding—Mary Goodrich.
Sarah Fulton—Edith McCallie.
Annie D. Glover—Betty Brown.
Eleanor Gordon—Gertrude Samuels.
Mary L. Green—Christine Evans.
Helen Hall—Viola Hollis.
Pearl Lowe Hamner—Margaretta Womelsdorf.
Mariewill Haynes—Sarah Bell Brodnax.
Dorothy Havis—Margaret Parker.
Margaret Hedrick—Elizabeth Molloy.
Emily Hutter—Lucy Howard.
Sarah Harrison—Virginia Ardway.
Eugenia Johnston—Eleanor Hyde.
Alice Jones—Anne Gambrill.
Mary Anne Justice—Josephine Logan.
Martha Laing—Lois McLean.
Anna Marie Landress—Mary W. Caldwell.
Marian Lindsay—Dorothy Scott.
Jean McAlister—Margaret Hay.
Fanny McCaa—Hilda McConnell.
Sarah McCurdy—Martha Ballard.
Margaret McLaughlin—Eloise Knight.
Frances C. Markley—Sarah Bryan.
Charlotte Newton—Pearl Smith.
Theressa Newton—Annie Earl Farmer.
Lina Parry—Frances Harwell.
Janef Preston—Polly Stone.
Rachel Rushton—Louise Crosland.
Eula Russell—Catherine Waterfield.
Clotile Spence—Louise Brown.
Julie Saunders—Fredeva Ogletree.
Lucile Smith—Hazel Bordeaux.
Sarah Stensell—Minnie Lee Clark.
Margaret Wade—Emily Guille.
Julia Watkins—Margaret McLean.
Marguerite Watkins—Alice Virden.
Helen Wayt—Margaret Turner.
Frances Whitfield—Margaret Ransom.
Ellen Wilson—Beth McClure.
Louise Fluker—Elizabeth Parham.

Anna Hart—Rhea King.
Vienna Mae Murphy—Myrtle Murphy.
Martha Stansfield—Mary Stewart McLeod.
Amy Twitty—Virginia Burum.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

February 14 is an easy date to remember because it is Valentine's Day. But this year at A. S. C. it is something else also: it is the day for Folio tryouts to be in. That is why you are called upon to remember another date when history I is already taxing your brain. When the Sophomore members become automatically excluded at the beginning of the second semester, there will be only two left; so about a half a dozen will have to be taken in. Those who are already in say they enjoy Folio more than anything else at Agnes Scott. The club meets with the different members on invitation, and usually in addition to the "feast of reason and flow of soul" there is some really

substantial nourishment. It meets every two weeks; half have stories one time and the other half the next, so that each one has to write only one story a month.

If you like to write, or like to talk, or like to eat, just use some of your spare time between now and Valentine's Day in writing a story. Maybe the one you had to write for English I will be all right. And it doesn't even have to be typewritten. Just hand it to any one who is a member of Folio now.

PARTY ARRANGED FOR TRIP ABROAD.

(Continued from page 1)

ful plan. It is practical and entirely enjoyable and certainly reasonable as to price.
Go write, or talk to your folks and tell them all about it, and get their consent to go, then come tell Miss Legate and Miss Stevenson, and prepare to spend a wonderful summer.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Darling Aggie:

Guess you thought I'd strayed from the path like a lot of these other susceptible jeunes fillies and succumbed to the wily smiles of a man while at home. Well, Christmas is a dangerous season withal, as the poets say, but Martha and I were constantly chaperoned so we are back again, although Carolyn and Ellen and just heaps of others aren't. Of course I meant to write to you as soon as I reached here, but I've been so busy doing secret service work that I haven't had a minute to spare. So many folks came back with rings and other amatory evidences that Exec. asked me to sorter tactful like look into these affairs and find out if they were really dangerous or not. I'm a cat when it comes to lovers—just get 'em confidential you know—and they tell me all about it.

Elizabeth Perry let me on to who gave her that ten pounder of Whitman's and Hazel described to me the little bungalow they looked at out on something or other avenue. And Pou confided in me tremendously—why, she told me exactly what he said when he gave her that gorgeous solitaire. He's a humdinger! Wish some other fellows I know would take dots from him. Mildred McFall says

she wishes so, too. Her fellow came all the way from Texas to see her while she was at home and then had the nerve to go back without so much as hinting at her going with him. Guess he thought she was keen on these old B. A.'s and M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s.

Talking about degrees—you ought to see Ruth Hall's little D. D. He's swell and so serious. Preachers usually are, they tell me, when it comes to women. He writes darling letters and they aren't at all religious. Susie Reid says they can't beat Adam's, though, that she got twenty from him in less than a week. But personally I don't believe she could have gotten that many unless some of them were her old letters he was returning.

You knew Blanche Ryan was going to commit matrimony in February? Yes, and—this is strictly confidential—Mildred told me she would too, if the family could afford two trousseaus at once. Pete told her it was foolish to let a little thing like that stop her, that men don't care anything about swell clothes. Guess she ought to know. Have you heard who he is? That's one thing I can't find out to save me.

Returning to Christmas, though. Rachel got fifty pounds of candy!

Yes! That's why she hasn't been very well since she got back. Of course Cap sent some of it, but they tell me he'd better watch his step. He's not as spry as he used to be on account of his busted knee, and somebody down in Montgomery—a Yale fellow—nearly beat his time while Rachel was at home.

From all accounts the train is a mighty good place to make acquaintances. Elizabeth Brown says it certainly proved her opportunity, and Dot declares that the next best thing to a Pullman car is a vacated observation platform. Virginia Burum doesn't lay much stress on trains, though, she says that her one "I-Deer" is of a little yellow roadster.

But this is the biggest news of all, Aggie. The Prince of Spain has been to see us! Yes, we are hobnobbing with the royalty now. They say he's married, but then you know they said Mr. Painter was, too. And Margaret declares that he isn't. Well, I'd better stop and study for my exams. Really, Aggie, I am not going to bother about them very much, though if I am automatically excluded I can go back home and carry my Christmas campaign to completion.

Your designing
GIDDIE.

than that of standing examinations. In a way, it is a sort of challenge, class of '24, and we are waiting to see how the chivalrous spirit of your ancestors will crop out as you pick up the gauntlet.

But what of the other twenty-five per cent. who have no weighty opinions to uphold, and who consequently go moping about with lugubrious faces, voicing sentiments prophetic of certain disaster, who write desperate letters home, and crack bitter jokes about packing trunks, catching trains, etc. A few words of wisdom, based on rich experience, will we hope, suffice to brighten their drooping faces.

First, there are fifty-six Seniors. Up to this time each of them has undergone the severe grilling of thirty or more examinations and lived through it. None of them are nervous or physical wrecks, and several are still younger, prettier and more frivolous looking than many a Freshman; second, many a Freshman will make better grades this year than she may hope to make in the remaining part of her scholastic career; and third, there is an old adage which it would be well for every one to repeat when hard pressed in this vale of carking care—

"For every evil under the sun
There is a remedy, or there is none—
If there be one, try and find it,
If there be none, never mind it."

DR. ROSALIE MORTON AD-
DRESSES AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from page 1)

sand in France, and in Glasgow thirty-five. When Dr. Morton realized this she felt that she could not answer that she would bring only twenty back to the states. Out of the bigness of her heart she brought fifty. Dr. Morton has appealed to

Hoover for aid in their support. She was not helped because the Hoover fund goes to relieve the children of Central Europe, the children of Germany and Austria-Hungary. In Vienna Dr. Morton saw great luxury, beautiful clothes and theater-going, which were necessary to make the people forget that they had lost the war. They seem to have forgotten also that they have a duty toward the hungry children of Austria.

By helping the Serbian students it is our privilege and our great opportunity to show our appreciation in a very small way of Serbia, who for seventeen months held the Germans back from the Serbian front unaided. The earnestness and lovely spirit of this war-worker and the worthiness of the cause made its way to our hearts. We thank Dr. Morton for bringing us knowledge of heroic little Serbia and for giving us a small part in her wonderful work.

MR. DODD WRITES TO AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from page 1)

lectures they were—and I feel as if I had not half stimulated and stirred them. I know I did not do my full duty on the last night. My mind simply did not work well that night and I felt so, but I could not help it. But it is past and may not be recalled—spilt milk."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF EXAMS?

Some say opportunity knocketh but once; others that it batters at the door daily with the hectic persistency of a woodpecker. This latter opinion is the one which is hurled at the Freshman simultaneously with her white course card, and she is informed in divers ways that the snatching of one's opportunities is the secret of "a life well spent." Being a docile creature a ready receptacle for good advice and open to conviction, she does not wait for the timid rat-a-tat of opportunity; but greets him on the threshold with a welcome smile. Comes the opportunity to become a reporter, an authoress, an athlete, an actress, and with the inevitable theme writing of English I, the opportunity to air her views.

It was on an occasion like the latter that Miss Laney made the gratifying discovery that about seventy-five per cent. of the Freshmen expounding on the subject "Are Examinations valuable?" gave sound arguments in the affirmative. Our faith in human nature will not allow us to question the motive that lay back of these opinions, or to doubt that they were sincere, and not expressed with a view to A + marks.

But there are some who have not this sweet and untainted belief in their fellow men, and now to each Freshman comes the opportunity of proving to these sceptics that she meant what she said when she intimated that without that unparalleled institution of giving examinations, every student on the campus

would be a spendthrift of time and a bonehead.

Now in the strenuous weeks to come there are two ways in which she can prove her unwavering faith in her opinions; first, by adopting a Douglas Fairbanks smile which will illuminate the whole campus and put the power house out of commission; second, by adopting a look which

seems to say "This is the greatest event which has ever happened to me in the whole course of my varied career on this globe of wonderful opportunities. Life could not hold a fairer paradise." By thus turning herself into a little sunbeam of cheer, the Freshman will convince herself and others that next to graduation there is no greater sensation in life

EVERY WOMAN delights in the coming of Spring, and the first harbingers of this charming season are the Suits and Frocks rather than the Robins, for now, before the north wind has ceased its blowing, before the Robin would dare venture into our midst, some of the most delectable and wonderful creations of the New Mode have come to us bringing visions of blue skies, green leaves and the fascinating colorings with which Mother Earth clothes her world.

Platinum and Copper reign side by side as monarchs of the color card, combined with darker colors and the shades these two, especially Platinum in a variety of soft grey shadings are decidedly charming.

In one Suit in particular the platinum strands have been cunningly fashioned into an embroidered motif that gleams against a background of Navy Blue.

Most of the new Suits are strictly tailored. Some have deep sashes after the Spanish fashion and are very smart. Many are braided in a unique and effective cross bar fashion, narrow braidings that give a swagger touch. And instead of the Vest, Dame Fashion decrees for Suits this Spring a Camisole waist. Very simple and easy to wear and very chic.

Gabardines in the soft, Platinum Shadings are to be seen in the Suits as well as tricotines and twills and there is a Plaid Velour, for sports wear, and for practical street wear as well, which is very charming.

In Dresses! Well here we falter, for the creations of Lanvin and other master designers seem beyond expression this Spring. Groping back into the past for inspiration one designer has caught the spirit of the 60's and has made a frock in Changeable taffeta that might have been worn by any Southern Belle at some stately dance.

A Copper and Black Frock has about it an exotic suggestion of the Orient, and yet it is seemly and more than smart. Uniquely embroidered and with applique designings it has a lure for the woman who dares to wear something distinctive and different.

A Dainty Grey Dress, the motif of which is Forget-Me-Nots, is also different, but very demure. A wonderful Frock for a dinner dance.

Taffetas with Crystal and Bugle Beads, one with a Front Pannier of applique net in medallion designs has too, a touch of the Orient and is fascinating.

An Ultra Smart Dinner Gown for the Matron. Heavily beaded with long, bugle beads, a Lanvin Model combining Lace Net and Black Charmeuse to excellent advantage.

All in all this advance showing of Spring styles is quite complete. All of the moment's moods are here in one form or another, in Suit or in Frock.

You will be delighted to see these manifestations of Fashion and you will be very welcome.

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ATHLETICS

TAKE EXERCISE DURING EXAMS.

Examinations are not usually regarded as a blessing by the student body at large, but they certainly do give the athletic side of college a chance to catch up with the season's work and to develop itself generally. Gym classes are suspended and there is no lab. So afternoons are free for tennis, that is, if a next day's exam is not impending, and, with the tennis tournament coming in the early spring, a lot of practice is necessary. The courts have been newly-lined and rolled and are in excellent condition. So sign up early on the bulletin board in Main Building, and play tennis lots during the trying period of exams.

Then too, there are basket-ball practices from twelve-thirty to one-thirty every day during exams. These practices are not for any special class, but for everybody, so that all the girls can get a chance to recreate after a hard examination or after a morning's hard study.

And, whatever happens, don't forget the dancing classes which are held every Tuesday night. Everybody is urged to try out for May Day this year, as the festival is going to be unusually beautiful and elaborate and many types, sizes and kinds of girls are needed to take part in it.

If you like long walks, there are the hikes to give you recreation and exercise. As soon as the weather stops being so uncertain, the hike manager is going to have regular hikes, and nothing is more fun than a long tramp with a crowd of Agnes Scott hikers.

Last is the swimming pool which is kept filled during exams, so that anybody can fool herself into thinking she is spending the season in Florida by taking a short, snappy swim in the frothing breakers of the Agnes Scott natatorium.

Remember that by keeping alive physically, you can keep awake mentally during mid-year exams, and take plenty of exercise during our two weeks of concentrated effort.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Students are asked to be especially observant of quiet rules during examinations.

It has been decided best to put a ban on the Rabbit Hole for the present. Girls are asked not to go there unchaperoned.

Girls are not allowed to go to the hotel when dining out, without special permission from the Dean.

Students are reminded that they cannot meet men in town without permission from Miss Hopkins.

Time limit is five-thirty.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

It will be of interest for the many friends of Juliet Foster to know that she has moved from her home in Anderson, S. C., to Winston-Salem, N. C. Juliet graduated from Agnes Scott last year, and still has a host of friends here.

Last Sunday's paper carried the announcement of Lois MacIntyre's engagement. Lois, a member of the class of '20, is to marry Mr. Frank Roscoe Beele, of Atlanta. During her Senior year here, Miss MacIntyre was president of the Agnes Scott Athletic Association.

Lulie Harris, another popular member of last year's graduating class, was married on Tuesday, January 11, to Mr. David George Henderson of Guntersville, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are spending their honeymoon cruising in the South Seas.

They will make their home in Guntersville.

Girls' Father: "Young man, you'll have to leave this house."

Young Man: "I hadn't planned on taking it with me."

Woman has been thwarted of one of her favorite amusements. She can no longer drive men to drink.

THE MORNING AFTER, ETC.

In the dark last night

I met her,

And from her took a kiss.

Oh, the sweetness of the nectar,

Fair o'er swept my soul with bliss.

But, today I have a feeling—

A taste that's clear and keen,

Which tells me that the nectar

Was cold cream and glycerin.

—Tar Baby.

MY GARDEN FLOWERS.

Along my garden wall

There blooms in hues so rare,

The daintiest kinds of flowers,

Whose fragrance scents the air.

The mocking birds seem all to come

To my garden sweet and fair,

And perch upon the willow boughs

And warble sweetly there.

When my flowers have had their morning bath,

And the sun steals away the dew,

They lend their fragrance and beauty

To a world once more made new.

At evening when the sun has set

And the west begins to gray,

I fancy I see my flowers nod

And send the bees away.

—Ruth Bishop.

JUNIOR OFFICERS ELECTED.

Coma Burgess President.

At a meeting of the Junior class on Wednesday morning, the following officers were elected:

President, Coma Burgess; vice-president, Ruth Virden; secretary and treasurer, Julia Jameson.

These girls are to be congratulated on their election, and we are sure that they will perform their duties well.

BUY CANDY AND PEANUTS FROM THE JUNIORS DURING EXAMS.

PRIZE CONTEST ON NOW.

The Junaluska Woman's Club through its literature department, announces the following writers' contest for 1921:

1. A prize of \$20.00 for the best hymn especially adapted to young people's worship.

2. A prize of \$20.00 for the best original story, not exceeding 5,000 words.

3. A prize of \$25.00 for the best play or pageant suitable for use in the educational movement of the M. E. Church, South.

If you are interested, and desire further particulars, see the editor of the Agonistic.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

The University of Missouri offers annually a number of Fellowships, bearing a stipend of \$600 each, to students that have successfully completed at least one year of graduate study.

To promising graduates of standard universities and colleges a large number of scholarships, bearing each a stipend of \$300 annually, are available.

These fellowships and scholarships are awarded to the applicants best qualified, irrespective of departments of specialization, in Biological and Physical Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering Philosophy, Education, Journalism, and the Social Sciences. Languages and Literature and Art, Agriculture and Medical Science, Home Economics.

Applications, in order to receive consideration for the academic year 1921-22, must be in the hands of the Dean of the Graduate Faculty not later than March 1, 1921.

For application blanks and for further information write to The Dean of the Graduate School, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Missouri.

WANTED.

150 tons of flour, 2,680 cases of condensed milk, 15 tons of cocoa.

Sounds like an appeal for supplies to feed another expeditionary force! Well, it is an appeal for food to feed an army of our fellow students who are starving not only for knowledge but for actual necessities of life that we daily complain about. While we are studying in warm comfortable buildings, and eating good wholesome food, there are thousands of university students in Central Europe who are trying to live on two scant meals a day, studying by the flickering light of one candle and sleeping on boards. To quote from an authentic report:

"Students are trying to live on two meals a day, one of which consists of black bread and very thin soup. They are coming home at night to study in a room without heat, and no lighting facilities except a candle. They are trying to keep warm with their clothing in rags. Two authentic cases are known of two students who had gone to bed from hunger and exhaustion only to be found dead some days later."

Such are conditions in Europe where learning is now more difficult even than warring was in years past. Let us not forget these struggling students when our opportunity comes to help them.

Been in a scrap?

No—tried to be poetic. I read that the eyes are the windows of the soul so I asked a girl if I could gaze into her windows some night.—Voodoo.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

A PLAY.

Act I—Their eyes met.
Act II—Their lips met.
Act III—Their fists met.
Act IV—Their lawyers met.

ALL WOMEN ARE ANGELS.

"Did you know that all women were angels?" said the man to his friend.

"Oh! come now, Jack, old fellow, not all women. I'll admit some are, but not all by a long shot."

"Yes they are too, all women are angels, for they are forever flying around—always harking on something—always up in the air—and never have anything to wear."—The Log.

The Garrulous Mute: "The negress could not talk, and said she had been poisoned in Arkansas."

"Mother, I don't think teacher knows everything—after all."

"Why, Johnny?"

"Cause, the other day, I saw her looking at a dictionary."

In season: "What are you looking for, Eve?" demanded Adam.

"I've got to be in style, haven't I, now?"

"I guess so, but what are you looking for?"

"Summer furze."—Judge.

Stage-Johnny: "I give you so much attention, and yet you take no heed of me."

Actress: "Try giving me something else."

Co-ed: "I'll marry you on one condition."

Senior: "That's all right, I entered on six."

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Grand Opera Program Announced

CARUSO AND BORI TO APPEAR.

Three Matinees and Four Nights.

It will be of great interest to Agnes Scott students to know that the program for this year's Grand Opera has been announced. The season will begin on April 25, and last through Saturday night, April 30. There are to be three matinees and four night performances with four of the operas in Italian, and two and probably three in French.

Many of the stars with whom we are already familiar will return this year among them Caruso, Scotti, Ponselle and Bori. There will be a number of new stars with whom to become acquainted.

The program this year is especially pleasing. It is as follows:

The Program.

Monday Night, April 25—Umberto Giordano's "Andrea Chenier."

Tuesday Matinee, April 26—Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme."

Wednesday Night, April 27—Arrigo Boito's "Mefistofele."

Thursday Matinee, April 28—Jules Massenet's "Manon."

Friday Night, April 29—Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida."

Saturday Matinee, April 30—Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Saturday Night, April 30—Puccini's "Tosca."

Girls are advised to get their tickets early, since the auditorium will not seat all the Grand Opera lovers of Atlanta and the surrounding country.

AGNES SCOTT ORGANIZES DEBATING CLUB.

Other Colleges to Be Asked to Join.

The latest organization at Agnes Scott is what is known as Pi Alpha Phi which, being very freely translated, means "honor to whom honor is due."

Because Agnes Scott believes in recognizing valuable work done by any student, she has organized this honorary society as one means of expressing her gratitude to those who have distinguished themselves in the debating world. The fact that all the good debaters cannot be chosen to go to other colleges to represent Agnes Scott, has led to this organization, which includes ten of the most faithful and efficient debaters. They have by their persistent efforts meant a great deal to their respective societies and have had an invaluable part in keeping up the spirit of the work. Out of this number the inter-collegiate debaters will be chosen.

The following girls are the present members: Cama Burgess, president; Anna Marie Landress, secretary; Frances Charlotte Markley, Charlotte Bell, Eleanor Carpenter, Quenelle Harrold, Nell Buchanan, Ruth Scandrett, Martha Stansfield, Caroline Agee.

This society has originated at Agnes Scott and plans are being made to make it a national society by getting other colleges to form the same society. Only A grade colleges will be asked to join.

Each member of the present society is to debate twice in the preliminaries for the inter-collegiate debate. Out of the ten, six girls will be chosen to go to Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb to the debate to be held in April.

Student Conference To Meet Here April 12-15

Plans For Entertainment Already Proposed.

The annual conference of the Woman's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government of Southern Colleges will meet at Agnes Scott from April 12 to 15. Last year it met at Greensboro, North Carolina. Agnes Scott, as a member of this association, sent the two delegates to which she was entitled, Margaret McLaughlin and Jean McAllister. Among the colleges represented are Hollins, Converse, Sophie Newcomb, Greensboro, Woman's College of Alabama, Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, Shorter, Mississippi State College, Sweet Briar, Woman's College of Florida and Westhampton.

The purpose of this association is to discuss the interest of the different colleges, for mutual help and suggestion. It gives each college a wider view-point and many helpful ideas from other colleges, a result of a meeting of this kind is the inspiration which comes from meeting together with girls who are interested in the same problems, and who are trying to work to better the faults which they may find in their respective associations.

We, as students of Agnes Scott, should bear in mind that last year when the representatives of the various colleges voted for the place of the 1921 meeting, Agnes Scott received two-thirds majority of the votes. The vice-president of this association is one of our girls, Margaret McLaughlin. It is our duty to welcome these delegates and make them feel that each girl at Agnes Scott is pleased to have the conference meet here. The way in which we may do our part is by learning the songs, and singing to the girls. In doing this, we shall show our appreciation and uphold the spirit of our Alma Mater. The alumnae have done their part by offering their automobiles to take the delegates for a ride through Druid Hills, Piedmont Park, and other beautiful places of Atlanta. It is not too early for us to begin to think about our part in the entertainment of the guests, for the impression that they will carry away will be the impression that we, the students, will make upon them.

NATIONAL BOARD OF Y. W. C. A. MEETS IN NEW YORK.

Charlotte Bell Undergraduate Representative.

Charlotte Bell has again left for New York to attend a meeting of the Student Committee of the Y. W. C. A. National Board, on which she is undergraduate representative. Charlotte was accompanied by Janef Preston, who is going to attend the meeting, although in no official capacity Janef is getting a holiday trip from her father, after the strenuous exams.

This meeting of the National Student Committee lasts from the sixth to the tenth of February. Besides the representative of our South Atlantic field, (composed of Agnes Scott, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, etc.) there will be ten other student secretaries. The conference will be particularly notable since this is the first time that undergraduate members have met with the National Committee. The purpose of the conference is to consider phases of the National Student Movement and to make plans for the year's work.

At the same time there will be the Industrial Conference of the Y. W. C. A., which will probably hold joint sessions with the Student Staff Conference. The Industrial Conference will have one Industrial girl representative from each of the eleven fields in the United States, and is expected to add much interest to the meeting of the National Committee.

The Lessons Of Nature

Of this fair volume which we
World do name
If we the sheets and leaves could
turn with care
Of him whom it corrects, and did
it frame,
We clear might read the art and
wisdom rare:
Find out his power, which wild-
est power doth tame,
His providence extending every-
where,
His justice which proud rebels
doth not spare,
In every page no period of the
same,
But silly we, like foolish chil-
dren, rest
Well pleased with colored vel-
lum, leaves of gold;
Fair dangling ribbons, leaving
what is best,
On the great writer's sense ne'er
taking hold;
Or if by chance we stay our
minds on ought
It is some picture on the mar-
gin wrought.

—Drummond.

A. S. C. Welcomes New Students

Eleven New Enrollments.

With the beginning of the second semester Agnes Scott has enrolled eight new girls. Three of them have been here before as students—Annie Sue Banks of Social Circle, Ga., Sue Cureton of Moreland, Ga., and Clara Johns of Corinth, Miss.

The five new girls who are entering Agnes Scott for the first time are Elizabeth Carson of Bristol, Tenn., Kate Higgs of Charleston, W. Va., Ruth Price of Bessemer, Ala., Flora Wheeler of Hot Springs, Ark., and Ruth Williams, of Atlanta.

Two more late arrivals who have not come yet, but who are expected before long are: Clara McIver of Greenville, S. C., and Walker Fletcher of Jackson, Tenn.

The new students are settled now, most of them in White House, and gladly "at home" to the old girls. Many were the visits paid Sunday night, and White House, for a wonder, received an extra share of calls which were not paid at the first floor dining room.

Another welcome came at the sing after the Student Government meeting Tuesday night, when all the old girls serenaded the new ones. Ruth Scandrett was on hand afterwards to provide all the new girls with our little purple and white hand-books so that they can become familiar with the rules and regulations, and the way we do things.

By this time we are hoping these girls are not feeling "new" any longer, but perfectly at home, and just as glad to be here at A. S. C. as A. S. C. is to have them.

IRREGULARS PLAN VALENTINE PARTY.

Date Set For February 12.

We Agnes Scott girls always wonder what is going to happen on the next Saturday night, for something nice is usually planned. There is a treat in store for us on the twelfth of February, for the Irregulars are going to give the students a Valentine party. Of course the gym will be decorated to suit the occasion. An orchestra from town is coming out and dancing will be the chief feature, although other things are being planned for those who do not dance. An entertainment committee is hard at work and they are going to give us a great time. The college community is cordially invited.

Alabama Glee Club Here Saturday Night

Entertained At a Reception After The Program.

On Saturday night, February 5, Agnes Scott had another musical treat in the Glee Club from the University of Alabama which gave a most pleasing program in the chapel. The platform was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted plants, but the best decorations for the Agnes Scott girls were the several rows of dress suits seated on the stage, upon whom every eye was centered.

The music was splendid, and the entire program was most effectively rendered. The boys were generous with their encores, and were called back again and again. Especially enjoyable were the selections by the "string band."

The Alabama Glee Club is one of the most popular music clubs that has ever been here. It has had sixteen successful seasons and is more in demand every year. We were fortunate in having it at Agnes Scott this year.

After the entertainment, the Agnes Scott Glee Club and Orchestra held a reception for the boys in the society halls, to which girls who had friends among the visiting boys were invited. At this informal reception the boys and girls became acquainted over their coffee and sandwiches, and had a most enjoyable time.

Already, we are anticipating a return trip from the Alabama Glee Club for next year, and hope they will not disappoint us.

SILHOUETTE TO BE COMPLETED BY APRIL.

All Articles Ready For Press.

One thing that Agnes Scott girls have been hearing about ever since they arrived here last September is the new Silhouette. Work was begun on the annual during the very first week of last semester. Every hour of the day Mary Anne Justice could be seen, kodak in hand, collecting for a snapshot, now a small group of frightened Freshmen, now a band of Sophomores, and less frequently a number of Juniors and Seniors. Then, after this had been done, a photographer from McCrary's in Atlanta frightened the gym classes and the tea-room visitors with the loud report and the cloud of black smoke which accompany the taking of indoor pictures. Then, the constant click of Frances Charlotte Markley's typewriter and her frequent visits to town have aroused the interest of the entire student body. In fact, everybody is eager to know when the annual is coming out.

Frances Charlotte Markley brought the welcome news this week that the publishers will be able to complete the annual by April. The cuts for the pictures and the subject matter have been handed in and both are now ready for the press. The early publication of the annual is due to the fact that it is the first annual to be printed by the publishing company this year.

Some of the best efforts of our Agnes Scott authors and artists are in the 1921 annual. Rachel Rushton wrote the history of the Senior class and Martha Laing the prophecy. Student Government is ably represented by Margaret McLaughlin. Anna Marie Landress, one of our student volunteers, is the author of an interesting article on the work of the volunteer band at Agnes Scott. The French Club is brought to notice by its president, Eleanor Carpenter. Janef Preston, Ethel Ware, Frances Charlotte Markley and Frances Harper also contributed articles.

The Freshman class is represented, too. Margaret Powell is the author of the history of the Freshman class. Janice Brown's article is "The Thrills of a Freshman." Minnie Allen and Dell Bernhardt have lent their artis-

Debate Subject Chosen

A. S. C. Battles S. N. Here—Another Team Goes to R. M. W. C.

Agnes Scott again feels the thrill of approaching inter-collegiate debates. The question for the triangular debates in April has been decided. Randolph-Macon, the latest member of the triangle, chose the subject. It is Resolved: That a federal board should be appointed with powers of compulsory arbitration between capital and labor.

Our debating societies are eager to begin work immediately on the question. Preliminary debates will be held and from these debaters a group of eight or ten will be chosen. The first inter-society debate determined some of the members of this group. Another inter-society debate will be given February 9.

From the group of eight or twelve best debaters the debating council with the aid of the faculty members will choose two teams. The teams of Randolph-Macon, Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott will meet each other as follows:

Aff. S. N. vs. Neg. R. M. at Sophie Newcomb.

Aff. R. M. vs. Neg. A. S. at Randolph-Macon.

Aff. A. S. vs. Neg. S. N. at Agnes Scott.

This system certainly multiplies and complicates the thrills. One thing we feel sure of, though, that a victorious affirmative team will be at the gate to greet a home-coming, victorious, negative team.

Come out to the society preliminary debate, girls, and show your enthusiasm and loyalty from now until the debates in April.

BLACKFRIAR TRYOUTS FEBRUARY 14.

Banquet At East Lake.

The mid-year try-outs for Blackfriars have been announced for Monday, February 14th, to be held in the chapel. They will be open only to those girls who entered Agnes Scott during the 1920-1921 term, and to such other students as shall be approved by the committee on admission. This is the first opportunity given Freshmen for displaying their dramatic ability, and it is anticipated that they will make a remarkable show of talent which has previously had no opportunity for being displayed. The list of plays from which selections may be made for the try-outs is posted on the student government bulletin board in Main Building, and is as follows:

Twelfth Night—Act I, sc. 5, lines 169-300. Olivia and Viola.

Merchant of Venice—Act I, sc. 2. Portia and Nerissa.

Merchant of Venice—Act II, sc. 2. Launcelot and Old Gebbo.

As You Like It—Act I, sc. 3. Rosalind, Celia, and the Duke.

Much Ado About Nothing—Act IV, sc. 1. Benedict and Beatrice.

Much Ado About Nothing—Act III, sc. 1. Hero and Ursula.

Midsummer's Night Dream—Act II, sc. 1. Demetrius and Helena.

Much Ado About Nothing—Soliloquy. Act II, sc. 3. Benedict: "This can be no trick—"

It will be of great interest, no doubt, to those who aspire to membership in this active branch of college life, to know who compose the committee on admission to Blackfriars. The faculty members are Mr. Stukes, Dr. Armistead, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Cunningham, Miss McKinney, Miss Laney, Miss Alexander, Miss Wilburn, and Miss Gooch. The student members are the officers of Blackfriars: Rachel Rushton, Marguerite Cousins, Sarah Fulton, Sarah

(Continued on page 4.)

tic talents to making the annual attractive. With such contributions the Silhouette is sure to be a success. Every girl at Agnes Scott is eagerly waiting to receive her copy.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

DID YOU FLUNK AN EXAM?

Examinations are now over and reports have been sent to our respective parents. Those of us who failed on some of our subjects naturally don't feel as elated as those who sent home a golden report of merits, but after all, at rock bottom the mere fact that we failed an exam doesn't amount to much. If we did our best, if we worked conscientiously and fairly, we have derived more benefit from our work than our neighbor who crammed all night, and then happened to get the questions she had studied at the last minute—and merited the course. The thing that really counts is the honest fight we put up.

Girls, if you flunked, don't mope and be discouraged and let it ruin your college year. Show everyone that you have the grit and the perseverance and the courage to win out, and to triumph during this semester over the subject that downed you during the last. You can make of your failure a real success, if you let it strengthen your determination instead of weaken it.

DEBATING SPIRIT.

Now that the subject for the inter-collegiate debate has been offered, there is much enthusiasm and excitement among the Agnes Scott debaters over the approaching preliminaries. Agnes Scott must win this year, must win the debate both here and at Randolph-Macon.

Our debaters are all right. They have enthusiasm, ability and willingness to work. All that they need is to know that the students are heart and soul back of them, pushing them on with a never failing spirit.

Debates aren't always won by the work a few girls do. Debaters must have inspiration, must be made to feel that there are people who care an awful lot about the issue, people whom they can really depend on for help and loyalty. We can't all debate and make the varsity team, but we can supply the enthusiasm that our girls need to help them to win in the end. Let's offer our services, help collect material if we can, and above all show a vital interest in the outcome. That must be our share in winning the debates for Agnes Scott.

EXCHANGES

Fifteen men of the different schools and of different activities of Emory University have founded an organization known as the "Pyramid," to develop a university spirit which will cause the school spirit to be concentrated for a bigger and broader spirit which takes in the whole university and causes all students to pull together as one.

The first public concert to be given by the Glee Club this year will be on Friday next at Druid Hills Methodist church. The same program will be given at a later date at Agnes Scott, Brenau, and Wesleyan. —Emory Wheel.

Georgia Tech has had a phonograph record made of "Ramblin' Wreck" played by the college band.

The record will appear sometime this month.—Technique.

Modern woman wants the floor, but but she doesn't want to scrub it.—Goucher College Weekly.

Eighteen stalwart sons of Birmingham-Southern are today proudly wearing their Gold and Black sweaters and their fold footballs, emblematic of the championship of the smaller colleges of the South.—Gold and Black.

Martha Washington College has made numerous advances during the past year, not only from a literary standpoint, but also in athletics, in student government, improvements in her buildings, and in the number of

THE AGONISTIC

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

THE Y. W.'S BEST FOR AGNES SCOTT.

'Describing Miss Conde to those who have never known her is like trying to describe the Rockies to one who has never seen a mountain! She, more than anyone else in the world today probably, understands students and student movements, and catches the student's viewpoint. She is better known in the colleges and universities of the United States than anyone else in Christian work. She is not a stranger to Agnes Scott, but has deeply influenced the lives of students in the past. The last time she was here was when the present Seniors were Freshmen, when she was in war work and gave one talk.

This time, however, she is to be here not for one lecture, but for a whole week of them, long enough for girls to get acquainted with her, and imbibe some of her wonderful spirit. She will be here from Monday, February the fourteenth, through the following week-end.

Agnes Scott is extremely fortunate in getting Miss Conde, as she is more in demand than any other speaker the Y. W. has ever had. Our local Association has been trying all this year and last to secure a visit from some nationally-known talker. Miss Conde says that Agnes Scott is

ORDER OF TRIANGLE FORMED AT AGNES SCOTT.

Charter Members Sine, Tangent And Secant.

There are triangles and triangles; equilateral and right; human and otherwise, but always there are triangles, and certainly there is nothing amazing or particularly interesting about just triangles. But when the triangle comes to be the symbol of a very new and clever club like one we have just lately heard about at A. S. C. the word takes on a new meaning. Especially when we learn that the name of this club is "The Order of the Eternal Triangle," and that it is a very exclusive organization, and that it is going to publish a paper every once-in-a-while or so—and that all persons who have ever flunked Trigonometry are eligible for membership if they're approved—well doesn't Triangle begin to be a mysterious word, a word to conjure with?

But what is this club, what is the purpose, and who's in it, and—well, the document which explains all this is the Constitution and By-laws, and for the enlightenment of the general public some choice bits of the above mentioned constitution are here given:

Whereas, we, the following students of Agnes Scott College, desire to promote the welfare of those who flunk Trig. hereby organize ourselves into a group—(but the names signed below the foregoing resolution must remain a deep dark secret for the time being. Suffice it to say that they are the names of the three charter members, the Sine, Tangent and Secant.)

Motto: They shall not pass.

Article I. This group shall be called the Order of the Eternal Triangle.

Article II. The purpose of this organization shall be to stimulate interest in Trig. Interest, shall be shown by repeating the course.

Article III. The three charter members, the Sine, Tangent, and Secant, shall choose from those girls who have flunked Trig. three girls as their co-named functions and soul-mates, to be called the cosine, co-tangent and co-secant, respectively. Invitations of membership shall be extended at the discretion of the or-

(Continued on page 3)

students entolled. As soon as the endowment is settled Martha will be an A-1 college.—Martha's Mirror.

RAY-ACTION.

Oh chemist of skill, investigate!

Answer this quiz of mine,

I think I know what Carbonate

But where did Iodine?

—Davidsonian.

If you tell a man anything it goes in at one ear and out at the other. But if you tell a woman anything it goes in at both ears and out at her mouth.

the only Southern college that she has had time to visit in recent years.

She has given up her connection with the Y. W. C. A. now in order to do special work in colleges and universities. She was formerly Senior Student Secretary of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. In this capacity she was sent on several pioneering expeditions, one into Bulgaria to make a survey, preparatory to taking the Y. W. there; and another recently into South America. She was the first to investigate these for the Y. W., and was instrumental in sending out the first secretaries.

She is the author of two charming books, "The Business of Being a Friend," and "The Human Element in the Making of a Christian." Both of these will be put on the table in the cabinet room, so that all who can may read them.

The subject of the week of talks she has promised us is Christian fundamentals; but really you don't know what that term means until you hear Miss Conde.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE IN MARCH.

Agnes Scott is planning to send fifteen delegates to the Student Volunteer conference which meets at Piedmont College, Demerest, Georgia, March 4-6. There will be more than a hundred and fifty Georgia students present who have signed the Association's card. There will be as many or more who are merely interested non-volunteers. Of Agnes Scott's delegation only about seven are pledged.

We are especially interested in the fact that Miss Julia Lake Skinner, an executive board member who has been the chief inspiration of many a student volunteer and who is looked forward to as one of the best speakers on the program, is an old Agnes Scott girl. Mr. J. Foster Barnes is known to a number of Agnes Scott girls, too, who realize what it means for him to have charge of the music. He has promised a generous number of solos. There will be in addition

several returned missionaries, and of course, Student Volunteer secretaries. Worthwhile talks by them are assured.

The opening night is to be given over to a great missionary pageant to be presented by Wesleyan College. Those who know say that it is truly an impressive spectacle, presenting graphically the present situation on the mission fields in general.

At every session there will be a gigantic poster display, calculated to impress indelibly upon the minds of the delegates the facts given out during the conference. These posters have been made by the Student Volunteers during the fall and winter, and have been very carefully selected. After the convention they are to be sent to all the schools in Georgia on an exhibition tour, so that even those who cannot go to Demerest can get some of the spirit of the conference.

During the whole time from Friday to Sunday there are to be denominational literature tables covered with vital, up-to-date, and reliable information. Another source of information will be the members of the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian mission boards who will be present.

GOOD NEWS.

The little corner of home which the Y. W. C. A. established in the cabinet room during examinations will be there every afternoon until school is out. For an hour or two before supper there will be a merry fire in the grate. During exams there was a cozy roomful every day, and the Y. W. feels sure that there will always be a few who will like to come and read or talk.

But in addition to being a room for everybody to enjoy, the new cabinet room is a haven where committees can meet in peace. An "engaged" sign is going to be printed to be hung on the door when there is a meeting going on inside. Everybody is asked to notice before entering, and not to interrupt.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

I haven't written sooner because my mind has been occupied by more serious subjects than letters, namely, French, Latin, History, English, Math., Philosophy, Greek and all the rest. Yes, they were horrible and even yet the agony is not over, for grades are just coming in and until everybody finds out what she made in everything and then finds out what everyone else made in everything, there won't be any peace for anyone!

But some lucky folks got through early last week and went home. That was too good to be true—for me anyway, for as you may have noticed I didn't come. Grace Boone and Mary Mann both took visitors home with them and from all their accounts Newnan must be a regular town and they must have had some time.

M. E. Arnold went home too. She couldn't bear to leave Margaret here alone to finish her exams, but Margaret said that was all right, because Bob's daily letter took up all her spare time to read it and she really wouldn't be lonely one bit, so M. E. went home with a clear conscience and had a grand time.

We were all so sorry that Sarah Bryan decided she loved home better than A. S. C.—not that she loved home better 'cause we all do of course, but that she loved A. S. C. less and went to Rome (Georgia y' know) to stay. Susie went with her

for the week-end and added several scalps to her string.

Elma Swaney has decided that it is quite romantic to look like someone else—when you look so much like said person that an elderly(?) gentleman on the train says you look exactly like his daughter. The fact that the "elderly" gentleman is very handsome and has coal-black hair, has absolutely nothing to do with it of course.

During exams, Agnes Scott has welcomed several new girls. They're all so attractive that we are awfully glad they decided to come, even if it did take them a whole semester to make up their minds.

Flora W., one of our new girls, seems to have begun her stay here quite "auspiciously" (it's in the Dictionary, I think, Aggie) for as she stepped off of the train a man took her in charge and assured the college girls who had come to meet her that he would see her to the college, after he had taken her to lunch.

If you could have a date with a cute boy or go to the picture show with some girls, which would you do, Aggie? Date? Well, so would I, but Catherine Denny preferred the movies the other day. I think she's the eighth wonder of the world, don't you?

Ruth Laughon is feeling mighty good these days since he called her up over long distance all the way from Philadelphia and goodness only

knows how long he talked. Gee, he must have a mint or a gold mine or something like that.

You know Mary Robb Finney? Well, she went over to University of Georgia the other day and I don't know what his name is, but she certainly did fall hard. And you see she finishes this year, so that makes it awfully nice.

Every Sunday now right after dinner all the Seniors have to go to "Senior coffee" (just like the faculty) and I suppose the Juniors go to "Junior tea." First thing you know the Sophs will be having "Sophomore chocolate" and the "rats" will be having "Freshman malted milk."

Last Saturday night the Alabama Glee Club came and, Aggie, they are the cutest boys you ever laid your two eyes on. The music was simply wonderful and, although Valentine Day is still about ten days off, Cupid was busy as usual and many new conquests were made. The reception afterwards was as big a success as ever and honestly you never saw so many adorable evening frocks in all your life, and flowers! Well, corsages are still in style. Martha McIntosh says carnations are her favorite and she doesn't need any card enclosed to tell her who they're from.

Well, I'll have to stop now and go see if I've got a flunk slip in my mail box. Here's hoping against fate.

Lovingly,
GIDDIE.

milk to be impure. And for this reason pasture is necessary in Hygienic life. Three evils from faulty pasture are:

1. Milk is poor.
2. Causes diseases.
3. Milk not good for drinking.

A. Without good posture, we decrease our looks.

A. Unless one sits straight, it is impossible to get the right amount of exercise.

A few startling statements made on the Hygiene exam were:

The mosquito is an instinct.

Pyorrhoea is a disinfection of the gums, which is very harmful.

For typhoid fever take a cerrium, or serium, or syrium, or serum.

Prevent malaria by putrefying the water.

NEW HOASC MEMBERS TAKEN IN.

Banquet Given Landress and Newton.

The two new Hoasc members were formally initiated into that society on the night of February the second, when a banquet was given for them by the present Hoasc girls.

Charlotte Newton and Anna Marie Landress, the two new members, were elected right after Christmas, but such things as term papers and mid-term examinations were claiming so much time then that their initiation had to be deferred several weeks.

Hoasc now boasts of eleven members, Frances Markley, Jean McAllister, Janef Preston, Rachel Rush-ton, Margaret McLaughlin, Fannie McCaa, Aimee D. Glover, Charlotte Bell, Margaret Bell, Charlotte Newton, and Anna Marie Landress.

ORDER OF TRIANGLE FORMED AT AGNES SCOTT.

(Continued from page 2)

ganization to such girls as have flunked Trig. at least once. These members shall be called flunkkeys.

Article VII says: There shall be a publication to be published at the will of the Editorial Board, which shall consist of the Editor, Business Manager and Assistant Editor and Business Manager. The name of the publication shall be called the "Sines of the Times."

Among the By-Laws are these three which will possibly prove of general interest.

1. All Math. faculty, and students

taking higher Math. shall be treated with cold and haughty disdain.

2. The new members shall be initiated as the others see fit.

3. Girls who have flunked other subjects may be invited to meetings of the Order at the will of the organization.

* * *

We hear that this organization held its first meeting Wednesday night. The Sine (Pres.) and Tangent (Secty.) entertained, and the occasion was one of the most sumptuous feasts of the season—a veritable banquet, one symbolic feature of the menu being red peppermint triangles. Other courses were sandwiches and tea, peanut butter and crackers, and Hydrax cakes. And they say that the brilliant affair was concluded by a most appropriate inaugural address by the President Sine, which ended something like this: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you flunk!!"

And now you know almost all—with emphasis on the almost—so you who are eligible be not ashamed, but publish abroad the fact that you are, in hopes that the news may fall upon the sympathetic ears of the Sine, Tangent or Secant, and who knows, you may yet be a co-named function and a soul-mate—or at any rate 'twould be a glorious honor to be even a flunkkey!

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CUPID'S BOW.

"If Cupid's Bow on Valentines
Can't turn your steady head
Then shake the same and truly
say,

"For me Romance is Dead."

A frilly crimson postage stamp said with a sticky sigh, "While I sweet words of love convey romance can never die." And this in spite of cynics, all who gloomily do deem that everything's a foolish farce and life's an empty dream. Perhaps with this deluded throng you readily agree, and think that life is void of all its zest and vim and glee. But if you think that Cupid shuns the doors of Agnes Scott, just peel your eye and you will see he's strictly on the dot. Just keep your senses all alert as you go down the hall and pass the 'phone and special pad that flutters on the wall. To think that every line inscribed stands out from all the rest to cause a thrilling flutter in some happy maiden's breast! And as you wade between the lines that wait to use the 'phone, you'll see most students' aim is not eternally to bone; that every type from fluffy blondes to dashing, tall brunettes, from social belles and butterflies to shrinking violets, hold hope eternal in their hearts, contentment in their eye. You never could bring them to think that sentiment will die.

And though romance comes every day from Autumn until Spring, there is, as some old sage has said, a time

for everything. A time for hate, a time for love, and if your brain you rack to recollect this latter time, drag out the almanac. Yea, Valentine's is in our midst, such an auspicious day, we wonder why the faculty won't grant a holiday. The darts of Cupid seem to fill the very atmosphere. The flutter of his golden wings falls sweetly on the ear. And many a wound-proof maid may be the victim of his bow, for love oft comes unsought for, as many of us know. Watch out that you with all your care, O steely hearted friend, meet not this common fate in which many careers do end. But if at the decline of this most golden sunlit day your heart beats on unhurriedly in quite the same old way, and if no words of tender love have turned your steady head, then shake the same and truly say, "For me Romance is dead."

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR OPENED FOR AGNES SCOTT.

In Miss Sturges' House on S. Candler Street.

One of the most interesting and attractive of the innovations at Agnes Scott this year is the new Beauty Parlor which Miss Philo Sturges is fitting out in the basement of her house. Miss Phi lives on South Candler street, on the corner of the campus, in a most convenient location for a Beauty Parlor. It will be a great advantage to the girls not to have to go all the way to Atlanta for their shampoos and manicures, for Miss Phi offers all the conveniences of the Marinello.

Miss Sturges has obtained the services of an expert to run the establishment, and she solicits the patronage of the Agnes Scott girls. Girls can get shoe shines and all kinds of toilet articles in the new parlor, and quick service is assured.

The details will be given in the next Agonistic.

FRESHMEN ANSWERS ON HYGIENE EXAM.

Dr. Sweet is seriously considering the immediate publication of a new book on Hygiene, to be compiled from the examinations submitted by the class of '24. Some of the questions and their answers are here printed.

Q. Why is public hygiene more important than individual?

A. In public hygiene we learn just the same thing as in individual hygiene, and is therefore just as important. In public hygiene we might learn some things that might have been omitted in individual hygiene.

A. If public hygiene is not looked after and cared for then it spreads easier than individual hygiene. Teeth hygiene is important because it can spread just the same as typhoid or any other disease, but not hardly so quickly.

Agnes Scott Girls Who Need A New Spring Suit In Plain Tailored Style

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A T H L E T I C S



SENIOR TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER JUNIORS.
From left to right—Johnston, Floding, Allen, Brewer, McLaughlin, Wayt, McCaa.

BASKET-BALL SEASON BEGINS.

Seniors and Sophs Victors at First Game.

To see everybody flocking to the gym Wednesday night, one might have supposed that a party was in progress. But it was not a social activity, but an athletic one, for the first basket-ball game of 1921 was played. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 30-23, and the Seniors beat the Juniors 27-17. The line-ups were as follows:

Sophomore-Freshman.

Sophomores.	Freshmen.
McClain, c.	Meade, c.
Hoke, s. c.	A. Thomas, s. c.
Pou, g.	D. F. Smith, g.
Moriarty, g.	Oliver & McAlpin, g.
McClure, f.	Peck, f.
Hay, f.	Evans, Spruell, McDowell, f.

Senior-Junior.

Senior.	Junior.
Brewer, c.	Stevens, Virden, c.
Johnson, Agee, s. c.	Murchson, c.
McAllister, g.	Malone, Stevens, g.
Floding, Johnston, g.	Love, g.
Wayt, f.	Ware, f.
McLaughlin, f.	Harper, f.

At the end of the first half the score stood Freshman 17, Sophomore 10; Senior 23, Junior 6. By their excellent team work the Sophomores raised their score to 33. In particular, Eugenia Pou's guarding was extraordinary, and most of the Freshman goals were made by Weenona Peck. The Seniors played very well

together and were 23-6 at the end of the first half.
There will be several other basket-ball games soon.

BLACKFRIARS TRYOUTS FEBRUARY 14.

(Continued from page 1)

Till, Mary Knight, and Helen Hall. Unanimous acceptance of the entire committee is necessary for admission.

The Blackfriars will have their annual banquet, which was postponed from before Christmas until early March, probably at East Lake Country Club, after the new members have been taken in. The past has proved these to be always gala occasions, and the prospect of participating in the grand affair this year should be an added incentive to those girls who hope to "make" Blackfriars.

Already, one earnest aspirant has selected the role in which she is to appear before her first critical audience, and has begun work on it. Wisely evading the inevitable protests of friend room-mate, she picks her most advantageous moments and steals stealthily out on to a secluded corner of the roof where she is free to raise her arms heavenward and protest in well modulated, yet tragic tones, against the ill fate of unrequited love. This is proof positive that genius is burning in our midst, and with such encouragement, Blackfriars are looking forward to a number of valuable additions to their membership in the course of the next few weeks.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED.

The new semester is well under way by this time. We have all forgotten, or are endeavoring to forget, flunk slips, and are working together to make the last semester of 1920-21 a most successful one.

Class officers have been elected and under their leadership, it looks as if we will attain our goal. The officers are:

Senior.

President—Aimee D. Glover.
Vice-President—Mary Louise Green.
Secretary and Treasurer — Eula Russell.

Junior.

President—Cama Burgess.
Vice-President—Ruth Virden.
Secretary and Treasurer — Julia Jameson.

Sophomore.

President—Beth McClure.
Vice-President—Caroline Farquar.
Secretary and Treasurer—Queenelle Harrold.

Freshmen.

President—Victoria Howie.
Vice-President—Wenona Peck.
Secretary and Treasurer—Cornelia Archer.

In addition to their regular class officers, the Freshmen have just elected their two members to serve on the executive committee the remainder of the year. They are "Dick" Scandrett and Lillian McAlpine.

A FEW QUESTIONS.

"If a female duke is a duchess,
Would a female spook be a spuchess?
And if a male goose is a gander,
Then would a male moose be a mander?

If the plural of child is children,
Would the plural a wild be wildren?
If a number of cows are cattle,
Would a number of bows be battle?

If a man who makes plays is a playwright?
Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?
If a person who fails is a failure,
Would a person who quails be a quailure?

If the apple you bite is bitten,
Would the battle you fight be fitten?
And if a young cat is a kitten,
Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who spends is a spend-thrift,
Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift?
If drinking too much makes a drunkard,
Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

But why pile on the confusion?
Still I'd like to ask in conclusion,
If a chap from New York's a New Yorker,
Would a fellow from Cork be a Corker?"

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

THE POINT OF VIEW.

First Fresh (putting up pictures):
"I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"

Second Fresh: "It's hard to tell because they're pointed in one way and headed in another."—Selected.

A LONELY FLOWER.

Her mother told her, "Don't be wild,"
She aint!

"Don't be a slangy, jazzy child."

She aint!
She ne'er goes on a dancing spree;
She doesn't smoke or tiddle tea.
All mother told her not to be—

She aint!

"Don't be mixed up with cabarets."

She aint!
"Be not too forward in your ways."

She aint!
She does not go to shows, and when
At home, she talks of Ibsen then.

You'd think she wasn't rushed by
men—
She aint!

—Reserve Weekly.

A man approached the policeman,
tipped his hat politely, and said:

"Would you kindly tell me which
ish th' other shide of thish street?"

"Why, over there, of course,"
pointed out the policeman.
"Thas funny. I've jus' been over
there, an' they told me it wus thish
shide."

"A man can die but once," said
Post.

"Well," growled his friend, "once
used to be enough till those psychic
experts got busy."

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A. S. C. Attends Meeting Of National League Of Women Voters

BRANCH TO BE ORGANIZED HERE.

On Wednesday evening, February 9, at Wesley Memorial Church, Agnes Scott had the pleasure of attending a session of the convention then being held by the National League of Women's Voters.

Miss Eleanor Raoul, chairman of the Atlanta League, came to the college last week, made a short talk in chapel, and offered to reserve seats for as many Agnes Scott girls as cared to attend Wednesday's meeting. The Sociology classes were especially interested in going.

In her address to us that morning, Miss Raoul briefly stated the purposes of the League. They hold that since woman has now gained the vote, and since her help is greatly needed for good government, she should feel the responsibilities of citizenship and be taught how to bear its burdens efficiently. Education of women for their citizenship duties is the aim of the League.

The Wednesday evening session opened at eight o'clock with Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs, treasurer of the National League of Women Voters, presiding. The first speaker was Miss Catherine Waugh McCulloch, whose subject was "The Unification of Laws." Miss McCulloch is one of the most distinguished women of America and proved especially interesting to Agnes Scott since she is a personal friend of Mrs. Fitz-Hugh, of our faculty.

The second speaker was Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago, whose topic was "Government and the Garbage Question." Miss McDowell is chairman of the committee on Women in Industry, and she has perhaps done more than any woman to better the garbage conditions in Chicago.

The third speaker of the evening was Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Washington. Mrs. Park is chairman of the National League of Women Voters. Her subject was "Co-ordination of Work of Women Voters and Other Women's Organizations."

After hearing the lecture, Agnes Scott will be interested in knowing that Miss Raoul has asked permission to come out and organize a branch chapter of the Atlanta League, of which we can all be members. Miss Raoul will probably be with us next week for this purpose.

SIGNS OF SPRING ON THE CAMPUS.

Spring is here at last. At least it is safe on the way with no danger that the train will break down, and little possibility that it will be late. The signs of the weather are infallible; the onlooker sees too many to be mistaken.

New spring hats are always irrevocable proof. Quite a good many are seen in the crowds turning churchward, or Atlanta-ward, or date-ward. Beautiful, stiffly starched, white middy suits, the decided reappearance of cheerful-looking gingham, the absence of coats and wraps, except perhaps springy white sweaters—these all point to one delightful conclusion.

As nature herself could not afford to appear behind the times, a hike in her woods or just a wide-awake view of things around the campus will show the presence of numerous twittering birds and budding spring-time flowers. But even more emphatic still have been the almost incessant April showers! The touch of rather unusual heat is another undeniable witness of the new season.

But Agnes Scott girls have their own ways of keeping up with the times, in this case approaching spring vacation. That tired uninterested look in recitations, that dreamy glancing out of the windows into out-of-doors' freedom, that careless whiling away of hours with story books of Cinderella and Sir Knight, are an unerring sign of returning spring and much-looked-for holidays.

Agnes Scott Suggests Change In Inter-Col- legiate Question

NOW AWAITING APPROVAL OF THE OTHER COLLEGES.

At last the question for the inter-collegiate debates has been passed on by Agnes Scott. Randolph-Macon sent in a suggestion for the question, as it was her privilege to do so.

The question as submitted was considered rather vague and ill defined, so the Agnes Scott Debating Council has taken the privilege of revising it and sending it back to Randolph-Macon. This suggested change must be approved by both Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb before it is final.

The question with its suggested change stands thus:

Resolved: That in every railroad controversy threatening the public convenience, the Railroad Board, as constituted in the Transportation Act of 1920, be required to make an investigation of the case and render a decision binding on all parties to the dispute.

Of course, it is understood that this question may not stand in this way. It is only a suggestion and may not be changed from the original. However, work upon this question as defined by the Debating Council will be begun by the ten members chosen by the Council.

Although this is a new question and different from any ever given, it is extremely clear and easy to define, and promises to make an interesting debate.

FACULTY PLAY TO BE PRE- SENTED.

Date About Feb. 26.

We are soon going to have the opportunity of again seeing a faculty play. What the production will be has not been fully decided, but it's sure to prove interesting and entertaining. The date for the presentation of the play is also uncertain, but it is now thought that it will be about the 26th.

All the girls who have ever seen the plays in which the faculty took part know that a faculty play is one of the never-to-be-forgotten occasions of the year, and all the girls who haven't seen one will know this when the anticipated play comes off.

The faculty are always sure of a large and appreciative audience at any of their presentations, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. This will be especially true if the cast contains the names of certain faculty stars who have already made their name at Agnes Scott, among them Mr. Stukes and Miss Torrence, Dr. Armistead and Miss Alexander. The year would not be complete without a play by the professors, and we anticipate the twenty-sixth with a great deal of pleasure.

DR. GAINES AND DR. MCCAIN RETURN FROM NEW YORK.

Report Satisfactory and Pleas- ant Trip.

Dr. Gaines and Dr. McCain have recently returned from a trip to New York where they went to make arrangements for next year. They left Feb. 1 and returned last Thursday after having completed all arrangements for next session. The trip is an annual one for Dr. Gaines, as he makes it about this time every year for many purposes concerning the college, such as supplying vacancies in the faculty, and transacting business with the National Board of Education, which has recently made liberal offers toward our Endowment Fund.

Dr. McCain accompanied Dr. Gaines in the interest of the endowment campaign which we hope soon to close satisfactorily.

WANTING IS—WHAT?

Wanting is—what?
Summer redundant,
Blueness abundant—
Where is the blot?
Beamy the world, yet a blank
all the same—
Frame work which waits for a
picture to frame:
What of the leafage, what of the
flower?
Roses embowering with naught
they embower!
Come then, complete incomple-
tion, come,
Pant through the blueness, per-
fect the summer!
Breathe but one breath,
Rose-beauty above,
And all that was death
Shows life, grows love,
Grows love!

Mrs. McCulloch Speaks At A. S. C.

Talks on Woman's Place in Politics.

Agnes Scott has been especially fortunate this year in hearing many gifted speakers. One of the most prominent of these was Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, who addressed the student body at the chapel hour on Thursday morning with an interesting lecture.

The theme of this lecture was primarily concerning woman's place in politics. The subject is a vital one, and should be of especial interest to those students of Agnes Scott who have the privilege of exercising the ballot, small though that number may be. Mrs. McCulloch is well versed in the subject, and is a person well fitted to deal with it. She is a staunch advocate of woman suffrage, and has held many important offices in connection with it.

Mrs. McCulloch is a graduate of Rockford College, Illinois, and it is interesting to note that she was a classmate of the famous Jane Adams. She is a lawyer of national repute, and has figured largely in public affairs. She is one of the few women who have been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court. Agnes Scott considers itself both honored and fortunate in having been permitted the privilege of hearing Mrs. McCulloch, and getting the benefit of her broad views on the vital question of woman suffrage.

BLACKFRIARS TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS FEB. 21.

One of the best of the many treats which February promises to bring to Agnes Scott is the presentation by Blackfriars of two plays. These are entitled, "Our Aunt from California" and "Everybody's Husband," and are to be given on the night of February 21. The casts for the plays have already been selected and rehearsing has begun under the supervision of Miss Frances Gooch, teacher.

"Our Aunt from California," the first of the two, is a farce comedy by M. D. Barnum. The plot is a very amusing one. Three girls are expecting a visit from their wealthy aunt whom they have never seen. The object of the aunt's visit is to choose one of her nieces as a companion for a journey abroad. Each of the girls directs all her energies toward charming the wealthy lady and each thinks that she will be chosen. The aunt arrives, looks the girls over, and ———. The Blackfriars will tell you the aunt's choice. In the cast for this play are Mary Knight, Jeanette Archer, Ruth Pirkle, Polly Stone, Marion Cawthon and Beth McLure.

"Everybody's Husband" is a fantasy which deals with the modern conception of marriage. In it the girl dreams of what marriage has been to the woman in the Nineteenth Century and of what it may mean to her in the Twentieth Century. One of the charming features will be the appearance of the heroine in bridal attire. Frances

Chorus From Agnes Scott Sings At Kiwanis Club

BANQUET HELD AT PEA- COCK'S.

A special chorus picked from the Agnes Scott Glee Club sang at the banquet of the Kiwanis Club last Tuesday, Feb. 8. The chorus was composed of Lucile Smith, Charlotte Keesler, Lillian McAlpine (sopranos); Romola Davis, Elizabeth Lockhart, Sara Matthews (second sopranos); Caroline Moody, Nell Eslinger and Margaret McLaughlin (altos).

The chorus rode gaily to town in three big cars, driven by members of the Kiwanis Club. The banquet was in progress on the third floor of the Peacock's cafe when they arrived. The end of a long table, simply groaning with good things to eat, was reserved for them, and the girls enjoyed every minute of it. The Kiwanians filled at least six long tables, extending the whole length of the room.

Presently the president of the club arose and rapped loudly with his gavel. A little business took place, then the chorus sang one or two selections, beginning with "Kiwanis, Kiwanis, we greet you with our song," which seemed to please them greatly. Again business was in order, and two or three members made some very humorous speeches. Interspersed with this were various selections by the chorus or the string quartet. Mr. Johnston stood behind and directed and Mrs. Johnson's accompaniments were lovely, as usual, so everything went off smoothly.

Three big pots of flowers, with dozens of cut roses, suddenly appeared on our table during the program, and afterwards the men begged us to "just help ourselves." That's why the chorus startled a few loiterers at A. S. C. Tuesday afternoon by motoring home in state, laden with their "spoils," lovely pink and white roses.

Then, hark ye, all ye maidens who love flowers. Hasten to develop a "voice," and ye shall also ride to town, and have flowers given to you, too.

K. U. B. RAISES MONEY FOR DR. MORTON.

Donations Solicited.

As none of the other organizations on the campus seemed able to do so, the K. U. B. has undertaken to take care of the money which is being raised for Dr. Rosalie Morton's Serbian Student Fund.

To start the ball of charity rolling, K. U. B. sacrificed its engraved stationery and subscription to a magazine on journalism to give the money, in amount twenty-five dollars (\$25), to Dr. Morton. No appeal was made to the other organizations for aid, but it is expected that the Y. W. C. A. will wish to join K. U. B. in its donation. Several contributions from both faculty and students, have been received and more are expected.

Anyone wishing to send money to Dr. Morton is requested to see Eleanor Hyde as soon as possible.

Markley, Sarah Fulton, Charlotte Keesler, Frances Oliver and Eleanor Hyde will have ample opportunity to show their dramatic ability in this fantasy.

As an added inducement for a large attendance Miss Gooch has announced that a real man will play a leading part in "Everybody's Husband." Who this is to be is a secret which will be disclosed only on the night of the performance. The suspicious glances which are already being thrown on every man who comes on the campus prove that a lively interest is being shown in the matter.

All the productions which the Blackfriars offer are good, but these two promise to be especially attractive and will afford a fitting beginning for the holiday on the twenty-second. Everybody should plan to go to the chapel at eight o'clock and settle down for a few hours' enjoyment.

A. S. C. Establishes Branch Of International Relations Club

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF ALL BRANCHES HELD.

It will be of interest to Agnes Scott to learn of a new organization that has been formed here—the International Relations Club. The object is to be the scientific study (in a thorough, non-partisan spirit and devoid of any propagandist aim) of the current international problems that confront us. The interest in the foreign problems of the United States is already waning throughout the country. This situation will continue since it is almost inevitable that in a great democracy like ours only a comparatively small minority of the people will be deeply interested in international affairs. It would seem natural that the colleges and universities of the country should provide the necessary instruction, and so these clubs have been organized all over the country under the supervision of the Institute of International Education.

The local clubs are to be under the supervision of a member of the faculty of the college who will be responsible for guiding the reading and discussion of the members. Miss Hearon is the supervisor of the club here, which is made up of the members of History 9 class. It is required that the club have certain officers and the following have been elected: President, Roberta Love; vice-president, Dorothy Allen; secretary and treasurer, Sarah Harrison.

The Institute provides the club in each college with the syllabi, bibliographies, books, magazines and literature generally for the study of the problems. Already quite a number of books have been received and are to be placed in the Library. They are all concerning questions about which we should be interested.

The club will be visited from time to time by distinguished foreigners or American professors who are authorities in the field of international relations and who will address the members of the club and the student body upon their special subject. A letter has just been received in which we are promised two speakers. Bishop Nicholai, of the Greek Orthodox Church, is to speak on Serbia, March 3, and Professor William Kimball, of Smith College, will be here March 30 to discuss with us the Mexican situation. There will be held an annual conference of representatives of the various clubs to consider in the light of the year's experience ways and means of increasing the efficacy of the work.

A deep interest has been aroused among the students, and a great many colleges all over the country have joined. Among the institutions that are members are:

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Barnard College, New York City.
Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.
Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.
Mount Holyoke College, South Holyoke, Mass.
North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.
Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.
Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.
Smith College, Northampton, Mass.
Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.
Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.
University of California, Los Angeles, California.
University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, Mich.
Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Wellesley College, Wellesley, Texas.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

CLEANER CAMPUS CAMPAIGN.

The campus here at Agnes Scott belongs to each of us, and we are responsible for its appearance. When visitors come to see the college it is often quite embarrassing to have them see orange peelings, papers and even tin cans that the girls have carelessly thrown from their windows, scattered around on the grounds. It reflects discredit on us as individuals as well as the college, and yet we do clutter up the campus so thoughtlessly.

It's very easy to throw a piece of scratch paper out of the window instead of walking across the room to put it in the waste basket, and you may think that such a little bit couldn't possibly hurt anything. But when you multiply that piece of paper by four hundred, and then realize that there are about two hundred and seventy days in which girls can clutter up the campus, you can understand why the grounds under the dormitory windows sometimes look like a back alley.

If every girl would take it as her personal responsibility to think about beautifying our college instead of impairing its beauty, the problem would be solved. As college women, we should be sufficiently old and thoughtful to consider that we have that responsibility. Let's start a campaign for a cleaner campus—and let's start it today.

OBSERVE TELEPHONE RATES.

The telephones at Agnes Scott belong to the students as a whole, and in order for them to derive the most benefit from them, it has been found necessary to make certain rules and regulations. The girls evidently forget these rules, for complaint after complaint has been made because of their non-observance.

In the first place, girls are not supposed to use the students' 'phone in main building for more than three consecutive minutes if someone is waiting on it. This rule has been published and announced, and yet it is repeatedly broken. Each student realizes the inconvenience that she is put to when she is waiting on the 'phone, but if she happens to be using it, she often forgets the girl who is waiting her turn. Let's try to put ourselves in the other fellow's place, and be as considerate of them as you want them to be of you. When a girl stays in the booth more than three minutes, it is a direct violation of the student government rules, and should be punished by a knock.

Another way that girls have been violating the telephone rules is in not awaiting their turn to use the 'phone. If you come down late, it is only right that those who have been waiting should use the phone before you do, and it is not only a breach of rules for you to take somebody's place, but a decided breach of etiquette.

These telephone regulations may seem of little consequence, but they are necessary, and the principle which underlies them is as important as any of the student government rules we have.

In upholding or breaking these rules, we show the light in which we regard our entire self-government association, and we also show whether we are willing to think of the convenience of others or not. Let's realize that it is important to observe telephone rules, and let's not talk over our allotted time.

HABITS.

It is just as easy to form good habits as it is to form bad ones. Right now, while we are in college, we are passing through a very telling period of our life, when the habits which we form may get a good hold upon us. Before we let ourselves get used to doing things the wrong way, it would be well to try to get into the habit of doing things right. Here are a few things we ought to practice on until they become habitual:

1. *Promptness.*—Get to chapel and to lectures on time. Don't always be the last one to straggle into dinner, or into church. Be on time for engagements in town.
2. *Friendliness.*—Speak to everybody you meet. You'll feel all the better for a cheery "Hello" and a smile.
3. *Interest in College Life.*—Don't become so wrapped up in your work

(Continued on page 4.)

THE AGONISTIC

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Y. W. C. A. LIBRARY.

What book did you enjoy most during the holidays? Can you give it to the Y. W. C. A.'s new library?

Cabinet, deciding that Y. W. cannot have a reading room without books, wants to fill the book shelves in the new committee room. But the Y. W. must offer good reading only, hence the books most desired are those which some have read and liked. Probably a great many other girls would like your favorite book. Can you write home for it, or buy it in town, and give it to the new library? Think of a library where, instead of taking required notes, you sit and toast your toes by a grate fire, and, curled up in a big chair, read a good new book.

If you have a book to contribute, give it to Janef Preston or to Mary McLelland.

GIRL RESERVES.

Our Y. W. C. A. has no direct connection with the Y. W. in Atlanta, but many of the student body are unofficially connected with it, and it keeps us conscious of the breadth of Y. W. work to think every once in a while of what they are doing.

Last fall Miss Brace, Girls' Work Secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., came out here and gave everyone a

chance to be advisor for a club of Girl Reserves. Those who took clubs have been repaid in good times and in wider interests.

Last Friday night the Y. W. gave a mother-and-daughter banquet which a number of Agnes Scott girls attended with their clubs. The delicious supper was followed by an entertaining program of stunts which smacked loudly of Agnes Scott gym parties.

Work with grade school girls and high school freshmen is beyond question interesting, because every week you see yourself as you were two or three years ago. But aside from the present enjoyment—which is not unmixed with drudgery—there is the valuable experience in dealing with people. It will be a help to you if you ever teach, or if you are looking forward to Y. W. C. A. or welfare work in the summer or after you get out of school. If you can plan some Girl Reserve work with your course next year, you will not regret it.

QUIET IN CHAPEL.

Shoo-oo-oo! When Miss Agnes goes to Y. W. meeting on Sunday evening, she is reverent and quiet; and yet when she goes to chapel in the very same place, she is gaily talkative, and carries her worldly interests right in

with her. Of course, the Y. W. realizes that chapel comes at a busy time, that it is a very brief interruption to a morning of classes. But just in so far as we forget classes and think the thoughts of Him who knows all things, will chapel do us the good and give us the strength it is intended to. He says, "Be still, and know that I am God."

DO YOU GO?

Some girls go to Evening Watch, but just about the same group goes every time. After all it is largely a matter of habit whether you go or not. But there are many girls who never have been, and consequently don't know at all what Evening Watch is. All of these should go at least once, or they will miss one of the experiences of an Agnes Scott girl. Evening Watch is the most informal of all the services held here. It is a time when girls get together and see the really serious side of each other's natures. You can admire almost any girl a little when you know her best. If you haven't come yet, you can't claim the excuse that you hate to stay dressed until lights are out; just put on your kimona, and bring someone with you next Friday night when the whistle blows.

B. O. Z. TRYOUTS.

Due Monday, February 21.

On Monday, February 31, all tryouts for B. O. Z. must be handed in to Frances Charlotte Markley or to Althea Stevens. The manuscripts must be typewritten, and the name must be attached in a sealed, closed envelope.

Girls can get more help, fun, practice and inspiration from B. O. Z. than from almost any other organization on the campus, and every advanced student who can write is urged to try out.

ALUMNAE VISITORS

Among the alumnae visitors at Agnes Scott recently have been Clara Cole and Eugenia Pou. Sarah Davis spent a few days with us not long ago, and Ruth Crowell was at the college during the greater part of last week.

Margaret Bland and Lois McIntyre run out real often to pay the college a short visit, and everyone is always mighty glad to see them.

Marion Park was back not long ago, and stayed a week with Pearl Lowe Hamner.

It's always mighty good to see the alumnae, and we hope they'll come often.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Juniors and Seniors may go to town on Sunday for other purposes than church, at their discretion. They are reminded not to take advantage of this privilege and forget the sacredness of the day.

Girls are not allowed to study in the room of a Fellow after lights. Fellows are not considered as faculty.

Students are asked to observe quiet rules more carefully.

The rule allowing girls to come in with their dates as late as 6:20 has been repealed. Time limit must be observed with date as well as alone.

Time limit is six o'clock.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT JULIUS CAESAR.

On Saturday evening, February 19, the Biology Department will present a play for the benefit of the Biology Museum. The play is our well-known *Julius Caesar* and will be interpreted by our talented actresses, Miss Curry, Miss Wilburn, Miss Rothermel, Frances Charlotte Markley, Margaret McLaughlin, Rachel Rushton, Marion Cawthon and Fannie McCaa. A small admission will be charged, and a large audience is greatly desired.

BLACKFRIAR TRYOUTS POSTPONED.

To Be Held February 28.

The Blackfriar tryouts have been postponed until February 28 in order to give everyone an opportunity to do her best. They will be held in the chapel, and selections for tryouts have been posted on the Students Bulletin Board in Main Building.

The rules for applicants are as follows:

- I. Any applicant may be coached by members of the Blackfriar Executive Committee.
- II. The posted list of Shake-

spearean selections may be supplemented by any selection, chosen by the applicant and approved by the coach or some member of the Executive Committee.

III. Each applicant must reserve a time for tryout, by signing on the Bulletin Board. Also, each group must file with the secretary before 5 o'clock, on February 28th the name of its selection and the characters in the selection.

"What is a mountain pass, Johnny?" asked the teacher.

"Well, it's a pass the railroad gives folks so they can go to the mountains," responded the railroad man's son.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

Business is dull around here; everybody's sleepy, and it has been raining—it is raining, and from all appearances it will continue to rain indefinitely. We feel "kinder" let down after the excitement of having a "full dress-suited" glee club here with all the thrill of the reception and dates afterwards. You know I told you the Alabama Glee Club came last Saturday night; well, so did Selma's "true love," and from all appearances they were mighty glad to see each other. That old saying, absence makes the heart grow fonder, may be true, but Jimmy doesn't take any stock in it for nearly every night he comes out to see if Nelle Frances looks the same as she did the night before. Yes, he has a mustache now, but Nelle Frances does not like it, so I don't suppose he will have it any more.

Annie E. received a thrill when she received through the mail a picture of "Him" with the loving inscription, "With love, Jimmy." (Oh, he's a different Jimmy.) Marguerite said, well, she had plenty of pictures, but a big box of pink roses was different. You know, that girl gets flowers all the time. I'm going to ask her if he has

a brother who isn't spoken for.

Guess what Margaret C. got the other day? A telegram! And a little friend of mine happened to see what he said: "Received your special; glad to get it. Bob." Now, Aggie, I ask you, did you ever hear of anyone getting a telegram to let one know that he had received a special? I never heard of such attention before in all my life. Ain't life and telegrams and—love grand?

Alice Carr's father came Sunday and made his daughter happy for the day. Of course, Alice hated to see him leave so soon, but it is "better to have come and gone than never to have come at all."

Now, Brooks and Jeanette wanted to see how other colleges do the trick, so they spent last week-end at Shorter. Said they had a grand time, but Agnes for them every time!

Lucy and Margaret are certainly the lucky dogs! They went to town the other afternoon with two darling Emory boys. Two K. A.'s, gee! Don't you know they were thrilled to death! I would be, wouldn't you, Aggie? But I'm afraid they never would take me but once.

Did you hear about Billy H.? Well,

he was one of the cutest men on the A. Glee Club and more girls fell for him—flat, too, at first sight. Um-huh! Dorothy sighed rapturously whenever he gazed her way and was stricken speechless (an unusual happening) after he had concluded his second encore.

The little new cabinet room was the most attractive thing you ever saw the other night when the Social committee had their party for the new girls. They toasted marshmallows over an open fire and E. Hyde played college tunes on her guitar. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and all the new girls seemed to be enjoying "their" party to the fullest.

I wish I could tell you what happened to Gertrude S. the other day. It's "sorter" mysterious—something about getting behind a screen in her room and hollering "come in" and—well, she wouldn't tell me the rest, and you know me, I'm simply dying of curiosity now!

Well, I must stop now and make my costume for the Irregular Valentine masquerade ball. Wish you were going to be here.

As ever,

GIDDIE.

MNEMOSYNEANS HOLD
MOCK DEBATE.

"Is Love at First Sight True Love?"

"Is love at first sight true love?" What are your sentiments on the subject?

If you have none you should have been present at the Mnemosynean debate last Saturday night. The affirmative was ably upheld by Miss Eula Russell and Miss Mary Louise Green, while the negative enthusiasts were Miss Eleanor Hyde and Miss Frances Harper.

The arguments were most convincing, especially those given by Miss Green, who, sacrificing her own personal feelings to the cause, exposed the deepest feelings of her innermost heart convincing most of us absolutely and without reserve that love at first sight is the only true love.

But upholding the negative was an equally strong argument to the contrary, and Miss Eleanor Hyde, fittingly gowned for the occasion, assured us that only after one has known the other party for many months, or better for many years, could one rightly judge of her sentiments.

Miss Russell and Miss Harper also gave us many strong points upholding their respective views and only after a long and heated argument was the decision rendered in favor of the negative by a majority of one vote.

So, fair damsels, if you do not make the impression you might wish on first acquaintance, take heart, for only after many meetings may you hope to become kindred souls.

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IRREGULAR CLASS ENTERTAIN SATURDAY NIGHT.

Masked Ball Huge Success.

The valentine masked ball given in the gymnasium by the Irregular class was pronounced a wonderful success by every one. The costumes were lovely, and in the half light, the different colors in the dance made a beautiful scene.

An orchestra had been engaged from town, and the girls enjoyed the good music very much. The floor was crowded with couples. Early in the evening, favors were distributed, the girls who led getting little arrows, while those who followed were given cupid. During the evening different solo dances were given for the enjoyment of the guests.

The decorations were beautiful, red hearts being strung around, and the entire hall looking very "valentiney" and inviting. One of the most attractive features of the evening was the little cupid that ran around among the guests, much to the delight of everyone. A prize was given to the girl who had on the most attractive costume, the successful one being Ruth Price.

Lovely refreshments were served at a late hour, and soon afterwards the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home." The girls told their hostesses good-night and thanked them for a very lovely time.

The party was a great success, and the Irregular class made lovely hostesses.

TEDDY TEA-HOUND.

Mr. Tea Hound is back on his old job again after an extended tour over Georgia and Alabama, where he has been assisting Mr. Non de Script in his interesting lectures to struggling young authors. Mr. Tea Hound will be only too glad to answer any questions which are put in Box 21 before noon on any Wednesday.

Dear Jennie:
No, I don't believe I would accept the frat pin if you had heard the young man in question say you'd never get his to wear, or anyway I wouldn't "accept" it until he asked me to. Best luck in bringing him to your viewpoint!
TEDDY TEA HOUND.

Dear Mabel:
There would be no harm in enjoying a friendly glass of coca-cola with the young man after the movies. He's from Emory, you said, didn't you?
As ever,
TEDDY TEA HOUND.

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF AN
IDEAL JUNIOR.

EyesVirginia Pottle
HairRuth Keiser
NoseFaustelle Nose
MouthCharlotte Keiser
SmileLaura Oliver
ComplexionJeanette Archer
TeethSarah Till
PepRuth Hall
SizeLucy Wooten
DispositionCama Burgess

Ignorance isn't bliss if you don't know a good thing when you see it.

NEW SONG BOOKS OUT.

Contain Many New Songs.

Our last sing had more pep than any we've had this year. It's because our new song books that we've been looking forward to so long, have come. They are very attractive, have a purple cover, and in them are many clever songs—old and new.

The book is dedicated "To Althea who plays and everybody who sings." We found some lovely surprises when we examined it further for there were many original songs that we had never heard before, as well as our old favorites.

Althea wrote the words for one and composed the music for it, too. This song made a big hit. The one to the tune of "Alice Blue Gown" was also quite popular. There are numerous others, including "Yawnin' in the Mawnin'," which we all love and understand so well; "What's the Use?" "Hot-tentot," etc. Of course, our Alma Mater is on the front page, followed by "Purple and White."

Many of us haven't been able to join

in the singing heretofore, because we didn't know the words. Now that we have our song books there's no excuse for our not taking part. If we come to the sing every Tuesday night we will have more college spirit and enthusiasm, and as one of the songs says, our little brains won't go back on us. Let's all come out next time and fill it full of pep!

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN
NEARS END.

Subscriptions Due.

It has been found necessary to remind ourselves to pay our pledge for the endowment fund, and at the same time explain to those who do not know the importance of getting the money in as soon as possible.

Mere subscriptions, although they have their value, bring no direct profit to Agnes Scott, for no money is actually given Agnes Scott by the Educational Board unless we can collect the pledged amount.

If we collect the money from the subscribers the money from the board comes directly to us and can be invested immediately, whereas if we are slow in getting the money we are retarding the income from the board.

Owing to financial conditions of the country, the money is coming in very slowly, but Dr. McCain and Mr. Lockhart are working steadily and with certain success and are trying to end the campaign within a month or two.

If we have been thoughtless before let us remember that on us depends a little part of the success, and let us help end the campaign with success as soon as possible.

APPLIED ANATOMY.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key for a lock of his hair?
Or can his eyes be an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are found?

Who travels on the bridge of his nose?

Does the calf of his leg become hungry at times

And devour the corns on his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

Where's the shade from the palm of his hand?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I understand!

—Exchange.

COLLEGE COMMUNITY ANNOUNCED.

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ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN BEAT IRREGULARS 35-23.

Last Friday night the Freshmen beat the Irregulars 35-23, in the basketball game. Both teams played very well indeed, and there was a lot of pep in the rooting, as well as in the playing. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen.	Irregular.
S. McDowell, f.	R. Brown, f.
N. Evans, f.	S. Morton, f.
	M. McFall, f.
L. McAlpine, g.	S. Morton, g.
L. Oliver, g.	M. McFall, g.
D. F. Smith, g.	M. Neal, g.
V. Howie, c.	J. Alexander, c.
A. Mead, c.	K. McDonald, c.
A. Thomas, c.	M. McColligan, c.

EVERYBODY TRY OUT FOR MAY DAY.

Work Started on Music and Dances.

We don't realize how near spring is until we know that plans for May Day celebration are under foot. Our Agnes Scott May Day crowns the spring for us; not one of us old girls that doesn't love it and not one of the Freshmen that won't love it after seeing and taking part in it first.

On that day Agnes Scott is before the public eye in a charming way. People flock from Atlanta and Decatur and through our beautiful green campus, delighting in the appropriate celebration which our clever girls present.

Miss Wade, in spite of the hard work it means for both Miss Wilburn and herself, is quite anxious for practices to begin; and she says that May Day this year is going to be "perfectly marvelous." Rachel Rushton wrote the scenario. Mr. Dieckmann is working now on the music for the subject, and maybe you've heard Mrs. Dieckmann going about the campus saying to herself, "Theme for Pandora!"

Try-outs for the cast will be held on the fifteenth of March. Long or lean, short or fat, blond or brunette, be sure to try out. Very many girls are needed and it is everybody's absolute duty to try out. You may have an undiscovered genius for toe dancing or beautiful posing and could thus be valuable for the cast. Whether you can dance aesthetically or not, let the May Day committee decide after you have proven your interest by trying out.

WHY A B.A. DEGREE IS BENEFICIAL.

The following article is a defense on the part of a Sophomore at Agnes Scott of the present system of education in the modern colleges. It was occasioned by an article, "A Crack At College," written by F. J. Haskinn, and as a defense of our educational system at Agnes Scott it is well worth reading:

WHY I AM AN APPLICANT FOR A B.A. DEGREE.

I have just read and re-read the article by Mr. Frederic J. Haskinn entitled "A Crack At College," which appeared in the Journal on January 6th or 7th. It is an unjust accusation of the candidate for an A.B. degree which rightly incurs the indignation of any real student who reads it. I cannot but believe, judging by the ideas expressed in this article, that Mr. Haskinn is not familiar with the state of affairs that really exists in a modern liberal arts institution of the highest standard.

Mr. Haskinn belongs, quite evidently, to that group of people who believe that special training ought to

EXCHANGES

Emory is to organize a swimming team and thus hopes to add another inter-collegiate sport to her list. She also has prospects of having a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter soon. A new Wesley Memorial Hospital plant is being erected just off the campus at a cost of \$2,000,000, and this marks a decided turning point in the history of Emory University and especially of the Medical School.—Emory Wheel.

The 1920 volume of "Poets of the Future" edited from poems appearing in the college literary magazines during the past year, contains seven poems by Mt. Holyoke students. Only three colleges are represented by a larger number, Goucher and University of California with eight, and Barnard with nine.—Mt. Holyoke News.

be sought by the college generation of today rather than the broad, general culture of a liberal arts education. He takes the position that a liberal education, because it requires "A little Latin, a little Mathematics," etc., from all students who are candidates for an A.B. degree, molds us all according to the same pattern and destroys any individuality or originality which might belong to the different students. On the other hand, worth-while originality is always eagerly sought, accepted, and given credit for. In requiring "a little" of a number of subjects, the institution seeks to give its students a firm foundation of general knowledge and culture which will prove an unending and illimitable blessing to them in their later work of specialization. I agree heartily that every one of us should be fitted to do some definite thing well and efficiently, but to succeed in this attempt we need all the information we can derive from any of the other branches of learning. There is no danger that what we learn from the "variety of subjects" studied in college will prove a drawback to that special line of work in which we find ourselves most interested. As for originality, a broad field of knowledge accentuates and develops it—certainly it does not impede or destroy that which is in us that savors of individuality.

Mr. Haskinn further claims that the college course nowadays is too easy; that it does not require enough work on the part of the student. He makes so bold as to say that "any one not a moron can get a degree from any American university." The dullest student, he claims, can absorb the contents of the course in the time allotted to its study, and the "bright boy postpones his acquaintance with them until the night before the examinations, then makes a hasty digest in about three hours and passes with ease." This is either a very great slam or a very great compliment heaped on the shoulders of the majority of college students of today. In either case, however, it is not merited. The student who achieves a degree from any liberal arts institution of recognized standing, deserves it and need not be called stupid because it took him nine months to complete a certain course. And as for the boy who waits till examinations to acquaint himself with the contents of his textbooks, he finds himself, in most cases, sadly left behind the happy throng who succeeded. He most likely passed by the skin of his teeth or was rewarded by a "funk-slip." Our courses are not what Mr. Haskinn evidently thinks they are. I would refer him to a more detailed and honest investigation along this line.

He also asserts that too much time is left the student in which to participate in college activities such as athletics, politics, etc., which he ironically terms the "real business of college life." It is true that some students spend most of their time with such affairs, but they are not

LIFE'S TRAGEDIES.

She rent th' air
With piercing note—
She'd found a hair
Upon his coat.

Her poor heart bled
With grave concern.
Th' hair was red,
And wasn't hern.

—Curtain.

"Did you hear of the fright I had at the restaurant yesterday?"
"No, but I saw her."—Georgia Cracker.

YOU TELL 'EM!

Oh, for the nerve to utter
The thoughts that arise in me.
—Davidsonian.

those students who walk away with a diploma. In most cases, I believe, students take a fairly active interest in such things because these are matters which will later be encountered in the outside world, and after all, that is what a college is for—to prepare boys and girls for the battle of life. A moderate course, although not the real business, has always proved beneficial. It is the man who has shown his executive ability at college, or has proved his capability along any one of these lines of college activities, that rises, after graduation, to be a responsible leader in the business world. This participation in things other than textbooks, coupled with our lessons as well, keeps us from being book-worms, and makes of us men and women of a broad culture and the knowledge necessary to meet the real issues of life. Besides, it is generally conceded that some recreation is essential to the welfare of human beings, and these affairs of college life help fill that important office. And it is here that we practice Mr. Haskinn's idea of specialization in the subject which holds our interest. A student interested in athletics devotes his moments of recreation to sports; to the development of his body which is co-important with the development of the mind. Most boys will tell you that after a brisk track-practice, or something of the sort, their minds are keener and clearer and they are better students because of this feature of their college life. It is time gained, after all, not lost, which is spent in some health-giving sport. Then again, the boy or girl who has executive ability or power of leadership, or force as a speaker and debater finds the school societies and debating clubs the places in which to train this tendency. Here, again, originality grows. It is seldom that any one tries to have a part in every school organization. He merely chooses the thing in which he is most interested and for which he is best suited, and goes in for it. Thereby, he gives whatever talent he has for the benefit of the entire student body while at the same time he himself is growing stronger of body, keener of intellect, and nobler of soul.

As to the fact which Mr. Haskinn brings out, that because a liberal arts education does not fit a student for any special line of work it is, therefore, not the best sort of college training, I would like to refer him to an article by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Wilson takes the opposite side of the issue because in this progressive world of ours, a man, knowing only one certain branch of work, although he be an expert at his profession, may wake some morning to find that a new invention or a recent discovery has made his specialized knowledge of no use. He is out-of-date and having no foundation of general information from which to draw in time of need is in a pitiable state, indeed. Whereas, a graduate from a school of liberal arts who has been taught the art of applying himself to any need which may arise and who has learned the art of versatility, is enabled, in a short time, by reason of his general knowledge to take upon himself new duties, and to adapt himself to the constantly changing methods of the world. This then, is the worth of a B.A. degree from a liberal arts institution and it is not acquired as easily as some people seem to think.

Sincerely,

A Candidate for an A.B. Degree.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

"What makes your cat so small?"
"Oh, I brought him up on condensed milk."

The color left her cheeks.
She was washing her face.

Hostess—"Won't you take a chair?"
Guest—"Thank you. We're just furnishing our house and every piece helps."

Tramp—"Pardon me, madam, but could you give me a bite?"
Aged Housekeeper—"I'm sorry, but all my teeth are out."

"Tell me, darling, do you like cod-fish balls?"
"I don't know. I never attended any."

Beware, short skirts! The winds of March are near!

He sliced his brother's head clean off
With scarce no perturbations;
He cut his daughter's throat, then said:
"I'm severing relations."

A bow-legged fellow from Kent
Drew attention wherever he went;
When folks asked him why
His legs were awry,
He replied: "It's their natural bent."

He (with determination): "I intend to kiss you before I leave this house."

She (indignantly): "Leave the house immediately, sir!"

Wise Sophomore: "You should study veterinary medicine."
Freshman: "Why?"
W. Sophomore: "You pull so many bones."

PROVERBS FROM "THE VANDER-BILT HUSTLER."

Brevity is the soul of wit, but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Modern woman wants the floor, but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

She: "No, George, I'm afraid I cannot love you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition, whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object."

George: "Well, I don't want you."

She: "Oh, George, I am yours!"—Furman Hornet.

"John, there's a burglar trying to get into the flat."

"I'll get up and give him the fight of his life."

"Arne't you afraid?"

"Not a bit. Any burglar who thinks this flat can hold all three of us must be a little bit of a fellow."

"Daddy, what is a dead letter?"

"It's a letter that died at its post, son."

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HABITS.

(Continued from page 2)

that you can't take an interest in the college activities which go on around you.

4. *Obedience to Every Rule.*—No matter how small a rule is, it is well to obey it. Obedience to a good law strengthens character, and gives a clean conscience.

5. *Boosting Organizations.*—It's easy to knock things that other people do, even though you couldn't do it as well. A word of praise often helps more than you could possibly realize.

Make your habits good ones, while you are in college, and they'll be ways stick by you.

Miss Conde Visits Agnes Scott

College Community Enjoys Her Talks.

Again, because Agnes Scott is Agnes Scott we have had the pleasure of hearing a very noted speaker, Miss Bertha Conde. Miss Conde has for a number of years been National Student Secretary for the Y. W. C. A. Now she is visiting the foremost colleges and as she says "I am seeking new ways of bringing Jesus Christ to other people."

Everyone of us have enjoyed her talks which have taken the place of our regular Evening Prayers. They were interesting, instructive and spiritual and all who heard her felt that they have been able to know Jesus Christ better. How refreshed we were when we went back to our work because we had felt something pure true and grand from Miss Conde's talks.

True friendship was one of Miss Conde's strongest points. She has written several books about it and so we felt as though we were listening to someone who knew her subject. The college community has received a benefit from her talks which will be lasting. We were drawn in our friendship with God and thus with our fellowman.

We were most especially glad to have Miss Conde now while everyone is interested in our Fellow Students across the sea. She has done "Y" work in numbers of the European countries among the students there.

We feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Gaines and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who have been working since last fall to secure her for us at this time. We hope that Miss Conde received half as much pleasure and lasting good from her visit to us as we did and that she will think it worth her time to come again. We assure her a cordial welcome at any time that she may come back to us, which we hope will not be far off. Our best wishes go with Miss Conde on her tour through the American colleges, and we hope that she may find in them all that she desires.

AGONISTIC CONTESTS BEGINS.

Who's Who On the Campus.

It has been the custom at Agnes Scott to have an Agonistic contest, in which every girl is given the opportunity to "speak up and 'spress herself"—and say who in her opinion is who on this campus. Boxes have been placed in each of the dormitories, and girls are urged to put their ballots in the box as soon as possible. No votes will be received after March 1st.

Fill out the following blank:

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Typical Senior
Typical Junior
Typical Sophomore
Typical Freshman
Typical Irregular
Best All Round
Most Popular
Most Dependable
Most Brilliant
Prettiest
Peppiest
Daintiest
Jolliest
Best Dancer
Most Athletic
Most Dignified
Cutest
Best Dressed
Most Talented
Most Original

Founder's Day Celebrated At A. S. C.

George Washington and G. W. Scott Alike Honored.

Down the broad stairway they came—the reality of our great-grandmother's photo albums—in powdered wigs and rustling silks, and great wide skirts that revealed mere tips of dainty slippers beneath. They were not, just for one brief evening, Seniors at Agnes Scott, but fair ladies and courtly gentlemen of the Colonial period. George Washington himself bearing Martha on his arm, graced the occasion and led the way to the dining room, which was decked and draped for the festive affair in flags and national colors. Everything was reminiscent of those early days of America, yet mingling with this representative Colonial society were maidens equally fair and representing equally well the twentieth century with their diminutive skirts and high-puffed coiffures.

At one long table sat the Seniors, and along side them at another table were the Sophomores, while the Juniors and Freshmen found their places at other tables scattered around the room. Miniature cherry trees formed the central decorations and for favors there were tiny hatchets and figures of George Washington and Uncle Sam, posing on marshy plains of grape-fruit. Welcoming addresses were tendered by George Washington and his lady, who were represented by Margurite Watkins and Cora Connett respectively in Rebekah Scott and by Rachel Rushon and Marguerite Cousins in White House. The delicious four-course dinner was interrupted and prolonged by sparkling toasts offered by the members of Washington's cabinet. The Secretary of State (Frances Charlotte Markley in White House and Aimee D. Glover in Rebekah) toasted the Faculty.

Among the distinguished visitors of the evening were Daniel Boone, Betsy Ross, and Alexander Hamilton.

After the dinner, a grand ball was held in the gym which was transformed by red, white and blue bunting and gay flags. One of the most delightful features of the evening was the minuet dances by eight couples of Seniors.

Along side the spirit of the Father of our Country, every girl sensed the presence of George Washington Scott, the founder of Agnes Scott. Always on the twenty-second of February, we are given the opportunity of paying tribute to him who has played such an important part in the lives of each of us, because it was he who made possible our "Greater Agnes Scott." Far beneath the mere outer surface of gay jests and merry laughter, the reverent hearts of Agnes Scott paid homage to George Washington and to his namesake, George Washington Scott.

EARLY SPRING.

I heard a thousand blended notes,
While in a grove I sat reclined,
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts
Bring sad thoughts to the mind.

To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran;
And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man.

Through primrose turp, in that green bower,
The periwinkle trailed its wreaths;
And 'tis my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes.

The birds around me hopped and played,
Their thoughts I cannot measure;
But the least motion which they made,
It seemed a thrill of pleasure.

The budding turfs spread out their fan
To catch the breezy air;
And I must think, do all I can,
That there was pleasure there.

If this belief from Heaven be sent,
If such be Nature's holy plan,
Have I not reason to lament
What man has made of man?
—Wordsworth.

Blackfriars To Present Plays Feb. 28th.

"MY AUNT FROM CALIFORNIA" AND "EVERYBODY'S HUSBAND."

Several New Stars.

Who isn't glad to hear that the famous Blackfriars are going to have a play? Much to our delight they will again appear before the public on Saturday evening, February the twenty-sixth. This time two delightful plays will be presented. Under the expert directorship of Miss Gooch they could be nothing but excellent.

One interesting feature of these plays is that most of the parts are to be taken by the members of the Blackfriars, but lately admitted, who have never before shown their dramatic ability to the entire public. (Of course we know they have this ability or they could not bear the name of Blackfriar.)

These girls with their first experience behind the footlights will need a large audience for encouragement and they are sure to have it.

The first of these plays is called "Everybody's Husband" and is unusually good. There is a girl in it who is to be married on the next day and, contrary to our expectations she does not favor the idea! More might be said about it, but then where would be the joy of seeing it if you knew all about it beforehand? The cast is as follows:

Girl Charlotte Keesler
Mother Frances Oliver
Grandmother ... Frances C. Markley
Great-grandmother Sarah Fulton
Domino Mr. Johnson
Lisette, the maid Eleanor Hyde

The second of these plays is as charming as the first. In "Our Aunt from California," each of the three girls, Sally, the practical, Felicia, the melancholy, Rosalie, the lazy, desires to be in the good graces of the rich aunt. A great deal of confusion arises—the aunt is mistaken for—
—but there again! that's tell-

Juniors Choose Sophomore Sisters

Invitations Given Valentine's Day.

Perhaps just a year ago Valentine Day, certainly not more than two or three years ago, our Freshmen friends were thrilled to find a Will-you-be-my-Valentine request beneath the front door. And now that they have come to college these girls continue to receive Valentines.

In Freshmen mail boxes last Monday, February 14, were found various kinds of valentines. There were little verses on the valentines which asked not only "Will you be my valentine?" but also "Will you be my Sophomore sister?" The Freshmen cherish these valentines because of the honor they bestow. The Juniors feel equally as honored to have such lovely Sophomore sisters. The Senior-Sophomore sisters are as follows:

Allen, M.	Malone, S.
Amis, F.	French, E.
Arnold, M. E.	Colville, M.
Bernhardt, D.	Love, R.
Boone, G.	Smith, M.
Boyd, M.	Sellers, M.
Brown, J.	Virden, R.
Burt, V.	Langhorn, R.
Byrd, E.	Harriet Scott Cannon, A.
Chandler, E.	Wooten, L.
Craig, R.	Trump, J.
Crocker, H.	Girardeau, I.
Davidson, B.	Evans, R.
De Zouche, R.	Burgess, C.
Kpes, E.	Till, S. K.
Evans, N.	Stephens, A.
Evans, J.	Harper, F.
Ficklen, E.	Dean, E.
Gilliland, F.	McLellan, E.
Greene, M.	Barton, H.
Griffin, M.	Hall, R.
Harrell, K.	Scandrett, R.
Harris, C.	Taliferro, M.
Howie, V.	Denningham, C.
Johns, C.	Pirkle, R.
Johnson, M.	Scott, H.
King, E.	Gilbert, O.
Kelly, M.	Moore, C.
Landress, E. L.	Buchanan, N.
Landrum, J.	Barton, M.
Love, B. S.	Archer, J.
Mann, M.	Oliver, F.
Matthews, S.	Calloway, G.
Middlebrooks, L.	Brown, E.
Moore, E.	Kelly, J.
Murchison, L.	Murchison, L.
Murchison, L.	Knight, M.
Myers, F.	Timmerman, L.
McDowell, S.	Strickland, A. M.
McMurray, C.	Hull, M.
Oliver, L.	Thomas, E.
Perry, E.	Nichols, E.
Peck, W.	Ware, E.
Powell, M.	Oliver, L.
Richardson, C.	Kerns, E.
Saunders, S.	White, F.
Spence, R.	Floding, M.
Scandrett, C.	Whipple, A.
Stephenson, H.	Ivy, L.
Swaney, E.	McKinney, M. C.
Thomas, A.	Keiser, R.
Wheeler, P.	Stephens, L. D.
Smith, D. F.	Stubbs, L. B.

Biology Play Huge Success

Proceeds Go To Agnes Scott Museum.

The play, "The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar," which was presented under the auspices of the Biology Department on Saturday night, was pronounced a huge success by everyone. It was one of the best musical comedy farces that we have had the pleasure of hearing for a long

(Continued on page 3)

ing. Come and see! The members of the cast of "Our Aunt from California" are:

Sally Ruth Pirkle
Felicia Jeannette Archer
Rosalie Mary Knight
Mrs. Muntoburn Marion Cawthon
Mrs. Medy Beth McClure

Interest In Debating Increasing Daily

VARSITY TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN MARCH 8.

Intercollegiate Debates April 8.

Now that the debaters have begun work on the intercollegiate subject, they are invested with a new enthusiasm, interest, and desire to work. Under the supervision of Dr. Armistead they are rapidly getting at the bottom of the question, and there is a steady improvement noticeable bestowed by the excellent criticisms of Miss McKinney, Miss Hearon, and Miss Gooch.

On March the eighth the four girls for the varsity teams will be selected, and two substitutes also. The real intercollegiate debates will be held on April eighth, one at Randolph-Macon and one at Agnes Scott.

The subject as it stands now is, "Resolved that in every railroad controversy threatening the public convenience, the railroad Labor Board as constituted in the Transportation Act of 1920, be required by law to make an investigation of the case, and to render a decision binding on all parties to the dispute." This question was submitted by Agnes Scott, and we are now awaiting the approval of Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb. If there are no objections made, the question as stated above will be the subject for final debate on March the eighth.

All our attention must be turned now toward putting up a good fight against our opponents, and winning the decisions. Everybody can help by their enthusiasm and loyalty and interest, and by signing up for the society debates. Every bit of work that any one does counts, and the debaters solicit your help and interest.

FOLIO ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS.

Six Freshmen Make Club.

Six of the fifteen enthusiastic Freshmen who tried out for Folio won a notable honor in the shape of a "letter of acceptance." Minnie Allen, Mary Colly, Mary Green, Lillian McAlpine, Winona Peck and Isabelle Sewell will be taken into membership Monday, February 21, at the next regular meeting. For their stories to have won out among so many good ones makes victory that much more worthy of praise and congratulations.

The tryouts were some of the best, if not the very best, ever handed in. There was much interest shown as proved by the unusually large number of applicants. Both an afternoon and a night session of the club were needed before Folio could determine the lucky six. Those were very busy, interesting, exciting and pleasing sessions, too, with uncertainty as to the final decision until the very end.

That was the last meeting for the Sophomore members, for with the coming of the new members they were automatically excluded from the club. The new members will be in Folio from their initiation the twenty-eighth until this time next year, when the incoming generation of Freshmen will again oust their elders. But Folio joyfully welcomes six such fine additions to its membership.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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Other Reporters To Be Announced Later

Subscription price, \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

AGNES SCOTT'S OPPORTUNITY.

Shall Agnes Scott be the first woman's college to have a chapter of the National League of Women Voters? That is the question—we hope the answer will be yes, for Agnes Scott is ready to support any movement of such nation-wide interest and benefit, especially a movement which so vitally concerns the college woman. In the college woman, we see a voting citizen of a near tomorrow, with powers so developed and intellect so trained as to enable her to sense true values and to place the emphasis on the right side. Such women the League is anxious to enroll in its membership.

The purpose of the League has sometimes been misunderstood and therefore criticized. Attacks have been made to the effect that the League is seeking to break down the two great political bodies of our government, which is not the case. The League seeks a thorough understanding of the aims and platforms of each party with the idea of voting for the man less dominated by personal ambition and motivated by higher ambitions of public welfare and good for the greatest number of people. Particularly are women voters interested in legislation protecting women and children in industry, for in years past such laws have been often neglected or willfully disregarded. The drafting and rigid enforcement of such laws and the amelioration of many other evils, hitherto unnoticed, are the principal aims of the National League of Women Voters. Will we support it?

If Agnes Scott hastens to organize a chapter of the League in her student body, she will be the first college in the United States to take part in this movement which, it is prophesied, will be a potent factor in the government of our country.

LIBRARY BOOKS AND RULES.

The library belongs to the students, and the rules which have been made for the library are for the good of the student body as a whole. Announcements have been made in Student Government meetings several times about the observance of library regulations, but even now girls take books out of the building without permission, fail to return their book to the desk when the period is up, or leave their book carelessly on the table when they are through with it. All other things, however little they may be, causes confusion and inconvenience, and work against having a thoroughly up-to-date successful library.

Again, girls fail to bring books back on time, forgetting that other people may need those certain books very urgently. If we would only put ourselves in the other fellow's place, and think about his inconvenience, we wouldn't be nearly so selfish and thoughtless about library rules.

An unwritten rule that every girl should observe about the books in the library is to keep them in good shape. It may help one girl to underline sentences in a book, but it hinders another. Let's not throw the books around and tear out the leaves, but let's help Miss Longshore, by our co-operation, to have the best kind of a library possible.

EXCHANGES

PALE PREVARICATIONS.

Oh, yes, I saw you last night.
The alarm didn't go off.
I tried to get you but the line was always busy.
Your face seemed familiar but I couldn't place you for a minute.
Why, I was only two minutes late.
Oh, I enjoyed it immensely.
I'd just as soon, in fact I had rather.

That is so becoming to your type.
I've just had a wonderful time.
No, I am not a bit cold.

—Exchange.

The students at Davidson College have begun to conduct entirely the "Y" vesper services on Sunday evening.—Davidsonian.

WHAT WORLD FELLOWSHIP MEANS.

The World Fellowship Department of the Y. W. C. A. had a departmental meeting the other night to discuss what had been accomplished of its great task. The present committee are almost ready to turn over their work to new ones; and in looking over their efforts they feel that only a little bit of their great purpose has been accomplished. But the World Fellowship Department is a new one, not well known at Agnes Scott; and its scope is so large as to be almost indefinite. The Department, therefore, has decided to talk to the student body about what it has tried to do, in order that the girls may more sympathetically appreciate the meaning of what has been done.

The object of the World Fellowship Department is to make every girl a conscientious Christian and world citizen. No one can be a conscientious world citizen without knowing something about world conditions. The object of the pageant, of the bulletin in the mail room, and of the voluntary study classes is to make information available. But one cannot be a Christian world citizen without a great love that responds to the ap-

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET MARCH 5TH.

Convention To Be Held at Piedmont College.

The Student Volunteer State Convention will be held at Piedmont College on the 5th and 6th of March. It promises to be the best state conference that has ever been held because of the many interesting plans.

There are at present about a hundred and thirty Volunteers in Georgia. All of these are expected to attend the conference besides about ten others from each school. Some of the best young people's leaders have been secured among whom is Miss Julia Lake Skinner, one of our Alumnae whom a great many Agnes Scott people know.

One special feature is a pageant to be given by Wesleyan College on the first night. Each school is to furnish a part in the poster campaign, or rather exhibit, which will take place Saturday afternoon.

The Agnes Scott delegates will leave here Friday, the fifth, and it is hoped that our full number will get to go. The delegates are as follows: Margaret Bell, Victoria Howie, Aimee D. Glover, Jean McAllister, Ruth Scandrett, Ruth Pirkle, Janef Preston, Anna Marie Landress, Ruth Hall, Edith Kerns, Josephine Logan, Lillian McAlpine, Eloise Knight, Frances Gardner, Mary Goodrich and one delegate to be chosen by the Y. W. C. A.

MORTE D'OYSTER.

Did you ever
Go to
A Party,
A Dinner Party
Where the silverware
Glowed
And the Chinaware
Glimmered
And some were
Well dressed—
Others in Evening Dress—
And it was a
Very Course Affair.
With oysters,
Big oysters,
Big, raw oysters
And you had
Flapped them down
One by One
And then came
The Last
And it wasn't an oyster,
It was an Elephant—
A White Elephant.
And first
You were afraid
You'd choke to death
And then
You were afraid
You wouldn't,
And it seemed to be
Fighting
For life
And so were you
And then—
It passed on.

—Goucher College Weekly.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

peal which knowledge makes. And to awaken this sympathetic interest is the object of the monthly Y. W. C. A. prayer meetings conducted by the World Fellowship Department.

By making yourself a fully awake Christian citizen of the world, you are making yourself the biggest thing that a college woman can become.

IS YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST?

Peggy Bell, Edith Kerns, Mary Goodrich, Lillian McAlpine, Ruth Scandrett, Ruth Hall, Victoria Howie, Josephine Logan, Eloise Knight, Frances Gardner, Jean McAllister, Anna Marie Landress, Aimee D. Glover, and Janef Preston are going as delegates from Agnes Scott to the Student Volunteer Conference at Demerest in March.

Miss Julia Lake Skinner in her open letter to Volunteers says this: "Have you ever felt the peculiar inspiration which alone can come from a mingling together of young people who are united in the great purpose of bearing witness to the light of the world in places of total darkness?"

"Have you ever been thrilled with the joy of listening to and being in the presence of those who have already been used mightily of God in the bringing in of His kingdom upon earth and who are telling you from their own personal experiences of the opportunities waiting for you as soon as you are ready to go?"

"Friend of mine, if you have not had that experience you have missed one of the joyous blessings that God gives to His workers."

JULIA LAKE SKINNER.

In order that those who were not here two years ago may know who it is whose very name inspires Agnes Scott volunteers now, we quote from the "Georgia Student Volunteer":

"Miss Julia Lake Skinner will be remembered as one of our most enthusiastic Student Volunteer workers in Georgia previous to her graduation from Agnes Scott College two years ago, and her subsequent removal to Knoxville, Tenn., where she now

holds the position of Young People's Worker in one of the large churches there, preparatory to her departure for the foreign field. We rejoice to learn that she is planning to attend our conference this year. Her presence is always an inspiration in such gatherings."

IF SO, BE QUICK.

Do you want to be a part of a great active body of young people, the world's best, who have found the secret of happiness in dedicating their lives to service? Any one who wants to go to the conference at Demerest may, if she is passing all her work, get permission from Miss Hopkins, and then notify either Edith Kerns or Anna Marie Landress right away. Of course going implies nothing except that you are interested in the work of Christ on earth, and in the great Student Volunteer movement.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS?

The current issue of "The Georgia Student Volunteer" is the second one which has been published. It is put out by the Executive Committee of the State Union and other members of it. The paper is small yet, but well planned and full of news. The Y. W. C. A., whose "Association Monthly" is well established, ought to extend every encouragement to this similar magazine. The following poem is from the February number of "The Volunteer":

God has His best things for the few
That dare to stand the test;
God has His second choice for those
Who will not have His best.

There's scarcely one but vaguely
wants

In some way to be blest;
'Tis not Thy blessing, Lord, I seek,
I want Thy very best.

And others make the highest choice,
But when by trials pressed,
They shrink, they yield, they shun
the cross,
And so they lose the best.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Giddie, Darling:

"Spring has come," tra la! tra la! Gingham dresses and tennis supplant wool middies and tam-o'-shanters. "In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to thoughts of love" but a girl's turns eagerly to the visions of her new spring clothes. A beruffled taffeta and an adorable little hat with many flowers—these are the loves of a girl in the spring.

Ain't that a grand paragraph, Aggie, so sweet and poetic-like? I'll develop into a great poet yet, if I dine long enough.

Since Valentine's Day this college has looked like a flower garden. Honestly Aggie, you've never seen so many lovely bouquets in all your young and unsophisticated life—and they were all accompanied with tender "Valentinish" notes too.

Bettie Sue told Alice she was glad that he'd sent her roses but Alice said, "Well, flowers were nice, but a crate of grape-fruit, if sent from the right person, can mean just as much and last lots longer." Beth Flake didn't mind staying in the In-

firmary with all those wonderful pink rosebuds to help her get well, Hester Stephenson, Eunice and Sara M. all were made happy by flowers, and Rhea blossomed forth in a perfectly gorgeous corsage.

And candy? Don't mention candy to me for three weeks, Aggie, for every time you poke your head in anyone's door they offer you candy and when you have a box of your own, you are not so anxious to have some. Everybody in school got boxes from home or from beaux and as a result, the day after, the Infirmary was full and it was like "the morning after the night before." But the best Valentines of all were those sent out by the Juniors to the lucky Freshmen chosen to be their Sophomore sisters for next year. Wasn't that a sweet way for the Juniors to tell the Freshmen? It was a love message, sure enough, for who wouldn't love to be a Sophomore sister to one of these dear old Juniors of ours, who will be the "dignified Seniors" next year.

I expect with these warm, sweet evenings we will begin to have serenades again—uh-huh!!! I've heard

the Dec boys tuning-up several nights but we haven't had many real serenades yet.

Some people can be the luckiest and at the same time the most unlucky of anything you ever heard of. Now take Theresa, she has four dates for this week and now she's in the Infirmary and has had to break two already—and in breaking the dates, no doubt two hearts have been broken, aussi. Isn't that the limit? Now me, I keep well and have no dates to keep, oh! it's a very sad world sometimes. All the girls have been going to see "Romeo and Juliet" and this is the most sentimental place you ever saw! Girls sigh and write nineteen folders to one person. Girls get letters twenty-six folders long and blush sweetly. Girls sing "If you could care for me, as I could care for you" and put their whole soul into it. I tell you it's the spring in the air and it's so contagious that there's no escaping it.

Don't you catch it and elope or somepin' like that.

Lovingly,
Giddie.

B. O. Z. TRYOUTS MONDAY.

Monday, February the twenty-first, is looked forward to with great expectation by many girls because that is the night of the B. O. Z. tryouts. Twice every year these tryouts are held and certain rules are adhered to. The short story is required to be typewritten and the name of the writer is sealed in an envelop and attached to the manuscript. The girls, who are fortunate enough to have had the gift of writing bestowed upon them, await breathlessly to see if their manuscript will find its way to the waste-paper basket or will meet with the approval of the judges.

The B. O. Z. organization has been flourishing since 1915 under the diligent guidance and tutelage of Dr. Armistead. This club meets semi-monthly and the members are now very enthusiastic over the thought of increasing their number and gaining new ideas for the still further advancement of the society. The present members are Janef Preston, Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Enloe, Mary Anne Justice, Althea Stephens, Rhea King, Frances Charlotte Markley, Eloise Knight, Laura Oliver, and Polly Stone.

To the girls who are trying for the honor of being a member of the B. O. Z. we, the student body of Agnes Scott, extend our interest and wish for you all luck and success.

BIOLOGY PLAY HUGE SUCCESS.

(Continued from page 1)

time, and the cast was admirably chosen. We will not soon forget the ridiculous scene between Caesar and Calpernia, and the accompanying sob song, nor yet the really admirable acting of Brutus and Portia.

The success of the play was due in large part to the untiring efforts of Miss MacDougal. Miss Sutphen was the musical director for the play, and Fanny McCaa was in charge of the stage properties. The cast was as follows:

Julius Caesar Miss Wilburn
Brutus Miss Curry
Antony Lucile Smith
Tepidus Ruth Pirkle
Octavius Rachel Rushton
Cassius Frances C. Markley
Casca Miss Rothmer
Trebonius Sarah Till
Portia Margaret McLaughlin
Calpernia Caroline Moody
Soothsayer Marion Cawthon
Pandaros Aimee D. Glover
Cato Rachel Rushton
Citizens—Jean McAlister, Alice Jones, Dot Allen, Ruth Keiser, Margaret Wade, Fanny McCaa.
Roman Dancers—Miss Wade, Ruth Keiser.

The proceeds from the play which were large, although the price of admission was relatively small, went toward improving the Agnes Scott museum for the Biology Department.

DEBATING NEWS.

Girls Debate On Doughnuts and Love.

The debate's the thing! Yes, really, it's getting to be quite the fashion either to be debaters, or to hear debaters, at every opportunity. There was a time in the past when we thought of a debate as a very clever, efficient and never failing method of torture, but somehow we are changing our minds, and are beginning to think that debates aren't "so worse" after all—in fact, that they're mighty interesting things—and instructive, too, of course.

Two organizations that are especially glad to welcome this new fashion are the Mnemosynean and Propylean Societies, because they have as their especial functions the guardianship, and fostering of the Debating Spirit. So lately there have been some unusually interesting debates in both of these societies.

On February 5th the Mnemosyneans held a mock debate at their regular meeting and the subject was, "Resolved, that love at first sight is the only true love." On February 12 this society had another mock debate, "Resolved, that the hole in the doughnut is an essential part of the doughnut." In this debate Tilley Spence and Sarah Harrison argued for the negative, while Virginia Burum and Margaretta Womelsdorf upheld the affirmative. The negative side was judged as victorious in this debate by one vote. This is a question, as well as the one of February 5 that has bothered us for a long time and we are certainly grateful to

have them selected for us in such a safe, sane and interesting way.

On February 12 the Propyleans had a debate, (not a mock debate in this case) "Resolved, that a federal board should be appointed with powers of compulsory arbitration between capital and labor." Ruth Pirkle and Mary Stewart McLeod debated on the affirmative side, while Selma Gordon and Mary Ann Justice debated on the negative. The negative was decided victorious.

Saturday night, the 19th, the Propyleans will have a mock debate, while the Mnemosyneans will hear a regular debate. The subject of the mock debate is "Resolved, that Nero was justified in fiddling while Rome burned." On the affirmative Rachel Preston and Emily Guille will argue, while their opponents will be Ruth Hall and Ruth de Zouche.

Whether you are a Prop or a Mnemos turn out and hear the debate, and then won't you volunteer to do your part, for the debate's the thing.

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY PARLOR.

Located in Basement of Miss Sturgess' House.

Just so long as there are girls in the world there will be a mission for a beauty parlor. Then surely no one can deny that A. S. C. is a most appropriate place for such an establishment. For even "college" girls, however absorbed in their pursuit of learning, are still girls. Miss Philo Sturgess has realized that most important fact and supplied for us right here on our very own campus, in her own house, one of those ever-popular institutions.

If you happen to be ignorant and go to Miss Phi's front door and ask rather shyly for "The Beauty Parlor" you will be led down a dark and winding stair which reminds you of the approach to a dungeon rather than a place of adornment. But your fears are dispelled when at the foot of the stair you realize that you should have come in by the back door and that your dungeon is really Miss Phi's basement.

You are still further surprised then, when you open a little door and the professional adorner shows you into a little white room, where the walls are lined with instruments of marvelous sorts and kinds. They are strange and new to some of us, quite familiar to others, but surely interesting to most, we must admit. Yes, there is every conceivable appliance and concoction there for supplying in some of us what nature has lavished upon some fortunate others—waving locks and rose petal cheeks and lily hands, for instance.

Everything is not yet finished, for if it were no doubt the winding stair would lead us into a cozy little waiting room. But then the beauty parlor proper wouldn't be such a pleasant surprise, so let's go in now, girls, those few(?) of us who are not among the fortunate ones.

THOSE TERM PAPERS AGAIN!

Term papers—where have you heard those words before? Do they bring before you fond memories of a maddening struggle to produce a minimum of twenty pages of fairly intelligent material, based on one page of information, or are you some poor unsuspecting Freshman, who thinks they are some special form of amusement offered the upper classmen as a reward.

If you are of the latter class, my child, you have something to which you may look forward, for if you did not have the pleasure of English I under the protecting care of Dr. Armistead, you are doubtless enjoying that privilege at this moment, and by the end of the term will be fully and adequately prepared to discourse on any subject assigned to you.

Maybe you are one of those poor hard-working souls who have the burden of five or six of these rewards weighing you down, but take heart, for others have come through unscathed, without even the scars of the battle remaining. Do not feel left out in the cold and very much neglected because all your professors have thoughtlessly refrained from even mentioning such a subject. You may well recover your spirits for beyond a doubt some of them, will before many days, have a pleasant surprise for you in the way of nice short paper in which you are to show a thorough and comprehensive grasp of the whole course condensed into not more than twenty pages.

GYM—BY A SENIOR.

This gymnasium
Is really
Fine.
Builds the girls
Up.
Teaches them discipline.
Really it
Does.
I'm all for it.
I don't have to
Take it.

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF AN IDEAL SOPHOMORE.

Hair Emily Guille
Eyes Margaret Thorington
Nose Margaretta Womelsdorf
Mouth Virginia Burum
Complexion Concord Leak
Size Caroline Farquhar
Disposition Lois McClain
Smile Elizabeth Ransom
Pep Eleanor Hyde
Teeth Margaret Hay

The Department of Mechanical Engineering at Georgia Tech is planning to add a course in Automobile Engineering to the curriculum for next year.—Technique.

Steam that blows a whistle never turns a wheel.—The Purple and White.

"I see you have an actor employed on the farm."

"Yes, and he's a mighty good actor, too. Why, I even thought he was working the first week he was here."

Hanan's Spring Styles in Footwear at Carlton's

With Easter "just around the corner" new shoes are in order, and Hanan's pretty new walking Oxfords and Pumps are the choice of college girls all over the country, and others who appreciate quality in footwear.

Besides being smart in appearance and utterly comfortable, Hanan Shoes will outwear two or three pairs of ordinary ones, and will keep their shape in the process.

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ATHLETICS

JUNIORS DEFEAT IRREGULARS.

In the Junior Irregular game of Wednesday night, the Juniors came off victorious. Little team work was used, and the game on the whole was rather slow. The score was 28-8. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors.

Center—Althea Stephens.
S. Center—Roberta Love.
R. Forward—Mary McLellan.
L. Forward—Ethel Ware.
R. Guard—Susan Malone.
L. Guard—Alice Whipple.

Irregulars.

Centre—Joyce Alexander.
S. Center—Katherine McDonald.
R. Forward—Ruth Brown.
L. Forward—Mildred McFall.
R. Guard—Margaret Neil.
L. Guards—Mary Kelly, Nell Esslinger.

DAY PUPILS ORGANIZE FOR HIKE.

Helen Hall, Hike Manager.

At a recent meeting of our valiant band of day pupils, it was decided that they had been down-trodden long enough and that they wanted a better chance to win athletic glory. And so one bright day pupil suggested that hikes would be a good place to begin.

The president of the Athletic Association consented to the arrangement which the day pupils wished, namely, that a numeral should be awarded to any day student who went on eight out of their ten hikes. Helen Hall was made hike manager for the day students, and there have already been two hikes. The day students are enthusiastic over their hikes, and are planning to walk to Atlanta some fine day and visit the Doughnut Shop for reinforcements for the inner lady.

It's awfully nice for the day pupils to have their own hikes, because everybody knows how hard it is to give up a Saturday afternoon in town for a hike anyway. The day students have their hikes any day and about the same percentage of them attend as the percentage of boarding students. Long live athletic pep and enterprising dispositions.

ATLANTA ALUMNAE HOLD MEETING.

Program Furnished By A. S. C. GIRLS.

The Agnes Scott Alumnae of Atlanta held their monthly meeting last week. Mrs. Paul Potter, who is president, asked that the Agnes Scott girls give the program. Three of them went in to take part, Margaret McLaughlin, Betty Brown, and Martha Talliaferro.

There were about fifteen members present as usual. The business meeting was held first, in which they discussed chiefly the raising of a memorial fund for Miss Young.

Then the meeting was turned over to the Agnes Scott girls. Margaret McLaughlin sang "It Was a Bowl of Roses" and a negro spiritual entitled "I Stood on the River of Jordan." Betty Brown accompanied her on the piano. Martha Talliaferro then read "Bud's Fairy Tale."

At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served. The program that our girls gave was very good indeed and the Alumnae enjoyed it. The girls say that it was an inspiration to see how much interest our Alumnae are taking in Scott.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN NEXT SUNDAY.

On next Sunday, the Agnes Scott Glee Club will sing at the morning services of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta. They will sing "The Oratorio."

It is quite an honor, and a recognition of our Glee Club to have them asked to sing at this church, and it is the first time that they have ever consented to do anything of this kind.

A LONELY FLOWER.

In rebuttal to the poem, "A Lonely Flower," which the Agonistic printed a short while ago, a prominent Decatur citizen has offered the following parody:

Her mother told her, "Please the boys,"
She did.
"Paint and powder—make a noise,"
She did.
"Have no standards, show your knees,
Dance and kiss just all you please,
And on occasion let them squeeze,"
She did.

Years rolled on and still she played,
She did.
She noticed though, her beaux to fade
She did.
Good men left her to choose a mate,
A maiden sweet, demure, sedate—
While she drank deep the vampire's fate,
She did.

LOIS MCINTYRE MARRIES.

It will be of great interest to Agnes Scott students to learn of the marriage of Lois McIntyre to Mr. Frank Bell, on February 19. The wedding was a very quiet one, there being only relatives and intimate friends present. There were two attendants, both sisters of the bride, Mrs. John Gates, as matron of honor, and Margaret McIntyre, a student at Hollis College, Hollis, Virginia, maid of honor.

Lois is one of the most popular girls that has ever attended Agnes Scott, and her many friends out here wish her every happiness in her married life.

TEDDY TEA HOUND.

Dear "Goldenlocks":

So your father says that the young man can't marry you because he makes only \$18 a week and you think that is no obstacle because time flies so rapidly when two people are fond of each other? Dream on, fair infant, when love is blind, 'twould be folly to receive clear eyesight. Here's my blessing!

Teddy Tea Hound.

Dear Maggie:

If you want to assure your lover of the naturalness of your complexion, just weep on his shoulder, the proof of a girl's complexion is her tears. Let me know if it works.

Teddy Tea Hound.

We editors may work and toil

Until our finger tips are sore
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Exchange.

"Isn't that house isolated?"

"Yes, and it's so far from anything too."

STRICTLY PROPER.

Boston Child: "Mother, the baby has fell out of the window."
"Boston Mother: "Fallen, you mean dear? Quick, run for a doctor."

All good boys love their sisters;
And I so good have grown
That I love other's sisters
More dearly than my own.

THREE STUBBORN THINGS.

A woman—
With her wiles and snares
A mule—
Obsessed with balky airs
A mattress—
Taken down the stairs.

Irate Mother: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."
Insolent Youth: "You're too late. I've learned already."

Before a man's married, he's a dude.
After a man's married, he's subdued.

ALICE—THE LASSO LASS.
I saw the charms of Alice's face,
I heard the melody of her voice.
And the love that lies, in the lassie's eye—
Made the heart of my heart rejoice.

At last, I want no mo' lasses,
I thought I had Alice mated.
Alas! Alice is a thing of the past
And my heart is lacerated.

Are you personally acquainted with Mr. Opportunity? If so, value his friendliness as there are many who have failed even to obtain an introduction.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

"Professor," said Mrs. Newich, to a distinguished musician who had been engaged to entertain her guests, "what was that lovely selection you played just now?"

"That, madam, was an improvisation."

"Ah, yes, I remember now. I knew it was an old favorite of mine, but I just couldn't think of the name of it for the moment."

A man who was having trouble with his flivver hailed a passing car. It was a very expensive looking car, and the chauffeur looked unapproachable.

"Say, friend, do you know anything about a 'flivver?'" asked the owner, hopefully.

"Nothing," he replied, "but a couple of funny stories."

It was at a revival meeting. An old darkey rose to his feet.

"Brudders an' sisters," said he, earnestly, "you knows and I knows that I ain't been what I oughta been. I've robbed hen roosts and stole hawgs, and tol' lies, and got drunk an' slashed folks wi' ma razor, an' shot craps, an' cussed an' swore, but thanks de Lord dere's one thing I ain't nebber done—I ain't nebber lost ma religion."

A foreman, badly in need of workers, approached a tramp. "Are you looking for a job?"

"What kind of a job?" asked the tramp.

"Can you do anything with a shovel?"

"Yes," replied the tramp, "I can fry ham on one."

An English sportsman had been introduced to the young girl, and he

was told that she was extremely interested in athletics. So, thinking he would be on familiar ground, he began talking of athletics. He exhausted every sport as a subject and she had told him that she was "crazy about them all." So, to relieve the monotony he changed the subject.

"How do you like Kipling?"

"Oh," she gushed, "I just adore to kipple."

CONSOLATION.

Whatever else may happen

When our country has gone dry,
The sailor still will have his port,
The farmer have his rye;
The cotton still will have its gin
The sea coast have its bar,
And each of us will have a bier
No matter where we are.

—The Log.

Teacher: "Willie, who were your forefathers?"

Willie: "I never had but one father and he's dead."—Georgia Cracker.

"Married?"

"No, sir. I got these scars in France!"

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HARRIET MONROE COMING MARCH 16th.

WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS
ON MODERN POETRY.

Third Number in Agnes Scott
Lecture Series.

Miss Harriet Monroe, poet, critic, editor, will be the guest of Agnes Scott for several days in the near future. On the evening of March 16th, at eight o'clock, she will speak on "The New Movement in Poetry," and her address will be illustrated by particular reference to the Chicago poets. After the lecture, Miss Monroe will be the honoree at a reception given in Rebekah Scott lobby, and every girl will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with her, who is known in Chicago as "the autocrat of all the poetries." During her stay on the campus we will also have the pleasure of seeing her in the role of poet, when she will read us some of her own poetry.

Miss Monroe is an advocate of individualism; and her views on the subject of modern poetry as expressed in her own magazine of verse, "Poetry," are most interesting and give us a clear insight into the nature of her work.

Miss Monroe herself has done a thing unprecedented in giving poets a place of their own, where theories of craftsmanship may be discussed. "Poetry," a magazine of verse, founded in 1912, was the first of our "poetry magazines," and Miss Monroe has carried it triumphantly through the first few years of its life. As an editor, she has shown a rare Catholic taste, and because of her inspiration and encouragement, many young poets have "come into their own."

Agnes Scott is anticipating with an unusual amount of interest the coming of Miss Monroe, and it is likely that our enthusiasm will be shared by the people of Atlanta and Decatur who will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing her speak.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS.

The Following Is the Result of the
Agonistic Contest Held On
March 3d.

Typical Senior—Fannie McCaa.
Next highest—Aimee D. Glover.
Typical Junior—Nell Buchanan.
Next highest—Cama Burgess.
Typical Sophomore—Beth McClure.
Next highest—Hilda McConnell.
Typical Freshman—Lewis Murchison.
Next highest—Victoria Howie.
Typical Irregular—Mildred McFall.
Next highest—Ruth Brown.
Most popular—Cama Burgess, Jean McAllister.
Next highest—Janef Preston.
Most dependable—Frances Markley.
Next highest—Charlotte Bell, Janef Preston.
Most brilliant—Anna Marie Landress.
Next highest—Janef Preston.
Prettiest—Virginia Burum.
Next highest—Cora Connett.
Peppiest—Ruth Hall.
Next highest—Lewis Murchison.
Daintiest—Amy Twitty.
Next highest—Alice Jones.
Jolliest—Peg Bell.
Next highest—"Dick" Scandrett.
Best dancer—Amy Twitty.
Next highest—Lucy Wooten.
Next athletic—Althea Stevens.
Next highest—Fannie McCaa.
Most dignified—Marguerite Watkins.
Next highest—Charlotte Newton.
Cuttest—Ruth Price.
Next highest—Anne Hart.
Best dressed—Charlotte Keesler.
Next highest—"Pete" Farmer.
Most talented—Lucile Smith.
Next highest—Del Bernhardt.

(Continued on page 2)



GLEE CLUB, AS IT WILL APPEAR IN 1921 SILHOUETTE.

Gamma Tau Announcements Made

Preston and Landress New Members.

Gamma Tau Alpha, the highest honor society at Agnes Scott, held their first open meeting of the year in the chapel, February 26, and announced the new members from the class of 1921—Janef Preston and Anna Marie Landress.

The meeting opened with an impressive academic procession, composed of those members of the faculty who belong to similar honor organizations in the colleges from which they graduated. Those in the procession were: Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, of Washington and Lee; Miss Lillian Smith, of Syracuse University; Miss Cleo Hearon and Miss Catherine Torrance, both of the University of Chicago, and the following Agnes Scott graduates: Miss Augusta Skeen, Miss Frances Sledd, Mrs. Dieckman, Miss Janet Newton, Miss Emma Jones, and Miss Alice Cooper.

Dr. Armistead told the story of the origin of Gamma Tau Alpha, which was formed here in 1914 by the faculty members of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, and explained the standards which members of the Senior Class must reach before they may be admitted. Scholastic attainment is the primary, but not the only consideration, for besides having proven herself capable of philosophical thought, a girl must have shown a loyal college spirit and proved her willingness and ability by taking a prominent part in college activities.

The fact that only two members were chosen for Gamma Tau from the class of 1921 by no means reflects upon the class. Every class in every college always brags of its achievements, but the entire student body and faculty unite in saying that this present Senior Class has really done more for the college and accomplished more in the line of student activities than any other class in all the history of Agnes Scott. By throwing themselves so wholeheartedly into the work of the various college organizations and giving so freely of their time and energy to furthering the good of their Alma Mater, there are members of '21 who have given up Gamma Tau. All honor to them.

As is their usual custom, Gamma Tau will hold another election later on in the spring, when several new members will be announced.

Another treat the Society has in store for the college community is the promised visit of President Mary Wooley, of Mount Holyoke College. President Wooley will speak in the chapel some time in April, the exact date to be announced later.

Dr. Angell, President of Yale, Visits A. S. C.

President of Carnegie Corporation of New York Congratulates Agnes Scott On Its Student Body.

Agnes Scott was honored on Monday, Feb. 25, by a visit from Dr. Angell, the president of Carnegie Corporation, of New York. Dr. Angell has also recently been elected to the position of president of Yale University, and is a man who has had wide experience in the educational world.

In honor of Dr. Angell's visit, chapel was held at eleven-thirty, and after the services were over, he made a short, impressive talk to the student body. Dr. Angell congratulated us on our college, which he said is adjudged among the foremost colleges for women in the South. He emphasized the necessity and importance of higher education for women, and stressed the value of the opportunities offered in such institutions as Agnes Scott.

Immediately after chapel was over coffee was served in the faculty parlor, and the members of the faculty, and the Senior Class were given the opportunity of meeting Dr. Angell.

Mrs. Samuel Inman, who is known by every student of Agnes Scott, and who is a member of our Board of Trustees, accompanied Dr. Angell on his visit to us.

MAY DAY PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

Try-Outs March Fourteenth.

Some time ago all the aspiring young writers on the campus at Agnes Scott were busy reading up on mythology, and were racking their brains for a scenario for the May Day program. The honor of writing the best try-out was won by Miss Rachel Rushton. The name of this scenario, as has been previously announced, is "Pandora." The story deals with the opening of the urn which Pandora, a maiden on whom all the gifts of the gods had been bestowed, had been given by Tris and which she had sworn to keep closed. At the opening of the urn, Sin and Sorrow, hitherto unknown, enter the world. The dances of Aurora and her maidens, of the Dryads, and of Tris and her companions, and the carnivals of the Flowers and of the Fruits and Grains add a pleasing and fanciful touch to the story.

(Continued on page 4.)

Cotillion Club Formed

Backed By Hoasc and Faculty.

On Wednesday evening, March 2d, a Cotillion Club was formed here, in order to give more pleasure to the girls who dance, and to give Agnes Scott more of the social life, of which she has recently felt the need. This Cotillion Club has a charter membership of about twenty girls, others to be taken in from time to time. The Club is backed by Hoasc and by the faculty, and it is expected to add greatly to the social life of the college by planning dances and by keeping up an interest in that side of our college life.

The Cotillion Club is not yet fully organized, having had only two meetings. At the last meeting, on Thursday night, Nell Buchanan was elected temporary chairman, and the permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting. The charter of the Club will also be drawn up at that time.

The charter members are Charlotte Keesler, Caroline Farquhar, Amy Twitty, Lois Moriarty, "Jack" McIvor, Geraldine Goodrow, Nell Buchanan, Quenelle Harrold, Margaret Hedrick, Frances Stewart, Sarah Till, Margaret Yeager, Nancy Evans, Emily Hutter, Ruth Brown, Helen Wayt, Alice Jones, Winona Peck, Jeanette Landrum, Theresa Newton, Lollie Johnson, Eugenia Johnston.

B. O. Z. ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS.

Little and Stansell Elected.

At their last meeting B. O. Z., the short story club, elected Lucile Little and Sarah Stansell to membership. The stories of these two girls won out over five more which were submitted as try-outs to the Club.

B. O. Z. now boasts of twelve members. They are Frances Markley, Janef Preston, Elizabeth Enloe, Mary Ann Justice, Althea Stevens, Elizabeth Enloe, Sarah Stansell, Rhea King, Lucile Little, Laura Oliver, Polly Stone and Eloise Knight.

BLACKFRIAR TRY-OUTS SHOW MUCH TALENT.

Eight Girls Taken. In.

Much original talent was shown in the Blackfriar try-outs which were held in the chapel on March 28. This try-out was the first that has been opened to Freshmen this year, and the Freshman class may be justly proud of the talent it displayed.

Out of a large number of contestants, eight were chosen for Blackfriar membership—Elizabeth McCarrie, Sarah Pappenheimer, Lollie Johnson, Margaret Powell, Mary Ben Wright, Roberta Swaney, Valeria Posey, Frances Ames.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD MARCH 18th.

NOMINATIONS DUE
THURSDAY.

Who to Vote For and Why.

Elections for next term will take place Friday, March 18. Perhaps some of the old girls recall a lost feeling which they experienced as the student body assembled in the chapel for the purpose of voting. In order not to have this lost feeling or indecision as to whom to vote for, we might seriously consider elections beforehand. Few of us have been to the polls, but we will shortly be casting our vote with father's and brother's. Here is a chance to learn to do it as intelligently as they.

Elections are not only important to each individual, but to each class. The Freshman Class, who has proved its intelligence in academic work, can now do so in a political way, so to speak. The Sophomores can put to practice their experience gained last year. To the Junior Class elections are most important, because most of next year's officers will be chosen from that class. Then the Senior Class realizes the importance of elections, and wishes to leave her Alma Mater in the best possible hands.

It is to our college that elections are most important of all. Each of us has a part in giving to our college the ablest leaders. To do that we must think seriously and reach our own conclusions. It is so easy to let the opinion of one's roommate influence us, or be governed by little personal likes or dislikes. It is said that many ignorant immigrants vote for the man, but the true American votes for the principle.

It is well to think of the offices to be filled and of the kinds of girls needed to fill them. First there are the offices of Student Government. For that position of high honor, the Presidency, we want an ideal Agnes Scott girl, one who stands for the best in the college. She must be unselfish, must have judgment, poise, and the welfare of the college at heart. She must be representative of the student body—the very best that Agnes Scott can find.

The President of Y. W. C. A. holds an office of no less importance. We want first of all a girl who will be a leader in upholding the highest Christian standards, both in our religious life and in every day college affairs. She must be a girl whose influence is always of the best—tactful, popular and with executive ability.

For the publications we need girls with originality, and the ability to work. For the editor of the Silhouette we need a girl with an especial amount of originality, and a big sense of responsibility. On the Aurora, the editor should have the energy to seek out people who have literary ability, and inspire them to contribute their works, while on the Agonistic we need an editor with a nose for news. She should be able to write one thousand words about nothing on a minute's notice, and should have discretion to pick out the right kind of lieutenants. Also she should have the ability to make others work.

In athletics, we want a girl who has won athletic fame and who has enthusiasm and pep, and the Student Treasurer should have "stick-a-bility" and a head for business.

It is not necessary to go into details as to the qualities necessary for the successful business managers, nor for minor officers, for girls are asked to use their own discretion.

These elections must be taken seriously, and girls are expected to use thought and time before they vote.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

Nell Buchanan, '22	Editor-in-Chief
Polly Stone, '23	Assistant Editor
Dorothy Bowron, '23	Society Editor
Helen Faw, '23	Y. W. C. A. Editor
Alice Virden, '23	Exchange Editor
Eleanor Hyde, '23	Athletic Editor
Anne Gambrill, '23	Alumnae Editor
Christine Evans, '23	Joke Editor
Elizabeth Ransom, '23	Circulation Manager
Lois McClain, '23	Assistant Circulation Manager

MANAGEMENT.

Sarah Till, '22	Business Manager
Frances Harper, '22	Assistant Business Manager
Margaret Wade, '21	Bookkeeper
Victoria Howie, '24	Assistant Business Manager
Rosemary Whitaker, '24	Associate Business Manager
Mary George Kincannon, '23	Associate Business Manager
Quenelle Harrold, '23	Associate Business Manager

REPORTERS

Jeannette Archer, '22.	Beulah Davidson, '24.
Sarah Belle Brodnax, '23.	Juanita Kelly, '22.
Mary Floding, '22.	Lillian McAlpine, '24.
Lucile Little, '23.	Dick Scandrett, '24.
Sarah Stansell, '21.	Mary H. Green, '24.
Helen Barton, '22.	Daisy Frances Smith, '24.
Emily Guille, '23.	Margaret McDow, '24.
Selma Gordon, '24.	Mary Colley, '24.
Elizabeth Askew, '24.	Peyton Stinson, '24.

Other Reporters To Be Announced Later

Subscription price, \$1.75 per year, in advance. Single copies, 6 cents.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

ELECTIONS AND YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

There are only ten more days before elections, and every girl should use the time that remains for real concentrated thought concerning her vote for next year's offices. The importance of these elections cannot be overestimated, for upon next year's officers depend to a large extent the success of the entire college year, and the girls are responsible for the kind of leaders they elect. Therefore, think well before you nominate, and weigh and consider before you cast your final ballot, because the name of Agnes Scott depends in a large degree upon the selections we make.

Now in considering the various offices, it is a good plan to go over a list of all those who are eligible, checking off those girls whom you deem capable of filling the position which you have in mind. When these are narrowed down to two or three, form your own opinion as to which is the best girl for the place. It is well to discuss the possibilities of prospective officers among yourselves, especially with those students who are in a position to know a girl's ability, but in the end it is always best to form your own opinion, unbiased by the views of anybody else.

In considering a student for one of the offices, it is well to think first of all of the character of the girl and of the character of the office. A girl might be the very best kind for President of Student Government, but not at all suitable for President of Y. W. C. A. Then it is well to take into consideration ability, popularity, (that means the influence she would be able to exert over others), experience, poise, record in other things, and sincerity. Make your standard high, and vote for the girl who best measures up to it.

One of the principal things to be avoided in casting your vote, is favoritism. We are so apt to want a girl whom we like personally to hold an office, and it is very easy to forget the real interests of the college in upholding the interests of one's own friends. Let us be big enough and strong enough to forget self in the interests of Agnes Scott, whose success is our success and whose good name is a priceless possession to each of us.

Girls, lets take these elections as one of the most serious responsibilities in our college year, and lets put our whole heart and our highest ideals into the election of next year's officers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

The regular open discussion meeting of Student Government was held Tuesday night. New proctors were appointed for the next two weeks. The students were asked to be more careful about being quiet between 7 and 9 and after lights in the evening.

When under-classmen spend the night with Seniors they cannot use the Senior's light after ten o'clock for studying.

In the open discussion the question of fixing up the two little front rooms of Rebecca Scott as parlors was brought up. It was also suggested to fix up the front room in Inman. These suggestions met with general approval.

The next matter discussed was having dinner in the evening and having a social half hour afterwards. It was moved and seconded that this question be brought up before the College Council.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS.

(Continued from page 1)

Most original—Frances C. Markley.
Next highest—Polly Stone.
Best all round—Margaret McLaughlin.
Next highest—Augusta Brewer, Nell Buchanan.

K. U. B. TAKES IN FOUR NEW MEMBERS.

On March 1st K. U. B. took in four new members, Daisy Frances Smith, Lilburn Ivey, Mary Barton, and Mary H. Greeg.

The try-outs were exceptionally splendid, and it was very difficult to decide between them. Since K. U. B. membership is limited, no more girls

EMORY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS LEAD Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. service which was held on February 27th was one of especial interest to Agnes Scott students. This service was conducted by Student Volunteers from Emory University, in the interest of the Student Volunteer movement.

The four Emory students who led the service were so sincere and filled with their message that they were a real inspiration to everyone present. They told something of the duties and ideals of the Student Volunteer Band, and each student told in a delightful personal way why he was a Student Volunteer. One of the most delightful things about the service was the beautiful music which the boys sang, and we all would like to thank these students for the inspiration they brought to us.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The Student Volunteer Convention for the State of Georgia this year was

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Lucile Smith Elected First Soprano of Regular Choir.

The First Presbyterian Church, of Atlanta, held its monthly Praise Service Sunday, Feb. 27th. This service usually has a full musical program, with a short address by the pastor, Dr. J. S. Lyons. At the last meeting the Agnes Scott Glee Club assisted with the music. There were several voluntary numbers by the regular choir of the church beside the numbers given by the Club from Agnes Scott.

Miss Nell Esslinger, as contralto member of the Club, gave one of Mendelssohn's solos entitled "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own." In the double trio, Misses Lucile Smith and Margaret McLaughlin took the duet part, while the rest joined in on the choruses of "I waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn. The last number was Mendelssohn's motet, "Hear My Prayer." Miss Smith was soloist in this also. The program for the service included two organ solos by Dr. Sheldon, who is the organist there, and who is very competent in managing the wonderful instrument that the church has.

We feel that it is a great honor for the Glee Club to be asked to sing at this church, which is noted for its good music. Mr. Johnson spent much time in working up the music, and he deserves credit for his untiring efforts. As a result of the Club's appearance there, Miss Lucille Smith has been elected first soprano of the regular choir. This is another honor for the Club and signifies good work in the voice department.

BOOKS THAT YOU WOULD LIKE IN OUR LIBRARY.

Magazines, and What They Contain.

Do you know that the library is just chock full of the most delightful books for Sunday reading? There are magazines for those who like short stories, such as the Good Housekeeping, which of course you know isn't about housekeeping at all. It is full of interesting stories and usually has a fine serial by James Oliver Curwood. Harper's, Scribner's and the Century all contain interesting short stories. Temple Bailey, whose books are being read so much lately, writes for Harper's, and there is a serial running in there now by Margaret Deland. The stories in any of these magazines would make a long Sunday afternoon seem shorter, and make you forget your troubles entirely.

In addition to these the library is fortunate in having some of the late fiction. The newest books that it has acquired along this line are three

could be taken in at the present time.

K. U. B. has proved itself to be a good, live organization, with the interest of the college at heart, and it deserves much credit for its faithful and unselfish journalistic work.

held at Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga., from the 4th of March to the 6th. The seventeen girls who represented Agnes Scott returned Monday. Not only do their enthusiastic words testify to the enjoyable time they had, but the inspiration they received at the Conference shines out in spite of them.

Besides Agnes Scott nearly all the colleges in Georgia were represented: Emory, Brenau, Bessie Tift, Georgia University, Wesleyan, Georgia Tech, Georgia Normal and Industrial School, Piedmont College, The Athens State Normal, LaGrange Female College and Shorter College. Of course having so many present added greatly to the variety of the ideas and to the interest of the Conference. The University of Georgia lent its valuable display of missionary relics, which were greatly enjoyed; on Friday night Wesleyan College presented a most interesting and beautiful missionary pageant; and then all the colleges combined in making the dis-

play of instructive and effective posters as attractive as possible.

A reception was given the entire Conference on Saturday afternoon, and this pleasant affair gave the needed opportunity for the delegates to meet and know each other.

Indeed the Conference was most successful from every point of view. The speakers were splendid, and did their full share by their earnest, helpful talks in supplying the inspiration and courage and the new measure of spirituality that came at this time. The music, too, led by Miss Spencer, of Piedmont, and Mr. Barnes, of Emory, was a source of much pleasure. The whole occasion was one that will not soon be forgotten.

The girls who went from Agnes Scott were Edith Kerns, Anna Marie Landress, Josephine Logan, Lillian McAlpine, Frances Gardner, Mary Goodrich, Frances Charlotte Markley, Janef Preston, Juanita Kelly, Ruth Pirkle, Victoria Howie, Ellen Wilson, Ruth Virden, Margaret Bell, Mary Calwell, Charlotte Smith, and Jean McAlister.

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Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Anglo-Saxon.
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet!"
Were the burning words of Klaxon;
No Pyrene can quench the fire.
Though I know you're still a mere Miss,
Oh, my Prest-o-lite desire,
Let us marry, Sampler Djer-Kiss.
—Exchange.

As George was going out one night his mother questioned, "Whither?"
And George, not wishing to deceive, with blushes answered, "With her."

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Aggie:

I've so much to tell you I hardly know where to begin; it's been so long since I have written to you, but you see, Aggie, holidays come very seldom here, and when one does come, it takes the whole school a week or more to recuperate (I learned that word in the Infirmary, Aggie.) Of course we all had a grand time on G. W. Scott's birthday and the "Colonial Seniors" were too dear for words. All the other girls wore evening dresses; and honestly, Aggie, it's the queerest feeling to wear an evening dress here—it's so long in between times that you feel very unnecessary when you put one on. I reckon if everyone could wear a gorgeous corsage of pink rosebuds sent from a devoted at V. M. I. it would help out a lot—but then that was Barron's exclusive privilege.

They've been having some sort of basket-ball championship meet in Atlanta and teams from Georgia, Mississippi, Tech, Tulane, Kentucky and others competed. That means that the campus Sunday afternoon was full of boys, "out-of-town," y'see, and Jeanette and Margaret, Lib R. and Dorothy were seen strolling around

with several Kentucky boys. Now, Aggie, this is what I want to know. Jeanette and Margaret already knew their two, because Jeanette's from Kentucky, but why did Lib R. and D. Luten blush when someone asked them what church they liked best in Atlanta?

And, Aggie, that's not all the excitement that's been pervading the ancient "walls" of our institution of learning (we don't have walls, but it sounds so literary-like to say we do—we have a hedge). The other afternoon about fifty men, in nine cars, drove up and—that is the cars drove up with the men inside—and they got out and walked all over the campus. There were men of all ages—from the cradle to the grave—you ought to have been here, Aggie. I guess you are wondering what they were here for. Well, Aggie, I'm not real sure myself, but someone told me they were boosting a town or something and were looking for some good-looking girls to persuade to help boost the place by making out like they lived there, too. But I don't believe that, because they drove off without a single girl!

Lucy W. is the most popular girl you ever saw in all your life. Four of the cutest boys—regular Arrow collar type—were out here to see her the other afternoon, and every girl in school had to stroll by and look 'em over.

We've had several visits from mothers this week, "we" is figurative, for the happy girls they came to see monopolized them every minute. Frances Gilleland's mother has been here and Frances and her roomies have had a perfectly wonderful time. Emily Guille and Sara Stansell have had their mothers with them these last few days and it makes us all wish our mothers were here.

Well, when wires are put up to save the new grass, the peach trees bloom and the college trips forth in pink and blue and yellow and green and lavender (and all the rest of 'em) frocks and Decatur youths sentimentally sing of love n' everything, we might remark, "Spring is coming," and get away with it.

Yours 'till the potato chips,

GIDDIE.

again moved onto the location it now occupies—the car line having changed and the land which is now athletic field having been bought by the college.

It was originally intended that West Lawn should face the Infirmary, when the latter was moved to its present location over the tennis courts, but at the critical moment when West Lawn was to be swung about in the planned position the ropes that held it broke, so West Lawn today faces just as the Library does. For a like reason East Lawn faces west—it was to have faced College street.

Main building used to be the scene of all activities, but it used to be larger than it is now, for it had at each end a wing extending to the rear. The room that is now Miss LeGate's class room was the dining room, and the wing back of it was the kitchen. The wing to the rear of what is Miss McKinney's class room was the power room, and Kame Economics Building was the laundry and science hall in one.

The Library, Science Hall, Rebekah Scott Hall and Inman Hall are all of comparatively recent date, and the college now owns from Sturgis cottage on up Candler street to one block beyond the turn in the car line, across to McDonough stand, and up College Street to East Lawn. The piece of property just across the car line from the athletic field is a rather new addition and a very promising one.

So it is undeniable that the campus has changed a lot in past years, and no doubt in so many more years it will present quite a different appearance from the one it does to-day, at least we are hoping for a greater Agnes Scott with a larger campus and more buildings.

THE GENTLE ART OF BLUFFING.

Bluffing is the ingenious device of a few brilliant minds to avoid hard work and save the family pride. Bluffing requires the utmost genius, for anyone can study her lessons and thereby make good grades, but only a favored few have the heaven-given talent for making good marks without study. In the foreign language classes one has great opportunity to cultivate this rarest and most precious of arts; great blame can be attached to pronunciation, vocabulary and enunciation, or one can stutter

through the unfamiliar passage in such perfect agony and evident torture that the teacher out of the kindness of her heart, calls on the next in the next History or Psychology value and here bluffing almost receives its death blow—but recovers letter of the alphabet and saves the day. In Math and Sciences, imagination and originality are of little value.

Bluffing becometh the crowned king better than his throne; it is mightiest of the mighty—but the quality of it is sometimes strained.

On these sad occasions, when it is strained, and when the instructor sees through the bluff of the struggling pupil, then woe is she! Then art starves for appreciation, and dies a cold death in some neglected garret.

Bluffing will never reach the greatest height of its possibilities because it receives no encouragement, and cannot thrive of itself. If one master mind should some day realize its enormous latent potentialities, its true value, and cultivate it to the greatest extent of his ability, then the zenith would be reached and the world richer by far than it had ever been heretofore.

EXCHANGES

The first international debates in which United States students participated were in 1908 and 1919, between Bates College, Maine, and Queen's College, Canada, at which time each institution won one debate. Recently a debate has been held between the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia.—Mississippian.

Columbia University is now the largest educational institution in the world, having a registration of 35,000 students.—Exchange.

The aviation unit, organized in January at the Georgia School of Technology, began work lately. After two years of basic work the advanced course will begin. At present there are about one hundred and seventy-five students enrolled.—Technique.

There is a movement on foot at Salem now to exempt Seniors from examinations in any subject in which an average of 80 per cent. has been made during the entire semester.

JUNIOR CIRCUS COMPANY COMING MARCH 12.

The college community is very fortunate in receiving on March 12th its annual visit from the Junior Circus Company. The scene of its activities while in our midst is a well-

This movement has been approved and passed by the student council and is now in the hands of the faculty.—Davidsonian.

The plan to establish Student Government at Queens College is arousing great interest on the part of the students. The matter is now in the hands of a faculty-student committee.—Queens Blues.

The Tulane Hullabaloo is the latest member of the Intercollegiate News Bureau. Tulane now receives news reports from the colleges and universities of the country every night by wireless.

The station has been under construction for several days and is near completion. The sending and receiving rooms are in the Y. M. C. A. building and the aerial has been strung between the water tank and the Academic Dormitory.—Davidsonian.

In Australia only one person in 1,800 ever attends a university.—Spectator.

known meeting place—the straw bedecked gym. The first feature of interest will be the parade, destined to be so interesting that it will insure for the company a large audience at its big performance.

The main ring is, of course, the center of interest. There will be the usual master of ceremonies—the ring master, well-known and strange wild animals, the tumbling, joking clowns, the short lady and the tall man, and even tight-rope walkers. The best spectacle of all will be the Wild West Show with the famous Buffalo Bill. The main ring promises plenty of interest, diversity, and wild excitement.

The side shows, too, will be sure to draw the crowds. There will be Gwendolyn, the Four-handed Wonder, Madame Ze Vetch, the Spider-Lady, The Trail of the Faultless Faculty, The Fish Pond and other attractions. The circus managers are planning a merry-go-round as a special added feature.

Come, see the fun! Balloons and confetti (aptly called shrapnel) will add to the excitement of the spectators. Lemonade, popcorn, peanuts, and ice cream will give many smiles to hungry people. Give yourself a good time for a little money! The Junior Circus Company promises a fine entertainment to all comers. Be early March 12th or you may be too late to get in!

THE CAMPUS AS IT USED TO BE.

Would You Recognize Agnes Scott?

Have you ever wondered how the Agnes Scott campus used to look before it looked as it does to-day?

The college—then the Academy—was begun in White House, which stood where Main building is now. The White House building was moved to its present location and rented as a private home when Main was built.

A street then ran along in front of Dr. Gaine's home and in front of where Inman Hall and White House now are, and that part of the campus was not college land at all, but private property, belonging to various people. The present Infirmary stood next to Dr. Gaine's house, about in the middle of the path that now leads from Science Hall to Candler street.

West Lawn originally stood about where Rebekah Scott Hall now is, but was moved to where the Library now is and the car line ran just back of it and turned down the street in front of the Infirmary and Dr. Gaine's home and ended about in front of the White House. It was in the next few years that Inman Hall and Rebekah Scott Hall were built and in 1910 the Science Hall was erected.

When the Library was realized as a future building West Lawn was

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come popular.Then too, the prices
are always moderate

ATHLETICS



JUNIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Standing, Left to Right—"Baby" Murchison, Mary Catherine McKinney, Alice Whipple, Ruth Virden, Susan Malone, Roberta Love, Frances Harper. Seated, Left to Right—Louise Belle Stubbs, Ethel Ware, (Captain), Althea Stephens (Manager).

ATHLETIC SITUATION IN GENERAL.

Though Agnes Scott College is not in a basket-ball association, she has been having a very interesting series of inter-class games. The class standing so far is, Seniors 1,000, Sophomores .600, Freshmen .600, Juniors .200, and Irregulars .000.

The Irregulars have a plucky team and have put up a hard fight for every game. The lack of average by no means registers failure. The Juniors have a hard-fighting team, too, and have never lost a game with a landslide. The Sophomores and Freshmen are about evenly matched, as percentages show, both having good team work. The Seniors, however, have perhaps the best team Agnes Scott has ever seen. The team work is excellent and has been the means of their perfect record. They have already secured such a lead that first place is inevitably theirs. This means ten points for the class athletic club given every year. This victory, added to the ten points gained in hockey, puts the Seniors on the road toward winning the athletic cup, too.

There is some wonderful individual players, as seen in the basket-ball contests. Peck as Freshman forward is a wonderful goal thrower. Thomas from the same team is a fine side center. McClure is a great Sophomore forward. Stevens is a fine asset to the Junior team as jumping center. McLaughlin is a marvelous Senior forward. Gene McAllister is a fine guard. When the time comes to pick the six best players for the honorary school team, some of these girls will be sure to receive this signal tribute.

The last basket-ball game to be

played next week will be an unusual affair. A team picked from players residing in Rebekah Scott and Main will be matched by one taken from Inman, the cottages, and the Day Students. Necessarily evenly matched teams, they will have a difficult time determining upon the victor. Everyone is looking forward with much pleasurable anticipation to the contest, which will end by far the best basket-ball season Agnes Scott has ever had.

SENIORS DEFEAT IRREGULARS.

Larger Attendance at Games Urged.

On last Friday night the basket-ball devotees gathered in the gym to witness the Senior-Irregular game. Both classes put forth their best players, who were:

Seniors.
H. Wayt F. C. Agee
A. Twitty C. A. Brewer
B. Floding G. C. Newton

Irregulars.
Ruth Brown F. M. McFall
M. Kelly C. J. Alexander
J. Landrum G. M. Neal

The first half of the game was evenly divided but in the last half the Seniors "walked away" with everything. After the final quarter, the score was 45-26, favoring the Seniors. Since the season is nearing its close, everyone is interested in the final outcome.

The crowds that watch the games are not very large. There would be much more class spirit and much better playing if the players felt that the entire class was behind them. Everybody come out to the next game. It's going to be a dandy.

MAY DAY PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

(Continued from page 1)

ful background to the main ideas of the story.

Miss Wade and Miss Wilburn, who have charge of the program, have begun work in earnest on the dances. All of these are to be new and promise to be more beautiful than ever before. The music for the dances was written for the occasion by Mr. Dieckmann, the head of the music department, and is of such a nature as to charm the audience and give inspiration to those taking part. The costumes also will add much to the beauty of the various scenes. Alice Jones, as chairman of the committee, is planning for many beautiful and artistic costumes for Pandora and her Companions.

One of the best features of the May Day festivities is the fact that all the Agnes Scott girls will have a chance to try-out for the dances. One hundred and fifty girls are to be chosen at the try-outs on the fourteenth of March. Two hundred and fifty girls were applicants for the honor of dancing in last year's May Day festival, and it is hoped that as many or even more will take an interest in the affair this year. Those who are to take the principal parts have not been selected yet, but will be announced soon. The election of the May Queen is another event looked forward to with interest.

All in all, May Day promises to be better this year than ever before. Great interest is being taken in the affair by the students and members of the faculty. With such a scenario, such dances, music and beautiful costumes, the festival cannot fail to be a success in every way.

SPOKEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL.

We are indebted to Miss Gooch and the Spoken English Department for a delightful recital given in the chapel last Saturday night. This is the second recital given by the pupils of the Spoken English classes this year. Some of the students on the program were reciting for the first time in public, and by their performance we judge they experienced no qualms of stage-fright on making their first appearance. Some were more experienced, having previously taken parts in Blackfriar plays. Most of those who recited were upper-classmen, but there were a few Freshmen on the list.

The numbers were all interesting and well rendered, and were greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present.

The program was as follows:
"In Pursuit of Old English"—Jean Webster—Frances Amis.
"The Gipsy Trail"—Jean Webster—Frances Oliver.
"The Reformation of Kid McCoy"—Jean Webster—Virginia Pottle.
"The One-Legged Goose"—F. Hopkinson Smith—Roberta Love.
Hertzler.
"By Courier"—O. Henry—Ann

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

"Now, boys, said the Sunday school teacher, 'our lesson to-day teaches us that if we are good, we will die and go to a place of everlasting bliss. But if we are bad, what do you suppose will happen to us?'"

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," said the bright little boy.

A little girl was talking to her doggie: "Now, Bingo, stop following me everywhere. You know I'm tired of being watched. There's nurse and the governess, and if I escape them, there's always my guardian angel!"

ZOO LOGIC.

A dog with a fine pedigree Was anxious to go to Paree. "I could go any day," He would frequently say, "But my bark isn't rigged for the sea."

A rabbit was caught in a gale, Accompanied by lightning and hail. "I wonder," he said, "How long I'd be dead, If my life was as short as my tail."

A lion, exceedingly vain, Took a walk on a palm-covered plain; "I am certain," said he, "I could climb up a tree If I tried with my might and my mane."

An elephant, visibly shrunk, Sat down on a pile of old junk, "They may say I am weak," He said with a squeak, "But I am able to carry my trunk." —"Black and Blue Jay."

Teacher—"What did the reign of Charles I teach us?"

Pupil—"Please, Sir, not to lose our heads in moments of excitement."

"Gollie saxa in muro ponebant et hostes fugiebant."

Fresh. (translating)—"The Yanks hung their socks on the wall, and the enemy fled."

"Why is this letter damp?" "Postage due."

—Yale Record.

"If you were standing on a dime, why would it be like Woolworth's 5 and 10-cent store?"

"I'll bite. Why?"

"Because it would be nothing above 10 cents."—Pingle Cow.

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"

She nodded sweet permission.

So they went to press, and I rather guess,

They printed a whole edition.

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Nominations Held on Thursday

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FRIDAY.

"In the spring a young man's fancy"—yes, we know where it turns, but in the spring a young girl's fancy—well, maybe it does turn in the same direction, but, anyway, we know another direction in which Agnes Scott girls' minds turn, and that is to spring elections. About the first of March every year we begin to hear whispered about on the campus, "Who do you think will make a good president of Student Government?" and "Who are you going to nominate for editor of the Agonistic?" and remarks of like significance, for election of officers for Student Government, Y. W. C. A., publications, etc., come off about the middle of the month. There are so many and such different kinds of offices to be filled, that the elections include every type of girl. For this reason, a whole week elapses between the time nominations are posted and the date set for elections, to give the students time to carefully consider each nominee and be sure of voting for the one best fitted for the position. Two lists have been posted in Main, Rebekah and Inman, one of committee nominations, the other popular nominations. They are the following:

Popular Nominations.

I. STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

President—N. Buchanan, C. Burgess.
First Vice-President—C. Burgess, M. Knight, N. Buchanan.
Second Vice-President—L. Ivey, M. Knight, M. McLellan.
Third Vice-President—L. Ivey, M. Knight, M. McLellan.
Secretary—M. Hay, H. McConnell.
Treasurer—H. McConnell, M. Hay, E. Hoke.

II. Y. W. C. A.

President—R. Scandrett, R. Hall.
Vice-President—R. Hall, M. McLellan, R. Scandrett.
Secretary—B. McClure, G. Harrold, M. McLellan.
Treasurer—E. Guille, M. McColgan, B. McClure.
Annual Member—R. Virden, M. Floding, M. McLellan.

III. SILHOUETTE.

Editor-in-Chief—L. Oliver, N. Buchanan, L. Wooten.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief—A. Virden, H. Faw, R. King, E. Hyde, tie.
Business Manager—S. Till, M. C. McKinney, E. Brown.
Assistant Business Manager—L. Murchison, J. Archer, C. Evans, F. Harper, tie.

IV. AURORA.

Editor—E. Wilson, L. Oliver, R. King.
Assistant Editor—L. Little, E. Knight.
Business Manager—J. Archer, S. Till, E. Brown.
Assistant Business Manager—C. Evans, F. Stuart, B. McClure.

V. AGONISTIC.

Editor-in-Chief—P. Stone, E. Hyde, L. Little.
Assistant Editor—M. Greene, M. Colley, D. Bernhardt.
Business Manager—V. Howie, C. Evans, G. Harrold.
Assistant Business Manager—R. Whitaker, V. Howie, D. Scandrett.

VI. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President—A. Stephens; M. McLellan, R. Hale.
Song Leader—D. Bernhardt, R. Hale, J. Landrum.
Orchestra Leader—C. Keesler, N. Evans, E. Hyde.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS.

Members College Council—S. Till, C. Burgess, M. Knight.
Student Recorder of Points—M. Barton, J. Jameson, R. Virden, M. Taliaferro.

Student Treasurer—J. Jameson, J. Archer, E. Brown.
Chairman of Auditing Committee—M. Barton, M. Caldwell, M. Floding.
Chief of Fire Brigade—E. Dean, E. Brown, R. Pirkle.

Committee Nominations.

I. STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

President—N. Buchanan.
First Vice-President—C. Burgess.
Second Vice-President—L. Ivey.
Third Vice-President—R. Virden.
Secretary—M. Hay.
Treasurer—H. McConnell.

II. Y. W. C. A.

President—R. Scandrett.
Vice-President—R. Hall.
Secretary—G. Harrold.
Treasurer—M. McColgan.
Annual Member—M. Floding.

III. SILHOUETTE.

Editor-in-Chief—L. Oliver.
Assistant Editor—A. Virden.
Business Manager—M. K. McKinney.
Assistant Business Manager—M. Colville.

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Editor—E. Wilson.
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Assistant Business Manager—L. Johnson.

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Assistant Editor-in-Chief—M. Greene.
Business Manager—V. Howie.
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VI. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President—A. Stephens.
Song Leader—D. Bernhardt.
Orchestra Leader—N. Evans.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS.

Member College Council—S. Till.
Student Recorder of Points—J. Jameson.
Student Treasurer—E. Brown.
Chairman Auditing Committee—M. Barton.
Chief of Fire Brigade—E. Dean.

FIVE GIRLS MADE FULL MEMBERS OF BLACK- FRIARS.

Miss Sutphen Honorary Member.

At the last meeting of the executive board of Blackfriars it was voted to make the following girls full members, in view of their excellent work in the organization: The girls are Ruth Pirkle, Frances Oliver, Polly Stone, Eleanor Hyde and Margaret Hay.

It was also decided to ask Miss Sutphen to be an honorary member of the organization. Miss Sutphen has done a great deal to make Blackfriars successful, and has never been too busy to lend her help in any need. Blackfriars recognizes her service by asking her to become an honorary member.



SOPHOMORE BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Phi Alpha Phi Organized Here

VARSIITY DEBATER'S CLUB.

Chapters To Be Established At Other Colleges.

There are ten young ladies on the campus who are "silver tongued orators," and the wonders that their brains can perform are not surpassed in the least by their tongues. These young ladies, realizing that "in unity there is strength," have organized themselves into an honor society, with the impressive name, Pi Alpha Phi.

The purpose of the organization can be stated in no better form than their own charter does: "The purpose of this organization shall be to form bodies of representative women who shall by their influence and their interest in debating in the true sense of the word, uphold the highest ideals of liberal education; to furnish the highest reward for conscientious and meritorious efforts in furthering the best interest of argumentation by election to membership in this organization." These ideals are in accordance with all the ideals of Agnes Scott, and it is therefore a natural result of the spirit that is prevalent in the college.

The members of the society desire to take the organization into other standard colleges of the South and then later make of it a national organization. The founders of the local organization wish especially to organize other societies in Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb as a means of reward for the intercollegiate debaters.

The ten girls who have been chosen for membership are Cama Burgess, president; Quenelle Harrold, vice-president; Anna Marie Landress, secretary; Caroline Agee, Charlotte Bell, Nell Buchanan, Eleanor Carpenter, Frances Charlotte Markley, Ruth Scandrett and Martha Stansfield. They were chosen for membership by the faculty members of the Debating Council, from the preliminary debates as the ten best debaters.

From these girls four speakers and the alternates are to be chosen for the intercollegiate debates. All of these students, whether chosen for the team or not, are doing a great service to the college. In the future the membership of the society is not to exceed twice the number in the debating teams, thus making a society whose membership will be a real honor.

The pins are lovely. They were designed by Frances Charlotte Markley. The background of the pin is

(Continued on page 4.)

Cora Connett Chosen May Queen

Elected By Large Majority.

The really big question of the spring term—who is to be May Queen—has been decided. After the ballots had been counted Cora Connett was found to have been elected by a large majority.

There are so many attractive girls among the Seniors with queenly traits, that we had to put our thinking caps on in order to decide just which one was the most beautiful and possessed the largest number of these queenly traits.

It is not a hard and fast rule that the queen shall be a blonde, but most of us associate the two together, and this spring, as has happened for many springs past, a blonde has been chosen.

Cora is really the embodiment of all that the queen of our May carnival should be, and we are all looking eagerly forward to that day and to witnessing the pageant which will be given before Cora.

JUNIOR CIRCUS COMPANY SCORES AGAIN.

Large Crowd Watched Big Three Ring Show.

All the old girls were quite excited over the arrival of Junior Brothers Circus Company at Agnes Scott Saturday night. They saw it last year, so knew how good it was going to be. They talked so much about it that the Freshmen became interested, too. The consequences were that the "gym" was overflowing last Saturday night.

Crowds began coming in at about eight o'clock. The main entrance was the side door. From there the people went down the side and in the first corner was the ticket booth. The gym was transformed into a real circus tent, with straw over the floor and every kind of animal imaginable.

As at most circuses, before the performance began, ice cream, peanuts, pink lemonade, and pop corn were sold. Cries of the side shows could be heard on every side, and while eating the peanuts and candy everybody took in at least one of these. Some of the most fascinating and marvelous ones were Gwendoline, the four-handed prodigy, Sibylline, the spider lady, Madam Zeirtch, the fortune teller, and Winnie, the snake charmer. Each of these wonderful performances could be seen for only a nickel.

At about eight forty-five the main circus began. The parade was the first feature. There were numerous animals, including giraffes, lions, tig-

(Continued on page 3)

Intercollegiate De- baters Chosen

Landress, Buchanan, Markley
and Bell.

On Thursday the intercollegiate debaters were chosen from the members of the Pi Alpha Phi, the honorary debating club of Agnes Scott. The debaters were chosen by the faculty members of the Debating Council, Dr. Armistead, Miss McKinney, Miss Hearon and Miss Gooch. The girls who have been selected are A. M. Landress, N. Buchanan, F. C. Markley, and C. Bell. The alternates are Q. Harrold and E. Carpenter.

Everybody is behind these girls who have been chosen as our representatives, and we are certainly proud of them.

Unusual enthusiasm combined with splendid effort has made it particularly hard for the judges to decide on the intercollegiate debaters this year. All during the fall both Propyleans and Mnemosyneans spent much time at the library in Atlanta as well as at the college, and some exceedingly warm and highly entertaining discussions were held on Thursday afternoon.

The question for the intercollegiate contest is, "Resolved, That in every railroad controversy threatening the public convenience, the Railroad Labor Board as constituted in the Act of 1920, be required by law to make an investigation of the case and render a decision binding on all parties to the dispute." The date of the debate is undecided, but expected to be either the eighth or twenty-second of April. Agnes Scott will meet Sophie Newcomb here and will send one team to Randolph-Macon to debate on the same evening. The debaters are looking to every member of the student body for loyal support, knowing that with all of Agnes Scott back of them the victory can not fail to come their way.

DR. KIMBALL TO LECTURE ON MARCH 25TH.

Subject Will Be Mexico.

We have had the pleasure of hearing several distinguished speakers at Agnes Scott College this year, because of the efforts of our Lecture Association. Again we are to have a noted speaker with us to lecture in the chapel. Dr. Emmett Kimball, professor of education in Smith College, will lecture on Mexico on March 25th.

Dr. Kimball is sent out by the Institute of International Education. At this time when there are so many changes taking place in Mexico, and there has been so much discussion about the progress and development of that country, we will find this lecture very interesting and instructive. Dr. Kimball is very noted for his work in the study of Mexico and has a great number of things to tell us. We are looking forward to his coming with pleasure.

Because of the subject of his lecture and his ability as a speaker he will be welcomed at Agnes Scott by a large audience. After the lecture there will be a reception in Rebekah Scott lobby, when an opportunity will be given to all outsiders and Agnes Scott girls to meet Dr. Kimball and talk to him. This is not one of the series of lectures provided by the Agnes Scott College Lecture Association, but it is arranged by the Class in History IX.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE AND SPRING CLOTHES.

Picture, if you can, a room at Agnes Scott where books and studying are thrust out of sight to give way to the more important things of life. More important? Yes, it is but another case where the combined forces of springtime and that beset-

(Continued on page 3)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

HOW THE CLASSES FEEL ABOUT ELECTIONS.

Elections is the all-absorbing topic of the day now at Agnes Scott, and their importance cannot be stressed too much. Every class should feel its responsibility in voting for the right girl—from the most dignified Senior to the greenest Freshman of them all.

Below are a few words for the girls from the representatives of every class:

FROM THE SENIOR.

Since it is a common error to confuse a girl's popularity with her ability to hold office, it is necessary to think very carefully before taking part in the elections. While it is the usual case that most college officers are popular, a girl's qualification should be taken into consideration. It is often very hard for us, who have a certain wonderful friend, not to put that friend up for some office. At the same time, perhaps, there is a girl who would fill the position admirably, but we don't care much about her and therefore we won't vote for her. Is this the attitude of a college woman? If we are not big and honorable in politics in college, how will we help politics in later life. Can you not rise above prejudice and dislike of a girl and give her the square deal when she should have the office? Don't vote for your roommate just because she is your roommate. Don't put up a girl for office just because she is in your crowd.

Then if there is no prejudice on your part and perhaps some doubt, select the girl who most thoroughly represents her Alma Mater as well as fits all the requirements. Let's remember that a great deal of our college life depends on its leaders, and that every leader should have the very highest standards of qualifications.

THE JUNIOR'S OPINION.

Elections bring a distinct challenge to Juniors, and consequently we approach them with a realization of our responsibility and a determination to shoulder that responsibility well. It is our first year, as upper-classmen, and remembering how much we were influenced by the attitude of Juniors when we were Freshmen, we know that the way we think about elections and talk about elections will play its part in the outcome. And we are aware of the importance of the outcome. In the three years we have been here we have seen what the success of each organization means to the college as a whole and to each individual in the college community. Now, whether or not our organizations are to be successful next year depends, to a great extent, on the girls who are to be at the head of each one. And so we are giving much of our time and thought to possible officers, trying to determine which girl will be best for each place.

Elections challenge Juniors, also, in that they remind us of the fact that we are soon to be Seniors, that out of our class come the girls who are to influence the lives of all of us next year, that to our entire class comes the privilege and the responsibility of carrying on. We know that each Junior is meeting the challenge fairly and that the outcome will be well.

WHAT THE SOPHOMORE THINKS.

"The Sophomore Class is the grandest class in school to-day." We have sung this song with enthusiasm, now let us act in accordance with it.

Last year, when we were Freshmen, many of us voted in the elections as we did, because of suggestions from the "old girls." However, this year, since we are familiar with the school, the girls, and our needs, let us take the elections seriously and put much thought into our decisions. Since we are a large class our vote will be of great importance. Let us choose the worthiest and most efficient girls for the places. We realize the importance of each office, so we must give each due thought. Now is our time to show Agnes Scott she can always depend on us to do the right thing. Many of us have our special friends among the student body for whom we would like to vote or feel compelled to put into office. But the Sophomores must rise above this; let us remember that because a girl is a good friend it doesn't necessarily mean she will fill an office well. Each office has its peculiar importance, yet there is a girl on the campus fit for each office. Let us find her.

Remember your votes, Sophomores, determine the happiness of Agnes Scott for next year!

AND NOW THE FRESHMAN.

Now with the coming of spring, there comes one of the most important events of the college year, the election of officers for the coming year. This will be the first election in which we Freshmen will take part. Let us show how much we have learned of the Agnes Scott spirit by our interest in this election. We all realize its importance, for upon the leaders we choose at this time will depend the sort of Agnes Scott we will have next year.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

PAY YOUR PLEDGES.

Now is the time to pay all that is due on your Y. W. C. A. pledges. Elections are nearby and a new treasurer will soon go into office. It would not be fair to her to give her old business to attend to, or unbalanced books; so help her by filling the treasury now and by doing away with overdue pledges.

Y. W. C. A. SERVICE ON MARCH 6.

The service on March 6th was unusually attractive. Beth McClure presided and the trio of the Choral Society gave a selection. Miss Emma Jones gave a very interesting talk as a follow-up talk to Miss Conde's meetings. She told us how different our lives would look if we could see them from a distance and from a new point of view. She told us again

some of the things we have heard in different ways that will make our lives more worth while. Everyone felt helped by the suggestions made by Miss Jones. After the service was over Miss Carrie Sue Campbell, of Richmond, Va., who has just returned from a trip to the Orient, gave a short talk. Miss Campbell has visited practically every Southern Presbyterian mission in Korea, China, and Japan. She wore an elaborate Chinese suit and told us some of her experiences in traveling and some of the things she had found the girls of the Orient lack.

CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL.

It is time for the present officers and cabinet members to go out of office and new ones to be elected. Immediately after elections a new

Cabinet will be chosen. These girls will find that there are a number of things they want to know. The place to learn those things is at the Cabinet Training Council at Wesleyan College, in Macon, April 1-4. The entire Agnes Scott Cabinet will attend this Training Council in preparation for next year's work.

NATIONAL SECRETARY COMING SOON.

The Y. W. C. A. has been informed that if enough girls were interested in doing Y. W. C. A. work after leaving college, a National Secretary would come to interview them. It has been found that at least eight of our girls are thinking of taking up this line of work, and are anxiously awaiting their appointments with the National Secretary, who has agreed to visit us soon.

SILHOUETTE OUT FIRST WEEK IN APRIL.

Many New Features Will Come As a Surprise.

Not much longer to wait for our annuals now—and won't that be a grand and glorious feeling when we get them and proudly display to admiring friends and relatives our becoming countenances on its pages!

Of course some of us will be rather a minus quantity, not being athletic enough to be in the picture of the hockey team, or literary enough to be in the picture of K. U. B., or dramatic enough for Blackfriars, but at least we have the consolation of knowing that we'll be in the pictures of the classes, and that's better than not being in at all.

And then won't it be great fun to read all the class histories and things, and see the sketches by these noted artists of ours! Although we may not have our own names signed to these, when we go home we perhaps can point to one or two of them and say proudly, "Uh-huh, my best friend did that," and then our families will be so proud of us to be discriminating enough to choose geniuses for friends.

And we can have the pleasure of reviewing our annuals and eagerly perusing them the first week in April. Everything about it seems to be a secret, but they say there are going to be lots of surprises, and of course everybody likes surprises. It's a mighty good thing we haven't much longer to wait for our annuals, for curiosity killed a cat, and we are all mighty curious about them!

LAST BUT NOT LEAST—IRREGULARS.

Girls, our chance has come at last! All this year we've been trying to show A. S. C. that we Irregulars know how to show our college spirit. Well, Friday is the day to "put to," so to speak. It's the "big" day, and we want to show how much we have in us.

What is it? V-O-T-E! We are all going to vote, and then vote some more, if necessary. Of course you all going to vote, and then vote some but perhaps you haven't realized how much it means to us. Lots of folks on the campus think we're just "Rambler's Recks," with just "enough" to make it a "dangerous thing." Perhaps we can't succeed in making them realize the vast capacity of our cranium, but we can show them that those who exhibit the "Better to Be an Irregular at A. S. than a Regular Somewhere Else" slogan know how to vote.

Another little thing that we are going to make some regulars do is to change their minds if they happen to hold a certain opinion, which opinion is that we do not know what girls to vote for and why.

Come on, girls, we'll all be seeing each other with thoughtful countenances next Friday.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

The regular Student Government meeting was held after supper last Tuesday evening. Time limit is now 6:15.

Girls were asked not to order things from the drug stores to be charged to the account of other girls, because confusion about accounts has come up in that way.

The question about having dinner in the evening will be decided by college council soon.

It was decided at the last meeting of college council to allow the Sophomores to have one other date a week besides Saturday.

SONG MATCH BETWEEN IN-MAN AND REBEKAH.

Which has the most vocal pep, Inman or Rebekah Scott? This all-absorbing question has been settled once for all. Tuesday, March the 15th, the regular Student Government Sing was turned over to the pep-contest. Dell Bernhardt was the Rebekah Scott song leader, and Eleanor Hyde was the Inman leader. The rafters fairly shook when the wave of song broke forth. No sing has ever been so vociferous, so enthusiastic, perhaps because for the first time a spirit of rivalry was given a chance to display itself. Several new songs were rendered, some of which were enough of a success to warrant being written in the blank pages in the back of our new song book.

Ruth Hall says she had the time of her life watching this sing, and that she may let us have other song matches soon.

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IN DANGER.

"The cat that haunts our campus gate—
How heartily I hate her—
Some night she'll mew until quite late,
And then I'll 'mew-till-late' her."
—Exchange.

But perhaps we do not realize our own importance in the election. We have been here less than a year, but we have been here long enough to learn to appreciate the Agnes Scott spirit. We should realize our individual responsibility in upholding this spirit. Our vote is as important as anyone's. We must consider the nominees carefully and decide which is best for each office.

Freshmen, let us uphold our reputation and show our college spirit by voting fairly and intelligently on election day.

GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

I'm just so full of romance that I don't know whether I can come down out of the clouds long enough to write you all about it or not. My romance? Why, whatever gave you that idea? You know it isn't!! Really there are several people on the campus who just act so dreamy-like 'till there's no doubt that they've been hit hard. Now there's Helen C., for instance; she's rushing around having dates with her fiance every day—well you see, Bobbie's here on a visit and you can see out-of-town men "oftener" than others. Well, I wouldn't say Elbert hadn't a chance, that would be putting it too strong, but if he did lose out there are many maidens who would be willing to be the target of his attentions. And speaking of romances, Ruth P. can't be satisfied with being noted as the cutest girl in the school—no, sir! She has to be popular, too! Oh, yes, she hears from Jack every day and he sends her more candy. It's the real thing, Aggie, but no less so than Cora F. M.'s affair. His name is Joe and she wears his pin and it's awfully serious, Aggie. You ought to hear her speak of him, so sweet and shy kinder.

Mary M.'s was very thrilling, too. He came riding, riding, riding (on the train) from the hills of far New Hampshire with hope in his heart and a smile on his face. (I think this is better than Shakespeare, don't you, Aggie?) But now he's wended his way wearily west—I mean northward, his hopes crushed and the ring in his pocket. After all, sometimes the course of true love doesn't run smoothly.

Catherine W. wasn't going to let anyone get ahead of her, so she promptly vamped a Tech man and had an afternoon date and went to

town with him the other day. And that's not all! He was so captivated that he's coming again this very week.

I told you I had lots of news, didn't I, Aggie? But you ain't heard nothing yet—anyway I've just begun!! Have you heard about how sentimental the Emory boys have been acting lately? Well, the other day J. J. had a letter in her box addressed to the secretary of the Junior class, and it was from some boy at Emory. He said he picked out the secretary because secretaries were supposed to answer all correspondence promptly. Now Aggie, you know that was cute, wasn't it? And Susie Reid had about twenty-five calls from one Emory boy in one afternoon. He was anxious for that date, wasn't he? And have you heard about Ruth H.? Well, her brother's a K. A. at Emory and all the boys in the chapter call her "Little Sister," and they're so nice to her; they come to see her and even write real often, too. Now, Aggie dear, between you'n me'n the potted plant, I'd be willing to let them call me "Great Uncle" if it brought such popularity with it.

And speaking of popular people—well, L. D. S. came strolling nonchalantly out of Main the other day with a perfectly huge box of flowers under her arm, reading the enclosed note so calmly that it proved flowers were an everyday affair with her. But Aggie, if a man ever sent me one dandelion I'd dance all over school and let everybody know it, and that's the truest word I ever spoke!

And Liz—! One man's coming from the University of Virginia to see her and another one from Jacksonville, Fla., in the same week. Here's hoping the rivals don't appear on the same day. That would be hard on Liz.

And say—did you hear how popular our delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention were? Yes, they say Vic was the most popular thing you ever heard of.

I sent you the names of our "Who's Who" contest and you remember who got second place for prettiest? Well, a certain love-stricken youth in Atlanta informed this young lady that even if she was engaged he was coming to see her, if she was not married in a year, no matter where she would be. Think of such devotion!

Elma S., ever since Monday night has been considering a major in math., and really "Montgomery" better look out, or "Chattanooga" will beat her time.

Beth McClure and Frances Stuart have been wearing smiles as bright as their hair—why? Because they've had their mothers here.

Ella says she gets plenty of "Copy-book" practice, posting phone calls for girls, and one who gets so many is M. McDow. Her calls come from the Ansley and "high-toned" places like that. Julia W.'s man wanted to look over the campus, so Julia showed him all around Saturday afternoon, and he was charmed with the view. (He looked at Julia all the time!)

Everyone is so happy looking and they go around singing all the time. No one can beat Polly, though, she is taking lessons on the mandolin so she can accompany herself.

When we get to having dinner at night and dances by our Cotillion Club we'll be laying good foundations for a regular charm school, won't we, Aggie?

Your own loving

GIDDIE.

P. S. As you can believe, A. S. C. is just like a "Love nest."

for appliques came in for a generous share of attention.

On the table there was an assortment of hat frames, and a great array of silks, and ribbons, and flowers, and a bunch of big red cherries that were destined to droop demurely about the piquant face of a chic little Agnes Scotter. You know, there is a superstition that cherries, when worn "just so," are very effective in winning hearts. Now, who could be this young person who was overheard to say that she "Just must have cherries on her hat because—oh, well, she—she always had liked gay things?"

So, there is a chance, it seems, that Agnes Scott will send out from her portals not only examples of intellect and brilliant studiousness, but a representation, as well, of these so-called "charming young women" who still think frequently of the eternal question of how to dress well, and who can economize on a young husband's limited income by making their own dresses and hats.

JUNIOR CIRCUS COMPANY SCORES AGAIN.

(Continued from page 1)

ers, rabbits, monkeys, and elephants. After the parade the animals did some tricks. They were all well trained and the audience marveled at their feats.

Next came the acrobatic stunts. These were quite daring, and more than once did people hold their breath for fear the actor would come to some bad end.

But perhaps the most interesting part of the circus came last. This was the Wild West show. A circus is never quite complete without a Wild West show, and this one was fine. There were all kinds of bronchos and many experienced cow boys. It was as good as a real Buffalo Bill performance.

After the main show was over the crowd again began to swarm into the side shows. The fortune teller, especially, was rushed, for nobody wanted to leave without getting a peep into the future. The animals were also seen again and it was not until time for the lights to go out that the crowd began to disperse. Everybody agreed that they had had a fine time, and that they wished circus day came oftener at Agnes Scott!

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COTILLION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Planning Ball for April 12th.

At the first regular meeting of the Cotillion Club on Tuesday night the new officers were elected: President, Nell Buchanan; vice-president, Alice Jones; secretary-treasurer, Quenelle Harrold. The new officers are taking great interest in their work, and are enthusiastic about the plans that are being made.

The Cotillion Club is planning for the Student Government Convention which will be held here from the 12th to the 15th of April. This will be the initial attempt of the Club, and it is looked forward to with much pleasure.

"My father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand;
He saw the glorious stars and stripes,
I saw—my father land."
—The Petrel.

AGNES SCOTT PRESENTS BLUE RIDGE IDEA TO COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Monday afternoon, March 7, seven of the Agnes Scott girls went in to the Commercial High School in Atlanta and presented the subject of Blue Ridge to the students there.

The invitation to appear at Commercial High came through Jean McAlister, who has a club of girl reserves there and is interested in relating the school to any outside activities.

Nine of our very peppiest and most enthusiastic girls were present. Most of them had been to Blue Ridge and the others are planning to go this year. Ruth Hall made a short speech in which she told what Blue Ridge really is and what it stands for, after which some colored slides of Robt. E. Lee Hall and the beautiful mountain scenery at Blue Ridge were exhibited.

The big feature of the meeting was when our nine Agnes Scott girls went up on the stage and sang "Rig-a-gig-gig," "Hottentot," and others of our favorites, and then some rousing Blue Ridge songs.

Those girls who were present were Frances Harper, Cama Burgess, Margafet McLaughlin, Ruth Hall, Peg Bell, Frances Gilliland, Betty Flodding, Charlotte Newton, and Marguerite Watkins.

ALUMNAE
Visitors of the Past Week.

Julia Lake Skinner returned last week to pay her old home a visit. It seemed like old times to see Julia's bright smile, and her arm around Ellen Wilson, her former Sophomore Sister. Julia graduated from Agnes Scott in 1919. She is now doing girl's work in the Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn. She is going to attend a Bible school, and is planning, in a few years, to take this wonderful work abroad. Julia is just the kind of girl to do that, so here are three cheers for her!

Our other visitor is the beloved "Little Country" Lucy Dun. She graduated from Agnes Scott in 1919, and was president of Student Government. "Little Country" has recently returned from an extended visit to England, and it was mighty fine to have her with us for a few days.

There are some things we never tire of around here, and those things are alumnae visitors.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE AND SPRING CLOTHES.

(Continued from page 1)

ting sin of woman—the absorbing "clothes question"—came into predominance, and by their natural right.

To be more specific—a real, sure enough sewing machine over against the window clicked and stitched away, as the center of attention, on pink gingham ruffles. Grouped about it were the "models" cheerfully allowing themselves to be draped and "fitted." And the bed spreads were in grave danger of being spliced by daring scissors which traveled recklessly through lengths and breadths of gingham in all the shades of rose and blue, green and lavender, and what not. Tiny patches of color cut in curious shapes indicated that gingham were not alone in favor;

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ATHLETICS

AGNES SCOTT STAGES GEORGIA-TECH BASKET-BALL GAME.

The anticipation of the basket-ball fans reached its height when they witnessed the "Georgia-Tech" game Friday, March 11. A large crowd came out and rooted vigorously for their favorite "school." For the time being, Georgia in Inman and the cottages, and Tech claims Rebekah Scott and Main. Everyone awaited the game with expectancy and no one was disappointed.

The Georgia stars are:

Centers—A. Stephens, A. Meade.

Side Centers—A. Thomas, G. Spruill, W. Peck.

Forwards—M. McLaughlin, B. McClure.

Guards—K. Harrell, D. Smith, E. Pou.

The Tech stars are:

Centers—A. Brewer, V. Howie.

Side Centers—Roberta Love, E. Hoke.

Forwards—H. Wayt, M. Hay, N. Evans.

Guards—L. Moriarty, A. Whipple, J. McAlister.

Though these teams haven't had so very much practice, both showed that they were made up of star players. A lot of pep and enthusiasm helped the players. Both the losers and the winners deserve honorable mention. Though the crowds are better, the bleachers are far from full.

One of the Tech players thrilled the crowd with her long-distance throwing. She made several baskets that fairly made the spectators hold their breath. There are only a few more games. Come and see them.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS.

The tennis tournament has at last begun, and everybody that knows how to hold a tennis racquet has signed up on the bulletin board in Main Building. The classes are playing among themselves first, and the winners of the class singles and doubles will be given numerals. Then the winners will play each class and the victorious ones, also singles and doubles, will receive cups, and the title of "Champion Tennis Players of Agnes Scott College."

Some difficulty has been found in keeping the courts straight after they have been signed for, so players are requested never to erase names from the board. The board will be erased each night and then courts may be signed up for the next day. It is hoped that this system will do away with the confusion about who has which court signed up for when.

IRREGULARS TO RECEIVE NUMERALS.

At last the Irregular Class is to reap the reward of its staunch support of athletics! At the end of the basket-ball season, the Irregulars who have played in four or more games are to receive a badge of recognition made of felt. Not a numeral, for the Irregular Class doesn't know what year it will graduate, but a great big question mark, ?, will tell the campus just which of our gallant Irregulars have shown themselves true athletes.

EXCHANGES

Auburn has a modern wireless station in use every night now. The station is licensed by the Government as an Experimental Radio Station, embodying certain special privileges. The Auburn station has been heard for a distance of 2,500 miles, its call is 5XA, and is working for and boosting Auburn all the time in its own wireless way.—Davidsonian.

A relay team representing the universities of France will participate in the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Carnival, to be held in April of this year.—Exchange.

"Tapping" is the name given to a new practice at the University of California. Any girl appearing on the campus with too short a skirt, too much rouge, too thin a blouse, or other "vampish" features, is tapped on the shoulder by a member of the

new committee and asked to reform.—Exchange.

In the libraries of all the universities, colleges, and technical schools of the country there are 20,234,734 volumes. Higher institutions in New York lead with 2,470,185. States following closely in order are Massachusetts, 2,168,323; Illinois, 1,603,670; Pennsylvania, 1,382,418; Ohio, 1,248,199; and Connecticut, 1,205,300.—Mississippian.

SLAMS KICKERS.

I raise the hue and cry against complaints. I do not believe there is anything we do around college which has less constructive value than this habit of registering displeasure. What is accomplished when you tell some cheerful mortal "We have those beans again!" as you pass out from lunch? For all you know, she might

ROSA PONSSELLE SINGS AT AUDITORIUM.

Many Agnes Scott Girls Attend.

Music lovers of Atlanta were delighted Monday night, March 14th, with the concert of Rosa Ponselle, new Metropolitan soprano. This was Ponselle's third appearance in Atlanta. The first occasion was year before last, when she played in "Cavaleria Rusticana." Then last year she achieved great success in "La Juive," both times in the role opposite Caruso.

Those who heard Ponselle last year and again Monday night feel that her voice has become even more beautiful. Her tones are rich, firm and full of color; her voice has great range and power. Ponselle's voice was especially wonderful in the aria from the "Forces of Destiny" and "La Gioconda."

Miss Ponselle has said that of all her roles, that in "The Force of Destiny" is her favorite. "Perhaps," she added, "because it was the one in which I had my first opportunity." Besides a beautiful voice, Miss Ponselle has a lovely personality and charming manner. She has become a favorite of the Atlanta audiences, and her return with the Metropolitan Opera Company in April is awaited with much pleasure.

William Tyroler, famous accompanist of Amato, Martinelli and other artists, accompanied Ponselle. Mr. Tyroler rendered with wonderful touch and great feeling the popular "Isolde's Love—Death," from Wagner's Tristram and Isolde.

The story of the rise of the new opera singer is most interesting. Several years ago she was singing in vaudeville in Atlanta with her sister, a fine contralto. Deciding that she wished to rise higher, Ponselle went to the vocal coach who had trained Galli-Curci. Her coach told Caruso of his new "find," and through Caruso Miss Ponselle was admitted to the Metropolitan. She is the first and only soprano admitted to the Metropolitan without previous training in lesser companies. In fact Ponselle at that time had no opera training. The name Rosa Ponselle now ranks with the greatest sopranos of the Metropolitan Company.

have liked them if she hadn't been credulous and accepted your verdict. This is a minor instance, but you hear a dozen or more every day.

Why not let the world be cheerful? It's so prone to be "bored" and "indifferent" and "tired out." Tense eagerness is never an equivalent for eager content. Let us follow Lafcadio Hearn's advice: "If you haven't something cheerful and interesting to tell me, by all means go out and chatter with your neighbor till you find something."—Goucher College Weekly.

PI ALPHA PHI ORGANIZED HERE.

(Continued from page 1)

a small, gold column of Corinthian design, bearing on it a torch which has a small sapphire at the top. There is a small wreath, bearing Pi Alpha Phi, crossing the column at about the hiddle.

The society was organized at the advice of the faculty members of the Debating Council. The interest that they have shown in it is greatly appreciated by the students, who hope that the society will be of great benefit to the college.

The lovely materials Mrs. Johnson is selling for B. E. T. are most reasonable and unusual. See them in the Faculty Parlor.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

Teacher: "Are you sure that this work is strictly original, Miss B?"
Miss B.: "Yes'm. It's original, but you might find a few of the words in the Dictionary."

An Englishman got on a street car, and he saw a woman holding a baby sitting across the aisle. The baby was extremely ugly, and the man was fascinated. Finally the woman became angry at the stares of the man, and she turned to him and said—"Rubber!"

He was unaware that the word was a Yankee expression for "stare." "Thank goodness," he said, "I thought it was real."

"Mary, would you like to join our Current Events Class?"
"No'm, I had it last year!"

"Give the principal parts of the verb 'Will.'"
Girl, absent-mindedly: "Will, Willie, William."

"Do those questions bother you, Miss A?" asked Professor S. considerably.

"Oh, no, the questions don't bother me, but the answers do."

He: "Do you like indoor sports?"
She: "Yes, if they know when to go home."

An absent-minded professor entered his room. One of the boys had crawled under his bed. As the "Prof." entered, the boy sneezed.

The professor started, and said: "Is there anyone in this room?"

"No, sir," answered the boy.
"Well, well, isn't that strange? I was sure that someone was here."

He: "What did your father say when you told him that my love was like a rushing, boiling river?"

She: "He said—'Dam it.'"—Exchange.

Homer sang in times forgot
Of poor Ulysses' hapless lot;
And Virgil of Aeneas told
How from burning Troy he stole.

The hero of these stanzas here,
And many a writer gives him place,
On many pages doth appear;
I write this rhyme to Philip Space.

A VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

One of the students recently picked up the following letter on the campus:

"Dearest Violet:

"Do you carrot all for me? My bleeding heart beats for you. My love is as soft as a squash, but as strong as an onion. You are a peach with your raddish hair and turnip nose. Your cherry lips and forget-me-not eyes call me. You are the apple of my eye, and if we canteloupe lettuce marry for I am sure we would make a happy pear.

"Yours until the century plant blooms again,

"Cherry."

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Student Officers Elected For 1921-1922

All Places Wisely Filled.

Every good citizen of Agnes Scott was present at the polls (otherwise the chapel) Friday, March 18, at 2 p. m. The important business of electing officers for 1921-22 was on hand and Lab was postponed an hour so that everyone might be present on this important occasion. A great deal of interest was shown and many thrills experienced. All the girls realized that whomever they put in office would mean a great deal to the college during the coming year.

After numerous searchings of the ceiling in meditation, with pens suspended, consequent feeling of assurance, hasty scribbling of names, much hearty applause, and the passing of several hours the new officers were duly elected. The student body is to be congratulated on the splendid choice of student officers. Here's to our officers! We pledge them our loyalty and support.

The elections were as follows:

Student Government.

President—N. Buchanan.
First Vice-President—C. Burgess.
Second Vice-President—L. Ivey.
Third Vice-President—M. McLellan.
Secretary—Margaret Hay.
Treasurer—Hilda McConnell.

Y. W. C. A.

President—Ruth Scandrett.
Vice-President—Ruth Hall.
Secretary—Q. Harrold.
Treasurer—M. McLaughlin.
Annual Member—R. Virden.

Silhouette.

Editor-in-Chief—Laura Oliver.
Assistant Editor—A. Virden.
Business Manager—M. C. McKinney.
Assistant Business Manager—M. Colville.

Aurora.

Editor—E. Wilson.
Assistant Editor—L. Little.
Business Manager—J. Archer.
Assistant Business Manager—C. Evans.

Agonistic.

Editor-in-Chief—Eleanor Hyde.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief—M. Green.
Business Manager—Victoria Howie.
Assistant Business Manager—Dick Scandrett.

Athletic Association.

President—A. Stevens.
Song Leader—R. Hall.
Orchestra Leader—N. Evans.

Miscellaneous.

Member College Council—S. Till.
Student Recd. of Point—J. Jameson.
Student Treasurer—E. Brown.
Chairman Auditing Committee—M. Barton.
Chief Fire Brigade—Eunice Dean.

PI ALPHA PHI ENTERTAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATORS.

Tea Given in Silhouette Tea Room.

The Intercollegiate Debaters were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon given by the other members of the Pi Alpha Phi Debating Society. Tea and sandwiches were served. Many compliments were given on the appearance of the tea room. The report from everyone was "a mighty good time."

Too much cannot be done for these girls on whom Agnes Scott is depending to bring back the silver cup. This Debating Society is not only doing its share in the making of "silver tongued orators," but also in the honoring of those girls chosen as the debaters who shall represent us at Randolph-Macon and Sophie Newcomb.

Miss Monroe Addresses Students On "Poetry"

To Be Entertained at Reception Afterwards.

Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, addressed the college community last Wednesday night on the subject of "Modern Poetry." Miss Monroe, a poet and critic herself, and the editor of the well-known magazine, "Poetry," gave to us a clearer conception and deeper appreciation of the modern verse than we have had before.

Miss Monroe first gave a sketch of the history of poetry up to the present time, showing the various influences that have their mark on the modern poems. She then read most delightfully some works of the Chicago poets, showing by her interpretation that she has the understanding and appreciation of a true artist.

After the address, the audience was invited to an informal reception given in Miss Monroe's honor in the Rebekah Scott Lobby. Here the students had the opportunity of meeting and talking to one of the outstanding poets of the day.

On Thursday, English XX, the Modern Poetry Class entertained informally for Miss Monroe in the White House dining hall. The poet, critic, editor, was the recipient of much attention during her short stay at the college.

Miss Monroe's presence at Agnes Scott was due to the efforts of our Lecture Association, which has secured for us two other noted speakers during the year, Mr. Dodd, the historian, and Mr. Taft, the sculptor, both of Chicago.

DR. DIVINE SPEAKS ON "OUR FOREIGN OBLIGATIONS."

On Saturday morning, Dr. Divine, a noted sociologist, addressed the students in the chapel on "America in the Light of Our Foreign Obligations." Dr. Divine has been for fifteen years Professor of Sociology in Columbia University. During the war he traveled in Europe addressing the soldiers and studying conditions at that time, and he is known all over the United States as a lecturer of rare force and charm.

Dr. Divine told us in his lecture Saturday morning that America, on account of her mixed population, has foreign obligations that are very real, and Europe looks to America for help in every difficulty. He said that Mr. Hoover had not exaggerated in his reports of the number of people who are actually starving in Europe today, and he made three appeals to us as students.

First. Give. We who are rich must share our wealth with those in Europe and Asia who want the very necessities of life.

Second. Use our influence toward universal disarmament, and establishment of some means of arbitration for the amicable settlement of disputes.

Third. Keep up with the happenings in other countries, understand their significance, and form an opinion as to the advisability of the policies adopted by the governments of the world.

Dr. Divine's forceful statements together with his unusual wit, made him a most attractive speaker, and we consider his address one of the most interesting that we have had the pleasure of hearing this year.

After chapel, Dr. Divine talked with our Intercollegiate Debaters, and gave them many helpful ideas about securing and arranging their material.

When You Know A Fellow

When you get to know a fellow,
Know his joys and know his cares,
When you've come to understand him
And the burdens that he bears,
When you've learned the fight he's making
And the troubles in his way,
Then you find that he is different
Than you thought him yesterday.
You find his faults are trivial
And there's not so much to blame
In the brother that you jeered at
When you only knew his name.

When next you start a sneering
And your phrases turn to blame,
Know more of him you censure
Than his business and his name,
For it's likely that acquaintance
Would your prejudice dispel
But you'd really come to like him
If you knew him very well.
When you get to know a fellow
And you understand his ways,
Then his faults won't really matter,
For you'll find a lot to praise.
—Edgar A. Guest.

Georgia Glee Club Will Sing At Agnes Scott March 23

Jazz Band Especial Feature.

Nightly practices at the University Chapel are rounding into shape the finest show ever produced by the Georgia Glee and Mandolin Club, in anticipation of the two weeks' tour of the state which begins on Monday, March 21. The itinerary is as follows: Winder, March 21; Gainesville, March 22; Agnes Scott, March 23; Columbus, March 24; Barnesville, March 25; Macon, March 26; Tifton, March 28; Valdosta, March 29; Brunswick, March 30; Savannah, March 31; Augusta, April 1; Milledgeville, April 2.

There's no doubt about the show this year being the greatest that the university club has staged—a young Hippodrome. A presentation that will appeal to all has been the aim, and the result has been just that all-comprehensive.

Forty-five handsome youths, with music and fun in their systems that is as contagious as whooping-cough on a side street make up the cast, including John Slaughter and his Jazz Band; Mallon Sheffield, the boy with the guitar that talks; Jones, Carson, Boykin and Rawlinson. Then there is the Sentimental Four, the Saxophone Sextette, and the song bird of the Georgia Four.

Slaughter's Jazz Band is the only real jazz band in a Dixie college. It's the genuine article. The farce extravaganza in one act entitled, "A Night in Cuckoo Land," is rich. And there's no use to dwell on the Sentimental Quartette. It was the hit of the season last year, wherever the boys traveled. Two violins, a guitar, and a cello, it is, which can pour forth harmony that makes you feel cozy all over. Then there's the Glee Club of '17; the Mandolin Club of '17; the Saxophone Sextette; the usual clever black-face comedy—in fact all those things that give the

(Continued on page 3)

Mlle. Grolat Addresses French Club May Day Cast Announced

Subject: "Education of French Girls."

Among the rare privileges enjoyed by Agnes Scott this session was the lecture by Mademoiselle Grolat given Friday evening in the Mnemosynean Hall to which the whole student body was invited.

Mademoiselle Grolat is a charming Frenchwoman, with several degrees from various French institutions. She has come to the United States quite recently and has been in Atlanta since November.

Mademoiselle Grolat spoke interestingly on the development of French educational principles and methods, a fact which made her lecture of especial interest to the education classes. Beginning with the story of Saint-Cy, the first girl's school in France founded by Madame de Maintenon in the seventeenth century, Mademoiselle Grolat traced the history of French education to the present day. Incidentally she believes that the greatest thing a teacher of French can do is train the student to speak the language fluently.

After the lecture a delightful reception was tendered Mlle. Grolat in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room, at which members of the French Club were present.

DR. KIMBALL TO SPEAK ON REVOLUTION, REACTION, RECONSTRUCTION.

Is Professor at Smith College.

On March 25th Agnes Scott is to have the honor of a visit from Dr. Everett Kimball, the professor of government at Smith College. Dr. Kimball is coming under the auspices of the International Relations Club formed from contemporary history classes. He has decided to change his subject for address, which was at first "Mexico," and will give a talk on "Revolution, Reaction, Reconstruction," which includes some discussion of Mexico.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this lecture. No admission will be charged. It is a well-known fact that the girl who fails to come to hear Dr. Kimball will miss one of the best treats that Agnes Scott has offered this year.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Now that spring is here, our thoughts naturally turn toward new spring clothes, and the various stores in Atlanta at which we can buy them. The Agonistic wants to appeal to every girl to consider first those stores whose interest and generosity makes the publication of this paper possible. It is at those stores from which we secure advertisements, that Agnes Scott girls can be assured of the best service, the most interested attention and the most reasonable prices. Therefore, girls, read the advertisements and patronize our advertisers.

Another thing—when you go into a store that advertises with us, mention the fact that the girls notice and appreciate the advertisements. You can't realize, how much a few words from you can help our paper. Again, if you go into a store that doesn't give the Agonistic an advertisement, make it a point to ask the clerk why it is that they don't ask for our trade, and you may be influential in helping to support the publications.

It isn't much trouble to follow out these suggestions, and it's another way to show school spirit and loyalty. So, girls, patronize our advertisers, and help support the Agonistic.

TRYOUTS HELD ON 14TH.

Ruth Keiser, Pandora.

If you had not been in the secret, you would certainly have been wondering just what might be happening down in the gym on last Monday to draw such throngs of graceful maidens there. But since you all do know, it is quite useless to tell you that on that day the Fates, in the form of several capable judges, decided just who were the ones lucky enough to have the much coveted places in the cast of "Pandora" conferred upon them. With such a charming queen and with the capable cast given below, our May Day just can't fail to be the very best we've ever given.

May Queen—Cora Connett.

Pandora—Ruth Keiser.

Epimetheus—Virginia Burum.

Aurora—Amy Twitty.

Iris—Caroline Farquhar.

Hope—Rhea King.

Mercury—Elizabeth Ransom.

I—Pandora's Maidens.

M. Parker, F. Harwell, H. Bordeaux, G. Boone.

II—Epimetheus' Companions.

H. Comfort, E. Guille, A. Lewis, H. McDougall, S. McDowell, L. Pappenheimer, E. Peck, W. Peck, R. Rush-ton, F. Wheeler.

III—Aurora's Maidens.

E. Johnston, A. Jones, L. Wooten, M. Yeager.

IV—Dryads.

A. Elizabeth Brown, N. Campbell, E. Epes, O. Gilbert, D. Havis, E. Houston, J. Jamison, M. Johnson, S. Matthews, A. W. Miller, P. Murphy, M. Mal, V. Ordway, M. Ransom, P. Smith, A. Stephens, M. J. Turner, H. Wayt.

V—Dance of Smoke.

L. Adams, H. Barton, J. Beacon, A. Carr, E. Dafney, F. Gilliland, K. Harrell, J. Havis, E. Hoke, J. Logan, A. Meade, M. McColgan, C. Newton, L. Oliver, C. Scandrett, G. Spruell, M. Taliaferro, H. Wright.

VI—Iris Attendants.

J. Alexander, D. Brown, A. Bilser, L. Brown, I. Carr, M. Cousins, H. Hall, T. Harold, M. McLaughlin, C. Moore, E. Pou, R. Robinson, S. Samuels, I. Till.

VII—Famine.

C. Agee, A. Burkhead, L. Ivey, M. Kelly, B. McClure, M. Powell.

VIII—Dance of War.

S. Harrison, A. Jackson, M. G. Kin-cannon, S. Malone, E. Perry, R. Pirkle, C. Shields, H. Stephenson, M. Thorington, R. Whitaker.

IX—Fruits and Grains.

Ida Bearden, S. Fulton, V. Howie, E. Hyde, F. McCaa, L. McLain, M. S. McLeod.

X—Violets.

C. Craig, R. Cannon, K. Denney, E. Dodd, N. Esslinger, R. Hall, M. Hay, M. Laney, D. Luther, R. Long, L. Oliver, V. Posey, R. Spence, J. Watts, C. Wilkinson.

XI—Echoes.

D. Bernhardt, S. Brandon, I. Girardeau, A. D. Glover, M. Henry, E. Knight, M. Mann, L. Murchison, V. Pottle, J. Preston, F. Turner, J. Watkins.

XII—Dewdrops.

M. Allen, F. Harper, R. Harvard, L. Howard, C. Johns, M. B. Wright, J. Knight, A. B. Maxwell, M. Motherly, E. Malloy, L. Murchison, E. McCarrick, R. Price, E. Russell, H. Scott, F. Singleterry, F. Swann, C. Waterfield.

XIII—Queen's Attendants.

F. Whitfield, M. McLellan, M. Hull, C. McCaskill, P. L. Hamner, N. Buchanan, Charlotte Keesler, M. Womelsdorf.

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Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

QUIET.

Every girl in school has a real love for Agnes Scott, and if you'd ask any one of the students on this campus to make a real sacrifice for her college, she would certainly do it. Girls are always ready to do something big to prove their school spirit and their readiness to serve. Since this is true, isn't it strange that we so often fall down on the little duties and trusts, the minor Student Government rules that are so easy to follow implicitly? If we would only realize that it is in our observance or non-observance of these minor regulations that others can judge whether or not we really love our Alma Mater, how much more careful we would be!

One of the Student Government rules that is hardest to enforce is the quiet rule. Now there is not a student here who doesn't know that from seven to nine-thirty, quiet is supposed to be observed, and yet often the noise is so annoying that girls can't study in their rooms at all during that time. Of course we don't mean to break a rule when we run up and down the halls laughing and talking during study hour at night. It is just thoughtlessness, but that is no reason why it should be excused. We are in college now, and it is our business to think, and to uphold the laws which we are on our honor to obey.

The Student Government Association belongs to each of us, and without our co-operation it can never be successful. Can we not realize that our spirit in upholding the laws that we ourselves make, determines the calibre of our entire Association? We can show our school spirit by keeping quiet in the halls just as readily as by giving a large subscription for the betterment of the college, and much more easily. Let's prove to the President of Student Government, to the executive committee, to proctors and to ourselves, that we're behind Student Government in everything.

DO YOU READ THE NEWS-PAPERS?

How many of us really read the newspaper every day?

When Dr. Divine spoke to us last Saturday, he tried to make us realize the importance of keeping up with affairs in the world and of forming an intelligent opinion about the policies of the nations. We are potential voters now, and the responsibility of having an efficient government is going to rest on our shoulders. Now is the time to prepare for this responsibility—and yet a large per cent. of us never look at a newspaper, except the society or sport page of the Constitution.

Of course tests and term papers and lessons keep students mighty busy, but they aren't everything in an education. A B.A. degree is worthless unless we know how to apply the education that we have received, and make use of it in practical everyday life.

If you don't know where the Island of Yap is, read the newspapers. If you wonder what the condition of affairs is in Mexico, in the League of Nations, in the labor world—read the newspapers. Let's don't go out from Agnes Scott with only a lot of theoretical education in our heads, and nothing to help make the world go round.

NEW PEP AT OUR SINGS.

The sings lately have had so much more life and "pep" in them. Previously our sings sounded like we sang just because the time had come to sing. Tuesday night had come, Student Government was over, and therefore it was time to sing. "Miss Agnes" in a mechanically hum-drum fashion would rise, sing "Hottentot" and then depart.

But now can't you just feel a change? Our sings lately have been full of enthusiasm and spirit.

The change is due to two reasons. One reason is a person, the other a thing. The first is Ruth Hall and the last is our new song books. Everybody just feels like singing when they see Ruth Hall bubbling over with enthusiasm. Then our new song books! Of course we all love our old songs but it is so nice to have others, too.

It isn't very long before the conference will meet here and of course we want everyone to know the songs by then. We should all plan to stay for the sings. They don't take such an awfully long time and just think how much better you feel after you do get back to studying. Now if you don't believe this just stay to our next sing and see how much easier your Latin or English will be for having spent a half hour singing. If for no other reason then to show our cheer leader that we appreciate her untiring efforts we should try to attend the sings.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The present hard-worked officers of the Y. W. C. A. are about to be relieved; for new officers have been elected. They are:

President—Ruth Scandrett.
Vice-President—Ruth Hall.
Secretary—Q. Harrold.
Treasurer—Margaret McColgan.

These officers together with Lucia Murchison, Julia Jameson, Beth McClure and Ruth Pirkle selected by them made up the new cabinet. Until spring holidays, they will be in training here for their new duties. From the first of April to the fourth they will attend a conference at Wesleyan. One of the principal speakers there will be Miss Ooloh Burner, who will give a series of talks on "The Greatest Things in Christianity." Miss Burner has already been an inspiration to many girls, and the new cabinet members are expecting to profit much by hearing her.

All of us are glad that we can attend this general training school be-

cause it helps us to remember that our organization is part of a bigger one. Often we fail to get the inspiration of being in an international Association, because we are so taken up with our own problems that we forget what we are.

The new cabinet commission, composed of all the heads of departments, has not been chosen yet. It is a grave responsibility for the new president to select the best girls for all of these places, and she has to take time for thought. Members of the Commission will probably be announced in the next issue of the Agonistic.

THE NEW AND THE OLD.

We extend our congratulations to the new officers, because their election shows that a majority of the girls in school think they are better fitted than any one else to bear the responsibilities of leadership in the Association. We have confidence in them, and we believe that they will make our Y. W. C. A. better and more influential than it has been in

the past. We are ready to pledge them our hearty support in all they want to undertake; we will help them to carry out their ideas.

But in our enthusiasm of looking forward to what is new, we want to stop long enough to thank the old officers for what they have done and have tried to do this year. They have given their time and their energies for the good of the whole community; and still they have the disappointment of having had ideas they could not fully carry out. But let us see to it also that they have the satisfaction of knowing that we appreciate their work.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

Mr. Fay Campbell, who spoke in chapel last week about the opportunities offered by the foreign mission field, is the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Association. It was the Y. W. C. A. which was instrumental in getting him to come here. To those who heard him he made Christian work in foreign countries a real opening for one's energies, to be definitely considered in planning for the future.

BLACKFRIAR INIATION.

Amuse Old Members.

The Blackfriar initiations are always clever, and the last one, which occurred on the eleventh of this month, was especially so. Of course most of the proceedings are secret, or it wouldn't be a real initiation, but there are a few things which those who are not of this great and glorious organization are permitted to know.

The new members to be initiated were informed by notes beforehand as to what they were to bring to be used in the initiation, and these proved to be a varied and heterogeneous collection—anything from pins onward. After the stunts, which were a source of much amusement and delight to the old members, the new members were pledged, and formally taken into the ancient order of Blackfriars. Then ice cream cones were produced to revive and refresh them.

For some the initiation did not end then, for one new member appeared adorned with a varied assortment of pins of every description, and another wearing different kinds of slippers. It was evident, though, that even if all did not enjoy being initiated, that at least they were proud to become really and truly Blackfriars.

WHERE THE BUDGET MONEY GOES.

If You Haven't Paid Yours, Hurry and Do It.

There are several reasons why we want to explain the budget system. First for those who have felt a little depressed and somewhat depleted after having handed out five dollars to the student treasurer. This class needs to be encouraged and perhaps when they see the many things which they support they will feel like taking heart again.

Secondly, there are those whose idea of finances is very distorted and who think that the college's activities can run on five cents per capita a year. Or to take a more amiable view this class merely wishes to have a business attitude toward life and wishes, therefore, to give an account for the empty pocket book.

Lastly, we are distressed to say that there are those who must be warned as to the serious consequence of not paying the budget. No thrilling tennis games, no swimming, no voting, no place on any college team. How can one forfeit her ballot for the careless mistake of not paying her part in the expenses?

But to be more practical we will get to the point and show you just where "your money" goes.

Two dollars goes to the Student Government Association. Would you forfeit your right to be a free Agnes Scott citizen and be under a faculty regime again? Well, these dues to Student Government are necessary and no organization can run without money.

One dollar and a half (\$1.50) goes to the debating society. The society has many expenses such as sending delegates to debates, etc. Then one dollar helps to support the Athletic Association in buying those beautiful purple letters, buying basket-balls, etc.

The Agonistic receives two dollars and a half and surely any one who buys theme paper would never ask why the Agonistic needs money.

One dollar and a half goes to the Aurora and its expenses are similar to the Agonistic. The Annual costs each student five dollars and this is much cheaper than individual copies can be made.

The Y. W. C. A. receives one dollar and the May Day committee fifty cents. Those who realize that so much of our fun comes from these two latter sources will never wish to ask the "reason why" again.

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF AN IDEAL FRESHMAN.

Eyes Jack McIver
Nose Helen Crocker
Mouth Virginia Burt
Hair Martha Turner
Smile Victoria Howie
Size Lucy Oliver
Disposition Dick Scandrett
Pep Lewis Murchison

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

You should have been here last night—we had the **grandest** serenade by the Decatur boys, oh! that melting tenor and grand bass! You've really never heard such a good blending of voices and they carried so well. We appreciated it but couldn't "speak up and 'spress ourselves" because there's a rule against applause during serenades. We're just hopin' they'll do it again soon—and often!!!

Everyone's tripping the light fantastic toe these days, practicing up for May Day and there's a good deal of talk about chiffon, bloomers, and people coming from afar for the grand event. Mary K., who lives in Atlanta, likes to dance too, but she prefers the Georgian Terrace to Agnes Scott Terrace. Did you ever hear of a boy who was old enough to be a Freshman at Tech, who had never had a date with a girl? I didn't think there was any such animal, Aggie, but there is—and he came

out to see Reba V. the other night. Aside from being a little bashful he showed very promising signs of becoming quite a "and with the ladies."

"Two mothers each week" is our motto and this week the visitors have been Viola Hallis' and Mr. McFall's mothers. Viola's didn't stay long but Mrs. McFall was here for several days and took a bunch of lucky girls in town one day. Frances Harper's mother was here, too, and gave Frances and several of her friends a lovely dinner at the Terrace.

Have you noticed how good Flora W. has gotten lately? She goes to Sunday school in Atlanta every Sunday. Now we all know that just because she's noticed one who is **perfectly** adorable is not the reason at all—she blushing denies it, too.

Marguerite W. isn't nearly so anxious for Spring holidays to come as she is for the next week after that to arrive—because more than the

week will arrive—his name is "Charles" and he's coming all the way from Arkansas! Isn't that thrilling, Aggie?

R. Pirkle has whole carloads full of "people" out to see her every Sunday. Gee! she must have an awful lot of relatives! It must be grand to have lots of "uncles" and "cousins."

We're all so glad to have "Brownie" and "Vivian" G. here for a visit. Seems like old times to have them come strolling in to Rebekah dining room with Margaret.

It's such a short time until spring holidays that we are all busy with lessons and term-papers that we haven't much time for frivolity, but plenty for anticipation.

Lovingly,
GIDDIE.

P. S.—I think I'll get him spring holidays, "Aggie."

burning question. That is, its a burning question with the several young citizens down where the peach blossoms blow. But She is not in suspense! Oh, no, she has known from the very first the one who will come the first night, but she doesn't believe in telling all she knows.

"Anticipation is greater than realization" is an old saying that will hold true only partially when spring holidays roll around.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT AGNES SCOTT MARCH 23.

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia show a Hippodromic effect. —"Athens Herald."

The Place—Agnes Scott Chapel. The Time—8:15 next Wednesday night, March 23. The Price—75c. Everybody come out and enjoy the fun.

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NO MORE GYM.

Day Practices Start.

No more gym! Whether for you this spells r-e-l-i-e-f or r-e-g-r-e-t there is one thing that it does spell to all of us no matter who we are, and that is s-p-r-i-n-g! for when the time comes to speak of no more gym it is a sure sign that the days are about here when we begin to think of diplomas or vacation—as the case may be, and summer-time and home. In this connection we are all instantly joyful when the fact of the nearing events comes to us.

But for the present? Well, for the girl to whom the end of gym means relief are the thoughts of two extra hours a week, no need rush for the gym at the "eleventh hour" and no sore muscles and stiff joints. On the other hand to the girl to whom the statement of "only two more weeks of gym" means regret come other thoughts, such as: that then will be the loss of a full hour of good, blood stirring, brain-awakening physical exercise in an afternoon of only strenuous mental activity.

So for the present the nearing end of gym means one of two things, but as a forerunner, as a presage, it can mean only one thing and that a joyful one involving summer and home and the folks we love.

ALUMNAE.

In looking over the list of officers of the Presbyterian auxiliary meetings in Georgia, we note that Miss Clyde White is Sparta President; Mrs W A Turner, Newnan President, and Mrs. Hagen Smith of LaGrange has been made Field Secretary. We are very proud indeed to know that these three women are former Agnes Scott girls, and that their training here prepared them for the great work they are doing now.

Miss White is President of the Augusta Presbyterial. Mrs Turner was formerly Miss Annie Kirk Dowdell of Opelika, Ala., and graduated from Agnes Scott in 1902. She writes from the Atlanta Auxiliary interesting news of the women of Troup County.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Ruth Slack of LaGrange, Ga. She graduated from A. S. C. in 1912, and is especially fitted for her work. She is a woman of much charm and personality, and thoroughly understands organization among women and young people. Her work will be among both, as she is the Synodical Secretary of Young People's Work too. Her intelligence, her interest in the work, and her deep consecration make a combination difficult to find in one so young and the work promises to grow under such leadership.

The news of these splendid women is of the greatest interest to all—especially to the ones who knew them, and the other students are very proud of them.

ORGAN RECITAL.

On Saturday evening, Althea Stevens gave an organ recital which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Everyone considers Althea's technique to be splendid and her rendition of difficult pieces showed a remarkable amount of talent.

Althea was assisted by members of the voice department—Lillian McAlpine, soprano, and Caroline Moody, contralto.

MISS CODY IS COMING.

On next Sunday morning Miss Cody will arrive, to be with us only a day or so. Miss Cody is one who is always assured the heartiest of welcomes at Agnes Scott.

Miss Cody was Professor of History here for several years, until the call came for her to enter the Y. W. C. A. work. She is doing a great work now, and Agnes Scott claims her with pride. Miss Cody has her place here in the college that can never be taken from her.

The night was unusually beautiful. A big yellow moon shamed the efforts of the twinkling stars and sent its reflection shimmering over the lake below. A young couple, perched affectionately upon a large rock, were regarding everything and nothing with the rapt gaze of the dreamer.

"Emily," the youth murmured, "Isn't this wonderful! Why, with a moon like that a man could make love to a broomstick. Darling, I adore you more than—"

He still wonders why see suddenly got up and left him.

He (trying to make conversation): "Have you many fast friends?"

She (indignantly): "Sir! I'm not that kind of a girl!"—Tiger.

A young lady makes her debut With but one resolution in vut, To be only called honey By those who have money And I don't wholly blame her, do yut?

—Brown Jug.

"SPRING HOLIDAYS ARE A-CUMIN' IN."

Down in a modest little city of Middle Georgia where the pink peach blossoms and white petalled apple flowers merge into the fresh green color of growing things and the red patches of bare Georgia soil, there is no little agitation going on in the minds and hearts of several young citizens; and all because of spring holidays! You see, this is the situation: The nine-forty train, thanks to the thirty-first, will bring to town an Agnes Scotter whose good looks and charm make the question of the first "date" with her a matter of vital importance. Of course, three "dates" can't all go that same night for diplomatic reasons, and so each of the three applicants are striving to turn the tide in his favor. Now, of course, there might be arranged a series of half-hour engagements and thus allow each of the three a brief visit—but—the question of "first" still remains unsettled. And besides, the first "date" never would leave, and the others might forget and come early—so there! And the three young men are still on the anxious bench, so to speak.

Meanwhile, the Girl smiles with a shy twinkle in her eye over the number of "Specials" and boxes of candy that come her way, but refuses to give a satisfactory answer to any of the letters. You see she just always forgets to mention the main issue, and the first date is still a

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ATHLETICS

GYM MEET MARCH 26.

Baseball Game Feature of Afternoon.

On the 26th of March the athletic season will reach its height. All the classes will put forth their best material toward winning the track cup. Since every class is so confident of its team, there is a lot of interest and friendly rivalry which help to make the whole affair more interesting.

The main features are the hurdles, the hop-skip-and-jump, the dashes, the discus throwing, and the shot put. All of the classes have been faithfully practicing and are expected to perform some marvelous feats.

In order for a class to have its best material in fine shape, there must be

a large number to chose from. Show your class spirit and come out to practice. You may prove to be the "track star."

Beside the track meet there will be the gym meet. All the classes will perform and the winner will get ten points toward the cup. The winner of the track also gets ten points toward the cup.

After these two meets there will be an added attraction in the form of a baseball game. The teams will be chosen from the four classes. One team will consist of Juniors and Freshmen and the other will consist of Seniors and Sophomores. This game will be a fitting climax for an interesting and lively afternoon. Come out to practice, and if you cannot make the team, you can enlarge the number of the rooters.

EXCHANGES

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society of Western Reserve University. The different colleges of the University have been well represented among the initiates, as five are from Adelbert, one from the Law school, one from the Medical school, and six from the College for Women.—The "Reserve Weekly."

Shorter College will soon apply for membership in the Southern Association. The only thing that has kept her out for several years has been the lack of a sufficiently large endowment. Membership in the Association will not make her a better college, but will help her educational standing.—The "Periscope."

Officials of Vassar College to-night announced that the registration list for the class entering in September, 1925, has been closed, four years and seven months in advance of entrance. Vassar admits about 230 students as Freshmen each year, and already 500 have regularly applied for admission in 1925. There are at present about 5,000 names on the advance enrollment lists, including children registered by their parents at birth.—Mt. Holyoke.

At George Washington University the faculty have organized themselves into departmental baseball teams. They are also considering the idea of a Faculty Glee Club to compete with the student organization.—Exchange.

A Mohammedan monastery, a famous landmark in Japan, has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. and will

be changed into a Y. W. C. A. center for Japanese girls. It will include the same program of recreation, athletics and clubs that the Association has given to American girls for years.—"Mississippi."

We notice in a recent issue of an Austin, Texas, paper, that the University of Texas was victorious over Columbia University in a debate of recent date. The victory went to the University of Texas by the unanimous vote of the three judges.

"DISHEARTENED."

(Princeton Tiger.)

I've rhymed about Rosalind, Rosie and Ruth,
And even sung songs to Susanne,
But none of them bettered my drag,
so forsooth,
I'm sorry I ever began!

I've versified Vivian, Velma and Vi,
And lyricized Laura and Lou,
And seeing my efforts have failed to get by,
I shan't try much longer, would you?

I've poemed to Polly, and Paula and Peg,
And caroled to Carrol and Claire,
And though I'm still sure I'm a pretty good egg,
I don't seem to get anywhere!

I've used all my knowledge of science and arts,
And fancied myself quite a sage,
And while I can't manage to break any hearts,
I've managed to fill up a page!

SONG CONTEST TUESDAY NIGHT.

Rebekah and Main Rival Inman.

One of the most interesting stunts that Agnes Scott has seen in a long while was the contest sing held in the chapel Tuesday night just before Student Government. Inman trailed in first singing "Inman's Goin' to Shine Tonight." Then Rebekah Scott smoke-danced in with a rousing song. Both were full of pep and determined to come out winners; but there were no judges present (fortunately for them) so each side may joyfully and rightfully claim the laurel.

Inman, led by energetic Eleanor Hyde and aided by Althea Stevens at the piano, sang first. Then Rebekah Scott with Nancy Evans as cheer leader and Jeanette Landrum as pianist made a fine showing. The contest was hot and fast songs alternating. It was perhaps the peppiest, most enthusiastic meeting the chapel ever witnessed.

Any fair-minded Rebekah Scottter will inform you that the judges must surely have decided in favor of the spirited Main and Rebekah delegation, while an Inman dweller would hold the same opinion in behalf of well supported singers from her dormitory. But they will both join hands and, with decided approval of each other's opinion, declare that the biggest and best song of the year was that led by Ruth Hall after the contest was ended.

The new songs made hits, each side cheering for the other. They certainly show originality. The fine work of Eleanor Hyde in leading Inman was quite noticeable, while the enthusiasm of Dell Bernhardt in getting up posters and yells and that of Nancy Evans in leading Rebekah Scott songs indeed worthy of attention and acclamation. Owing to illness in her family Dell was obliged to go home before the sing, but Nancy ably filled her place. Rebekah and Inman are proud of themselves and each other, and wish only for another such opportunity to show them enthusiastic and spirited cooperation.

Fifteen colleges, representing every section of the South, Saturday formed a new association in Dixie to be known as the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. They banded themselves together under the strictest rules that could be possibly devised to protect the integrity of athletics, adopting not only the one-year rule, the three-year rule, but also went a step further than any association in the country by stipulating that no athlete having attended a college can go to another college and indulge in athletics under any circumstances.

Under the rules adopted no Freshman can play on any team in the conference, nor can any athlete participate in college athletics for more than three years. These three years must also be gotten in within four years from the date of matriculation.

The colleges forming the Southern Intercollegiate Conference are the leading teams in the South Atlantic section, and in the S. I. A. A. The colleges are Maryland, University of Virginia, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, North Carolina State, North Carolina University, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Alabama, Tulane, Auburn, Mississippi A. & M., Tennessee and Kentucky.—Technique.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

"But you must care for me! Surely you remember how you knitted socks for me all the time I was in uniform!"

"Oh, yes! But darned them is quite a different matter."

"What are you going to give mother for her birthday?"

John Newlywed—after first fuss—"I am going to give her daughter back to her."

Adam (coming in to dinner)—"For goodness sake, Eve, you women are too destructive. There you've gone and made salad out of my new Sunday suit."

"Do you guarantee these bathing suits" asked the summer girl.

"Yes, indeed," said the salesman, "They are made from positively the most shrinkable material on the market."

Mr. Pester—"Eight hundred dollars for a fur kimona! I won't stand it! Who ever heard of a fur kimona?"

His wife—"It's something new this season. It's an Eskimono!"

Mrs. Wise—"This homing problem is certainly serious. Fancy people sleeping in churches!"

Mr. Wise—"Why, my dear, I always sleep in church!"

"And you advise me to marry? You forget, in these days, a wife costs so much!"

"True, my friend, but consider how long they last!"

"See here, waiter, I found a button in the salad!"

"Well, sir, that's part of the dressing."

"Professor, which is the logical way of reaching a conclusion?"

"Take a train of thought, my boy."

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Date For Debates Set For April 26

**MISS HEARON WILL GO TO
RANDOLPH-MACON.**

Inter-Society Debate Tuesday.

The 26th of April is to hold more than one joy for Agnes Scott, for besides being a holiday it will be the date for the Triangular Debates. Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon have both agreed to this date.

Even the meekest Freshman knows what a holiday is at Agnes Scott and a holiday with something more—and there will be lots more, too, because Pi Alpha Phi is making some splendid plans to entertain the delegates that come here. They will need the help and interest of the whole college community in doing it though, so let's all plan to help them if called on.

It has been decided that Miss Hearon go with our negative team to Randolph-Macon as official chaperon. Dr. Armistead is also planning to go to hear the debate, if he can arrange it.

On Tuesday night, there will be an inter-society debate in the chapel at eight o'clock between the Intercollegiate teams. Everybody, show your loyalty and root for your society!

BLACKFRIAR MEMORY BOOK STARTED.

More than one head was stuck questioning out of Main Building or Rebekah Scott window last Tuesday as surprised eyes glanced wonderingly but delightedly at a group of daintily costumed characters who seemed to have stepped from some story book or play. A look of dawning recognition proved that the actors in "Our Aunt From California," "Everybody's Husband," and "Overtones" had been remembered despite their changed background of town and tennis court. Your deductions as to these personages were correct, O window-gazer, but were you enough possessed of curiosity, or did you feel enough inclined to solve the detective mystery to find the reason for this picture procedure? It is a dark and deep secret (but of course you won't tell) centering around two mystical words, "Blackfriar Book."

Strange to say, this is neither on the order of a black list, nor is it some pirate code book, but is simply the record-to-be of all Blackfriar plays. Each page is to represent a play and will contain a program, the most representative group picture, and one or two separate pictures of unusual or exceptional costumes or characters. This composite of all dramatic presentations will be placed for safe keeping in some such place as the library. There in future generations former Agnes Scott girls with all their talent and enthusiasm and accomplishments may gain fame and a lasting memory as they pass in review by those destined to possess our place!

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF A TYPICAL IRREGULAR.

Hair—Nannabeth Preas.
Eyes—Susie Ried Morton.
Rose—Rhea King.
Mouth—Sarah Matthews.
Size—Ruth Brown.
Disposition—Margaret McColgan.
Smile—Sidney Morton.
Complexion—Mary Kelly.
Teeth—Mildred McFall.



SENIOR BASKET-BALL TEAM.

Who's Who In The Athletic Association

**Members of Executive Board and
Their Jobs.**

An angel of mercy is one who ministers unto the needy. There are exactly ten of these friends of humanity at Agnes Scott. They furnish the life, the spirit, the pep for the College. These young ladies, however, are known under a less holy name to the world at large: they make up the Executive Board of the Athletic Association.

The "chief cook and bottle washer" of the Association is Fan McCaa. She is about the most athletic "fan" on the campus. Never is she idle, but is always exerting every effort in helping her co-workers plan the undertakings of the Association which will make Agnes Scott greater and better—athletically speaking.

Next on the immediate staff are: Dot Allen, vice-president; Beth McClure, secretary, and Caroline Farquhar, treasurer. Never have girls worked so diligently and accomplished so much as these girls. They have almost succeeded in making Athletics Agnes Scott's middle name.

But the staff is not the "whole cheese" by any means; it shares honors with six managers, who may be called the "real backbone" of the Association. The great success of the hockey season was due to Hilda McConnell, who so wonderfully managed the games between the classes. Hilda can manage teams as well as she can wield a hockey stick—and that means a great deal.

But when Agnes Scott put away her pumpkins after Thanksgiving, she also discarded hockey sticks and donned her basket-ball attire. Althea Stevens, the famous center in the "Georgia" game, managed the most successful season yet.

And now that basket-ball is a thing of the past, those who are "fleet of foot" are practicing diligently. Helen Wayt, the capable track manager, is very optimistic over the showing her teams will make on Saturday.

For those who cannot play hockey, or basket-ball, and who cannot beat even a snail in a race, hikes furnish a good way to get numerals. Everybody can walk, and certainly nothing is more pleasant than strolling about. Hikes are in season the year 'round, and have certainly been popular this year under the management of Genie Johnston for the boarders and Helen Hall for day pupils.

But what would the Athletic Association amount to if it did not have a song leader? "There's music in the air" always when Ruth Hall, the most "athleticist" song bird, is around. When visitors express surprise because Agnes Scott girls know so many songs—"Hottentot" and oth-

(Continued on page 2)

Allen and Jones Elected To Hoasc

**Organization Now Has Fourteen
Members.**

The class of 1921 has contributed two other names to those destined to go down in the list of Agnes Scott's Hoasc girls. At a meeting of the organization last Tuesday, Dorothy Allen and Alice Jones were unanimously elected members.

It is a significant fact that "Dot" and "Sis," who have roomed together and been perfectly inseparable during their years at Agnes Scott should have this honor conferred upon them at the same time.

All Agnes Scott knows how great an honor membership in Hoasc is, and how fully both Dot and Sis have merited this honor because of their enthusiastic and untiring work for the college.

'21 now boasts of fourteen Hoasc members.

Cotillion Club Elects Seventeen New Members

Planning For Ball In April.

Invitations have been sent out to seventeen girls to become members of the Cotillion Club. These girls are Dorothy Allen, Virginia Burum, Hazel Bordeaux, Pearl Lowe Hamner, Ruth Keiser, Carolyn Moore, Lewis Murchison, Lucy Oliver, Virginia Ordway, Eugenia Pou, Elizabeth Ransom, Margaretta Womelsdorf, Dorothy Bowron, Virginia Pottle, Margaret Powell, Lucile Smith and Lucy Wooten.

The Cotillion Club is now a flourishing organization of about forty members, who are planning entertainments for the college community. While the Cotillion Club expects to be the source of much social enjoyment in the future, that is not its only, or indeed its fundamental object. The Cotillion Club, organized by Hoasc, has for its purpose the standardization of dancing at Agnes Scott, and the raising of all the social standards. It wants to keep the ideals of the college high, both in regard to social entertainments and dress, and it solicits the help of every student in accomplishing its end.

The Club is planning its opening ball for the Student Government Conference in April. Arrangements and plans are being made already, and it is expected to be the best dance of the year.

Oh, Those Gym Tennis Tournament Exams! In Full Swing

**No More Gym Classes After
Spring Holidays.**

"Attention! Right dress!" And the gym exam is begun.

The first squad selected rush out upon the floor with determined faces, while the others adorn the wall, gleefully hugging their knees and enjoying thoroughly the performance.

The drilling is not so bad despite the struggle to remember right from left, for usually you can follow the one before you in the much-alluded-to manner of sheep. This, however, is not always a safe thing to do, and woe to all the blind trusting followers if the leader goes in the wrong direction.

After the drilling comes the real torture—the patient and long-suffering "horse" is dragged out onto the floor, and a general sigh goes up; the instructor takes her place on the other side, pencil poised over her grade-book, and this face, daunts the bravest. Each in turn makes a wild dash, slings herself promiscuously at the offending beast, and, if luck is with her, lands on her two feet on the other side. From time to time, however, there is a low but expressive mourn as some hopeless creature lands on some other parts of the anatomy rather than the feet.

The dancing terminated the horror of the exam, but after it a sigh of relief and thanksgiving is breathed: no more gym until next year! An exam which brings such a blessed deliverance cannot be so bad, after all, no more we'll sing dolefully:

"Got to go to gym today,
"Gee, I wish I could stay away,"
but now it will be a different and much more cheerful tune.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB BIG HIT.

**Reception Afterward By Agnes
Scott Glee Club.**

Singing, humming, or whistling new tunes is all the style at Agnes Scott. This could not very well help its prominence if it would, for the University of Georgia Glee Club was so successful last Wednesday night that a whole bunch of new tunes are flying around the campus. Forty-five jolly "college fellows," as they styled themselves, gave a minstrel show when they stopped by Agnes Scott auditorium on their annual tour of the State. The Georgia Glee and Mandolin Clubs lived up to their reputation for a fine entertainment, while a good Agnes Scott audience proved the reality of its ideal of attentive enthusiasm.

The snappy, interesting program was followed with a reception given the Georgia representatives by the Agnes Scott Glee Club. The Red and Black contingent were given the best time possible, and everybody, both girls and boys, said they had a good time.

As regards the program itself, Jerry Jones' "A Night in Cucoo Land," the original one-act play, was a sure success with its Dramatic Personae, Ladies of the Harem, Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Conductors and Motormen, Fan Bearers to His Excellency, Imperial Guards, and Imperial Band. The singing was exceptionally good, especially the quartets.

Agnes Scott has a glowing new memory to add to many others relative to past events, for the evening of March twenty-third will ever call to mind delightful remembrances of that occasion and pleasurable anticipation of another visit from the Georgia Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

**Preliminaries Over; Finals Being
Played Now.**

"There are girls who are known by one and all,
Who know just how to serve the swiftest tennis ball!"

For the last week or so, to observe the serving of that "swiftest tennis ball," numerous heads may be seen sticking out of the library windows. It is an occupation much more desirable and fascinating than the taking of History I notes.

Then, too, interested spectators may be seen sitting in the grandstand (that part of the campus which curves upward beside the court.) A referee carefully watches lines and score. All the tennis experts have come forth and now on court 4 display inimitable serves, unheard-of strokes, and skill past understanding.

The preliminaries were over by March 23. The winners then proceeded to play each other, each time the loser dropping out until the class champions are determined. The champions each receive a numeral. These champions in both singles and doubles play each other, Freshmen against Sophomore, Junior against Senior. The two victors of these games meet and thus the school champion is determined.

Great is the reward of the final victorious three. A silver cup goes to the champions of singles and another to the champions of doubles. Not only do the winners as individuals receive reward and glory but their classes gain. Five points for singles and five for doubles go toward the athletic cup. This last fact makes every loyal player long to win because of the great benefit to her class. She realizes that through her efforts 10 points may go to her class, as many as can be obtained by hockey, basket-ball or track. Three cheers for the tennis tournament!

BRILLIANT AFFAIR OF MARCH 26TH.

Miss Hall Weds Mr. Inman.

One of the most interesting events of the college season was "perpetrated" on Saturday evening, March 26, in the lobby of Inman Hall, when Mr. Inman, otherwise known as Marion Lindsay, and Miss Hall, otherwise known as Ray Bell, were joined in the uncertain bands of mock-wedlock.

This was one of the most brilliant social affairs in history as the number of those present testified. Both of the young people are—we feel safe in saying—most ardently admired by all of their friends. The wedding was largely attended, even by friends from as great a distance as Main and the neighboring—halls!

The bridal party was as follows: Best man, E. B. Carpenter (Eleanor); maid of honor, Miss Myrtle Blackmon; bridesmaids, Misses Fan McCaa, Lilburne Ivey, Polly Stone and Annie Sue Banks. The ushers were: Messrs. Harry Scott (Harriet), H. Bordeaux (Hazel), and E. T. Robinson. Flower girl, little Miss Peyton Simson, and ribbon bearers: Masters Eugene Pou and E. Thomas.

The wedding march was rendered by Miss Althea Stephens and in the course of the evening Miss Margaret McLaughlin sang a very touching love song which brought tears to the eyes of even the divorced wife of the groom, Miss Claire McIver, who was among those present. Miss Geraldine Goodroe, a very fascinating young woman of pronounced vampire type, who had come to witness the deed,

(Continued on page 3)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

SOCIAL STANDARDS OF AGNES SCOTT.

We hear a great deal about the ideals of Agnes Scott, and these ideals are very precious to us. It is because of the standard set by those who have gone on before that we as Agnes Scott girls are respected wherever our college is known. The good name of Agnes Scott is a priceless heritage to each of us, and it is our duty to hand it down to the coming generations as unblemished as we have received it.

There are various kinds of standards that we as individuals must measure up to in order to be the best kind of Agnes Scott girl. There are intellectual standards and social standards. If we can't measure up to the intellectual standards, the faculty sees that we don't stay in college. It is our social standards—our dancing, our dress, our speech, that the students are especially concerned with. No chain is stronger than its weakest link, and every girl must realize that she may reflect the spirit of the entire college to those people who are not familiar with its standing. Every girl can do the college immeasurable good, or immeasurable injury.

The Otillon Club is undertaking to standardize dancing at the college, and to create public sentiment against those dances which are thought to be objectionable. It appeals to every girl to stand behind it, and to adopt the standards and ideals of dancing for which it stands. When we prove that we can always be trusted to do the right kind of dancing, our privileges along that line are bound to be increased.

Again let us be careful about our dress, to be sure that it could throw no discredit either on ourselves or on our college. And if we remember that it is by our speech—the quick words that come almost before we know it—that we show our character and our thoughts, it might be an incentive to avoid any language that we wouldn't want those people whom we respect most to hear us use.

We have a very grave responsibility in maintaining the social standards of Agnes Scott. May each girl realize this responsibility, and prove herself worthy of it.

SPRING HOLIDAYS.

To every girl on the campus, the Agonistic wishes a most happy spring holiday!

About this time of the year, with term papers piling up, conferences, debates, grand opera, commencement and exams all staring us in the face, we need a holiday, and a little respite from the duties and responsibilities that confront us is almost necessary. If each of us would take this holiday sanely as a time to have a good time and rest, it would prove a source of great benefit. As it is, we are prone to think of too much gaiety and come back more tired than ever.

Let's try to come back from this spring holiday refreshed in body and mind, and ready to undertake with new enthusiasm the work that lies before us.

EXCHANGES

It is the custom at Newcomb College for the Seniors to present their Dean with some kind of a present just before graduation. This time they presented Dean Pierce Butler with an air-plane ride over New Orleans. The ride probably made Dean Butler the "highest" college dean in America on Sunday one week ago.—Exchange.

Miss Bertha Conde, the eminent leader of girls, spent a part of week before last in Charlotte, with the city Y. W. C. A. Through the kindness of this organization, the Queens girls heard her in several of her lectures.—Queens Blues.

The Mississippian has added a foreign editor to its staff in the person of Louis Jiggitts, a Rhodes Scholar from Ole Miss. A foreign editor is something unusual for a college paper and the readers will no doubt enjoy

reading of his experiences in and around Oxford, England.—From The Mississippian.

SIR!

Bashful biology professor scooping with a butterfly net on the slippery bank of a frog pool to a student in the expedition: Just take my hand, Miss Blank, and let me go as far as you like.—Goucher College Weekly.

Mt. Holyoke College is holding triangle debates with Radcliffe and Smith College on the subject: "Resolved that the United States further restrict European immigration." Radcliffe's negative team will go to Mt. Holyoke College, and Mt. Holyoke's negative team will go to Smith.

THE WAIL OF THE CHILDREN.

The scene is the familiar college class room. The occasion is the announcement of a quiz. The char-

THE AGONISTIC

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

NEW CABINET COMMISSION.

Cabinet Commission, consisting of all heads of departments and chairmen of committees, has been appointed for next year. Head of the Membership department is Ruth Hall. There are two committees under this department, Church Affiliation and the Membership Committee. Sarah Till is chairman of the first, and Roberta Love of the second. The Publicity department is under the direction of Quenelle Harrold. Its two committees, the Bulletin Board and the Publications, are headed by Dell Bernhardt and Nannie Campbell respectively; the former has charge of the big bulletin board near the fountain in Main building; the latter is responsible for reading various publications and keeping the necessary ones on reference for members of Cabinet. The head of the Finance department is Margaret McColgan. In this department the committee of Dues and Pledges is under Evelyn Byrd. Ruth Pirkle has the World Fellowship department. The World Fellowship committee has Josephine Logan for its chairman, while the Voluntary Study Classes committee has Eunice Dean. Beth McClure is at the head of Religious Work, Emily Guille is chairman of the Evening Watch committee, Barron Hyatt of the Chapel committee, Carrie Scandrett of the music committee, and Ruth Keiser of the poster committee. The latter has charge of the poster just outside the chapel door. Lucia Murchison is head of the Social Service department. The committees in her department are Community

Work, which includes the Orphans' Home and the Home for the Friendless, and the rest; the Maids' Sunday School class; and the Girls Clubs at the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta. They are in charge of Mary Floding, Christine Evans, and Martha Talliaferro in order. The head of the Social department is Julia Jameson, with Frances Stewart as chairman of the Entertainment committee. Our undergraduate representative, whose duty it is to keep us in touch with the national organization, is Ruth Virden. Next year's Y. W. editor of the Agonistic is Eloise Knight.

Y. W. C. A. WORK AND HOW TO DO IT.

Do you know what it takes to be a Y. W. C. A. secretary? Miss Tewkesbury of the National Board told some of the girls about it last week. There are ten kinds: business secretaries, who have to know book-keeping and stenography, but need no special training; cafeteria directors, who are usually women, who have specialized in home economics; colored work secretaries who are themselves all colored people; girls' work secretaries, who are directors of activities, and are at the head of the Girl Reserve work which many Agnes Scott girls are doing now; health directors, who have to be graduates of some school of physical education; industrial workers, who have to be trained by the Y. W. for doing recreational and social service work among girls in industry; religious education supervisors, who conduct Bible study classes for those who especially need them; and the city, town, and rural

executives, who are at the heads of organizations and buildings, unless, as is the case with the rural secretary, they have to use the county roads for their headquarters. It is easy to see that this work presents a range which will allow any girl to follow her own individual bent.

If you are thinking of doing this kind of Christian social service, the experienced heads of the Y. W. C. A. urge you to graduate, and then teach for two years before going to their summer training school. This is because they think that teaching is the most valuable kind of experience a young woman can have, and also because they want you to save your money and thus earn your own way. The training school lasts six weeks, and your expenses, including enough for sight-seeing and the theater, will amount to between two hundred and fifty and three hundred dollars. After this course the Y. W. places you somewhere as a secretary, of whatever kind you have chosen, and you work for five years, saving your money all the time so that at the end of that time you can attend the nine months' winter training school which fits you for the really big executive positions in the Association. After this long apprenticeship you can be sent abroad to any country you wish if you are willing to enlist for five years of service, in France, Italy, China, Japan, or South America. Here is a field of Christian service with scope enough for you to express your whole personality, and with opportunity for unlimited growth and promotion.

STUDENT CONFERENCE OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEET AT SEWANEE.

The Student Conference of the Episcopal Church met at Sewanee, Tennessee, for three days, March eleventh to March thirteenth. Mary Barton and Eleanor Carpenter represented Agnes Scott at this conference. The object of the National Student Council of the Episcopal Church is much the same as that of the Y. W. C. A. with which it is supposed to co-operate. When the girls returned from Sewanee, a meeting of the Episcopal girls from Agnes Scott was held at the rectory of Holy Trinity Church in Decatur.

Mrs. Fitzhugh chaperoned the girls and was very helpful and interested in the discussions. That night it was decided to organize a guild of Episcopal girls and such others as were interested. The name of the organization is to be St. Agnes' Guild, and the following officers were elected: Mary Barton, president; Alice Virden, vice-president; Eleanor Hyde, secretary and treasurer. After the elections and plans for the guild, coffee and sandwiches were served. Those present were: Mrs. Fitzhugh, Fan McCaa, Mary Barton, Martha Stansfield, Helen Barton, Eleanor Carpenter, Alice Virden, Elizabeth Nichols, Caroline Agee, Anna Meade, Elvie Wilson, Eleanor Hyde, Alice Jones.

acters are—well, they look like students of college age, but their behavior induces the belief that they are kindergarteners. You know the rest—how the class first co-operates in a martyred groan, and then splits into factions, each denouncing some particular date for said quiz as out of the question. Feeling runs high, and voices are still higher. Your next door neighbor looks at you witheringly when you show signs of voting for April 25, when her BIG History quiz falls. All the reasons of almost all those present for not wanting a quiz a certain day, or for wanting it another, are screamed simultaneously at the bewildered instructor. Chaos reigns.

Undoubtedly, quizzes are often unpleasantly contiguous. Undoubtedly, one's own particular reason for wanting that quiz postponed seems better than anyone else's. But a more adult behavior when battling for one's point would be an improvement.

If I were an instructor, I should announce a quiz in stentorian tones, after the bell for dismissal, and then walk quickly out, slamming the door in the face of the thwarted class! 1922.—Mt. Holyoke News.

WHO'S WHO IN THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 1)

ers—and when they say they are glad to see college women with so much enthusiasm, tell them that Ruth Hall is the cause of it all.

These officers of the Athletic Association help to keep up the morale of the college. The students are kept from longing for home, sweet home

by the various Athletic "affairs" which are constantly being pulled off. To these angels of mercy, to these friends of humanity, to these "powers behind the throne," Agnes Scott owes her spirit, her health, and her pep!

"There's a man who certainly has a hair-raising occupation."
"Steeple jack?"
"No, he owns a rabbit farm."—Widow.

Eyes and College Work

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Darling Aggie:

I'm just thrilled to death and I'm afraid this won't be a very good letter but "There's a reason"!!! Georgia Glee Club Concert tonight!!! Of course, now you understand, don't you, Aggie? It's going to be the grandest thing and we've heard; the boys are regular—(started to say Georgie Peaches)—well, regular—whatever is the best you can call 'em. The girls in our own Glee Club are all "decked out" in evening dresses or dinner frocks and the chapel is a dream(?) in red and black. Don't you wish you were here, Aggie?

I wish I were a Senior, Aggie, so I could go out to dinner with men—like Sarah does with her "Satellite." Yes indeed! and he's just wild about her—they always are when they keep taking you out to dinner and things like that. Lucile wouldn't let her fair roomie get ahead of her though, not so you could notice it! She and Eric have dinner in town 'most every night and they go to the theater and out in the afternoon too.

Just think next week-end we will all be away for spring holidays and we're all so full of plans for clothes, beaux, dances and frolics that there's not much room for lessons. To get ahead of this epidemic of "non-studiness," every teacher in school has found it her especial duty to assign a test or a term paper and so we have to work "whether we will or no."

J. D. C— has a new Tech beau—she's just met him ("how" is a mystery!) and she's crazy about him. Sarah McDowell is so popular that she has to get special permission for extra dates. Imagine it!

There haven't been many gifts of flowers around here lately—guess all the poor opposit sex are saving their money for Easter corsages.

Well, Aggie, it won't be long now before we'll have all the excitement of intercollegiate debates and we're going to win 'cause we've got the best debaters ever found! Watch A. S. C. win—rah! rah! rah! I'm real peppy, aren't I, Aggie?

What do you think of a girl when she's inclined to be fickle, Aggie?

I'm not mentioning any names but Bettie Sue just declares she doesn't love "Bob" a bit any more and she's crazy about "Ross," who goes to Tech. Perhaps it's just a case of the "nearest being dearest," but how are you going to account for the fact that she wears "John L.'s" pin? Three on the string!!! Lucky girl!

M. Kelly got a huge box of candy Monday morning and she'd just seen "Vick" Saturday afternoon. He doesn't let her forget he's still in existence, does he? Now about the most romantic thing I've seen around here yet is the way Lois Moriarity mended her clock. It was cracked right in the center, so she pasted a picture (in shape of a heart) of "him," in a big white sweater, right over the crack and now her heart beats with the clock!

You ought to see Nellie F.'s new rings. Yes, two!!! Jimmie gave her one for a graduating present but the other—? well, it's an engagement ring and they're both beauties.

"Rushfully" yours,
GIDDIE.

BLACKFRIARS ENTERTAIN.

Proceeds Go For Costume Box.

On Friday, the Blackfriars were hostesses to a most original and unusual party, to which the entire school was invited. Every guest was asked to bring some donation for the Blackfriars costume box, and when the donations were collected, there was indeed a great deal of variety. The guests brought everything from fancy combs to bandana handkerchiefs, and the wealth of the Blackfriars was greatly increased.

After the amusement caused by the gifts had subsided, a most attractive program was furnished which the guests greatly enjoyed. Later delightful refreshments were served, and both the guests and hostesses were well satisfied with the results of the entertainment.

HURRAH FOR MISS WILBURN.

In Atlanta, Georgia, was born the dark-haired child whose fate is here to be discovered to the eager reader. At a very early age she could skin the cat from the ancestral oak in her front yard, and beat all the little boys in the neighborhood running races.

When Llewelyn came to school she found an easy pathway, because she alone knew how to spell her name, and therefore could always claim to know more than the teacher. Her favorite subjects were Recess and Lunch Time and her favorite holiday was April Fool's Day.

Decatur, Georgia, had the honor of witnessing her high school days. Here she worked unceasingly, not even stopping for meals, and easily held the basket-ball championship be-

cause of this unceasing devotion to the sport. Not only was she an athletic star, but also a dramatic star. On one occasion she took the part of the tall and stately Rosalind, which shows into what a lovely creature our heroine had developed.

At Agnes Scott her athletic and dramatic careers continued with undimmed brilliancy, while at Columbia University she lead all the classes. And now she is back with us—Miss Wilburn, we call her, but she's the same Llewelyn—great athlete, good sport, and loved and admired by all the girls!

MISS WADE, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT.

Miss Myra I. Wade, born in Chicago, has had a most thrilling existence. Very athletic from childhood up, she led in all the competitive games during her high school days. Also very early she developed a strong appreciation for Latin and the classics, and there was a great struggle in her life when she tried to decide between physical education or dead languages as a profession. When a Senior at Oberlin, she decided to go in for gymnastics and with this in view, took up work at the University of Wisconsin and at the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

Having finished her preparation, Miss Wade did work at a community centre for factory girls in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and a little later she consented to come to Agnes Scott.

During her two years with us, Miss Wade has been a never failing source of inspiration, giving both her time and loyalty to furthering the athletic interests of the students. Three cheers for Miss Wade!

ON GOING HOME.

He sat across the aisle from me—aloof, still, tantalizingly indifferent. He overawed me with his magnificent imperturbability.

He gazed out of the window, entirely oblivious of poor little me. I moistened my lips in a desperate effort to speak to him, but my voice froze on my lips.

A man walked up to him, addressed him. I envied his free and easy way of talking to one who was so cold and majestic.

Finally I gathered my oozing courage in my hands and spoke, my voice quivering, "Porter, won't you please make up my berth?"—Miss Leane Zugsmith, Atlantic City, N. J.

A CLOSE SHAVE.

Mama is shocked,
Grandma is grieved,
Papa sighs deep,
Auntie's bereaved.
Sister scolds loudly,
Bud doesn't care;
All have donned mourning
Since I bobbed my hair.

—Punch Bowl.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR OF MARCH 26TH.

(Continued from page 1)

seemed highly moved at Miss McLaughlin's touching rendition.

The mother and father of the groom (E. Perry and R. Price) as well as the parents of the bride (Dot Allen and Ruth Pirkle) were also present. Miss Marion Cawthon, a sister of the groom, and the nurse of his childhood (Miss Virginia Ordway) were among the company assembled to "see it did."

The ceremony was performed by the Hon. Peg Hedrick, N. G. at an improvised altar flanked by beautiful branched candelabra (which we seemed to recognize) and a profusion of potted plants and other things. Suspended over the altar was a huge white bell which lent significance to the ceremony.

After the ceremony a reception was held and dancing, and refreshing punch followed. The gifts presented to the happy pair were displayed on the upper floor and were admired

by all. One of the most stunning of these gifts was a chest of silver with the card saying, "From your loving and ever sympathetic friend—Main and R. S. Hall."

The happy couple will make an extended tour to Atlanta and other foreign ports soon and thereafter will be at home in Inman Hall, A. S. C., Decatur, Ga.

We wish them all the good luck in the world!

RONDINO.

The time has come to put on bloomers

And little soft shoes

With rubber soles

O!

But gym is very good for me, they say,

Gentle breezes from outside

Tempt me

And a campus full of springtime

Calls.

But gym is very good for me, they say.

I wish to sleep and dream for many hours

The whistle blows

And the sound of "Forward march" would

Not be called by any means

A lullaby.

But gym is very good for me, they say.

I got in May Day and I practice all the time

Or a little dance

Which

Requires much grace and skill,

So gym was very good for me, I say.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A Bible major has recently been added to the curriculum of Agnes Scott. This addition is not very well known, but it must be of interest to a great many students. Pass this information on to your friends who are considering their subjects for a major.

It will also doubtless be interesting to the students to know that the Student Volunteer Movement has recently contributed some very important and valuable books to the Agnes Scott Library. Among these books are:

"Christian Work in Latin America," in three volumes. This is considered to be the greatest reservoir of authoritative information relative to Latin American social, educational and religious conditions ever published.

"Regional Conferences in Latin America," a concise review of the missionary problems of the Latin American fields, particularly from the view point of Christian cooperation in solving them.

"Renaissant Latin America," by

Professor Harlan P. Beach, of Yale University.

"The Christian Movement in the Japanese Empire," a Year Book, published each year by the Conference on Federated Missions in Japan.

In addition, there are several important Reports of the Board of Missionary Preparation, and also seven books comprising Clark's "The Continent of Opportunity," Dawson's "South American Republics," Tucket's "The Bible in Brazil," Brown's "Latin America," Pepper's "Panama to Patagonia" and Hale's "The South Americas."

These books are a splendid addition to the library, and are always at the students' disposal.

JUNIOR MEMBERS TAKEN IN HOASC.

Five New Members Announced.

On Monday morning the Junior members of Hoasc were announced, Coma Burgess, Ruth Hall, Laura Oliver, Nell Buchanan and Ruth Scandrett.

Miss Cady made the talk of the morning, and emphasized the honor conferred on these girls by telling the college again exactly what Hoasc means and stands for. Hoasc is an organization that every girl in school is eligible for, the only requisite being loyal and unselfish devotion to Agnes Scott. Hoasc stands for service, and it is the object of every girl in the organization to leave the college better for her influence. Miss Cady told us that the ideals for which Hoasc stands have always been an inspiration to her, and that the world needs more of the Hoasc spirit of unselfishness.

Hoasc is a Senior honor society, certain Juniors being elected each spring to carry it on. Other girls may be taken in during their Senior year. Admission to Hoasc is a coveted honor, and the new members have received the congratulations of the entire college community.

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ATHLETICS

BASKET-BALL SEASON ENDS.

Senior Team Comes Out On Top.

"All's well that ends well." This little quotation certainly holds true. The basket-ball season is over and all that we have is the memory of our good times. But we have been forcibly reminded that all of our activities in college live in records and the record of the recent basket-ball season is indeed an enviable one. Not only has the playing been unusually good but the spirit among players and spectators alike, although strongly enthusiastic, has been ideal. Usually what the audience lacked in number was fully atoned for in pep.

In the beginning of the season, each team went into it with a vim, practices came hot and heavy, coaches and players worked madly with one goal in view—the cup. As various inter-class games were played off, the interest increased and devotees of the game waited with greatest anticipation the outcome of each match.

When the Juniors were not fiercely fighting for their own goal, they were vigorously yelling for their sister Freshmen. Likewise the Seniors urged on their Sophomore sisters.

The end of the season found the Seniors holding their own, having lost no games, and the Sophomores and Freshmen running neck and neck for the second game. The final game which was to play off the tie for the second place resulted in a score of 28-35 in favor of the Sophomores.

The basket-ball season for '20 and '21 is over now. Track and tennis

have taken its place but all look forward to the season of '21-'22 with the greatest of pleasure.

After all the scores had been turned in and counted up it was found that the percentage was as follows:

P.C.	
Seniors	100
Sophomores	37
Freshmen	43

Three cheers for the Seniors!!!

COME OUT FOR THE HIKES.

As the weather is getting pretty again, and the green leaves are budding out on the trees, it seems that everybody can think of nothing better than to get out, and walk for miles or go on one of the hikes. Everybody that goes on these hikes can tell you how much fun we always have.

Sometimes we leave the college about five o'clock and go to the woods and get some long sticks and roast our weiners. You just don't know how good this food tastes until you go on a hike. During the winter months we usually left the college at about two-thirty, and hiked to East Lake or toward Stone Mountain or Druid Hills, but since spring has come we will be going later and carrying our supper again.

Besides the good time we have we get plenty of exercise which can be counted on our exercise cards. Then we can get numerals in hiking too, if we go on eight of the ten hikes.

If you cannot hurdle or race you can at least put on your walking shoes and go on these hikes. In a few weeks we will be given another hike, and instead of going to Atlanta

to see a "movie," come out and go hiking with us and see if you do not enjoy it as much as the other hikers have.

HOCKEY—GONE UNTIL FALL, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Hockey has for some years been one of the chief sports at Agnes Scott. This year an unusual amount of interest was shown in it. Hilda McConnell was the manager of the teams. More girls went out for hockey than ever before and the teams were all quite good.

The Seniors won the largest number of games, then came the Sophomores, Freshmen, and Juniors. At first the Sophomores and Freshmen tied for second place, but the Sophomores won when the tie was played off. However, the Freshmen team made a fine record, considering especially that this was their first year and many of them had never played before. The Sophs say that they will certainly be next year's champions if the incoming Freshman class hasn't a mighty heap of pep. But the other classes aren't quite so sure about that.

Each game that was played last fall was interesting to the end and all the classes showed their spirit by loud yells and cheers. One would not think that we could get up much pep at six o'clock in the morning, but whenever a hockey game was played at that hour there was just as much enthusiasm as ever.

The manager for next year will be chosen in the near future and plans will be begun. Let's all come out for hockey and show our class spirit! It's a great sport!

TAKE A DIP IN THE POOL.

Good For Spring Fever.

"The ole swimmin' hole"—the words probably bring a picture of a barefooted boy in overalls and a straw hat with a bundle under his arm to our minds. But in spite of the old-time associations "the ole swimmin' hole" in one guise or another, has a strong appeal for us all just about this time of the year.

The sun has been feeling sure-enough warm for a week or so and gingham dresses have been blossoming out with the trees and flowers over the campus—there's been something in the air that has made us feel not so very anxious to study. And judging from the crowded blackboard in the gym there's nothing that is so good an outlet for all these stirring springtime energies or so good a cure for our "spring fever" as a dip in that very "ole swimmin' hole." What does it matter if our particular one is lined with cement and under a roof? Any average girl's imagination can supply the particulars to suit itself—a muddy creek with willow trees dipping their fringe in the water, or perhaps you prefer the elegance of the country club bath house and lake? But whatever be your own ideal details the one essential thing is right here on the campus—the water.

So when you feel as though you simply can't pin your wandering fancy and your restless energy down to dry and unromantic subjects and can't take your eyes off the springtime about you, to pin them down to the printed page, just go plunge some of your disturbances into the pool and see if it doesn't help.

AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

He: "I wish I were a star."
She: "I wish you were a comet, then you'd only come around once every 1500 years."—Orange Peel.

"I gaze into her matchless i-i-i,
And talk with utmost e-e-e;
I put my arm around her waist,
Her little hand I c-c-c.

My greatest blandishments I -u-u-u,
Her dainty hand I even sque-e-e-e;
But when I kiss her coral lips,
She says I am a t-t-t."

—Yale Record.

Prof.: "What part of speech is 'woman'?"

Student: "No part of speech, sir; she's all of it."—Record.

"Professor S is certainly a most high-minded man."

"That must be the reason he always lectures so far over our heads."

"You know I don't like Mary. I think she's fearfully loud."

"What makes you think that?"
"Her earnings."—Cornell Widow.

"Cupid pierces the hearts
With his arrows, as you know;
But did you ever consider that—
A pretty girl draws the beau?"
—Orange Peel.

Man About Town: "I fell for you the first time I saw you."

Lib: "Yes, and you're still lying."

Missionary: "I have often wondered what became of my predecessor."

Genial Cannibal Chief: "Oh, him! He's gone in the interior."

Freshman (looking over nominations): "Well, I declare, there isn't a single Senior's name on this list. Isn't that a shame!"

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STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
CONFERENCE.

Vol. VI

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

No. 19

Agnes Scott Admitted To A. C. A.

Long Coveted Honor Conferred.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae Agnes Scott was admitted to that organization. Only those alumnae who were members of the Association of American Universities or the Carnegie Foundation were eligible. We remember that last fall Agnes Scott became a member of the Association of American Universities.

There were present at the Association of Collegiate Alumnae 353 members, among them presidents of Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley, deans and professors of nearly every American college. Beside these many other prominent persons attended the convention. There were about 25 delegates to the Southern Association of College Women. Miss Smith represented Agnes Scott.

At this meeting a new organization was formed composed of the Southern Association of College Women and the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. It is called the American Association of University Women. Dean Comstock of Smith was elected president.

Only those members of the S. A. C. W. and the A. C. A. can become members of the new organization. Other colleges if not on the list of A. C. A. yet eligible in the S. A. C. W. are given a membership of five years. If at the close of the five year period these institutions have not attained standards set by the new association the colleges will be dropped from the list.

The newly formed association is a member of the International Federation of University Women. It is with great pride that we have learned that our Alma Mater has become a member of an international organization.

One of the important features of the A. C. A. is the ten fellowships offered for graduate work. Some of these are to be used in Europe, some in America. Different branches of this organization are influential in obtaining better educational laws, both state and federal.

It is interesting to know that at this meeting of the A. C. A. toasts were given by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, wife of Mr. Hoover's chief assistant. Her subject was the "Hope of Europe." Mrs. Kellogg said that in Europe she has seen wheat seeds planted for six years and each year fail to come up because of the tramp of passing armies. Yet with all this the school teachers went on with their tasks, sometimes without even a building. The hope of Europe is the American college.

The Association while in Washington was the guest of the President's wife at a reception at the White House, and was entertained by the wives and daughters of the Senators.

The next convention is to be held in Kansas City. Perhaps some of us when we have become alumnae shall be members of the American Association of College Women. We are indeed honored that we have such a privilege and that Agnes Scott ranks with the leading colleges of America.

NEW AGONISTIC STAFF SELECTED.

The staff of the Agonistic for next year has been chosen. Four of the offices were filled at the student elections, but the rest of the staff was appointed. The list is as follows:

Eleanor Hyde—Editor-in-Chief.
Mary Greene—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
Lucy Oliver—Society Editor.
Eloise Knight—Y. W. C. A. Editor.
Mary Colley—Exchange Editor.

(Continued on page 3.)



OFFICERS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

President Of Mt. Holyoke Speaks April 19

Miss Woolley Guest of Gamma Tau Alpha.

On the evening of April 19 Agnes Scott is to have the very great honor of hearing Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke. Miss Woolley will be the guest of Gamma Tau Alpha, and will deliver the address of the annual open meeting of Gamma Tau.

For some years the alumnae have desired that Miss Woolley visit Agnes Scott, but her engagements had been made three years ahead. Gamma Tau is very fortunate in being able to have the president of Mt. Holyoke at its open meeting.

The subject of the address is one in which we are all interested: "The American Woman One Hundred Years Ago and Today." On the afternoon of the 20th Miss Woolley will speak to the alumnae in Atlanta on, "The College Woman in the World Today."

Before becoming president of Mt. Holyoke Miss Woolley was head of the Bible department at Wellesley. She has held many important positions, such as Director of the Religious Education Association, and offices connected with the Consumers' League and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage League. She is the author of several books.

Miss Woolley has a national reputation as a forceful, brilliant speaker. She has done much for Mt. Holyoke and is prominent in educational circles. We feel that from her wide experience and knowledge of women she is able to tell us something helpful on the subjects she has chosen. Agnes Scott looks forward with great pleasure to the coming of her distinguished visitor.

Grand Opera Week Begins April 25th

Many A. S. C. Girls to Attend.

One of the big attractions that Agnes Scott's college year boasts is the annual visit to Atlanta of the Metropolitan Opera Company with its week of delightful operas. Atlanta is the only city south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi river that the Metropolitan visits. We are indeed fortunate to be in Atlanta when the annual opera week arrives.

Music lovers come from all over the South to the operas and most of us are hoping to see some folks from our own home town.

METROPOLITAN OPERAS IN ATLANTA NEXT WEEK.

The first opera is Andrea Chenier. The story tells of Andrea Chenier, who came to Paris for his education. He was a poet, patriot, and dreamer. The Revolution was in full swing. As he was a lover of liberty he took sides, was arrested, and was guillotined in 1794.

Next is Mefistofeles. It is drawn from Goethe's Faust. Episodes have been chosen from the whole story, however, and the episode of Helen of Troy is included.

La Boheme is a very delightful opera. The principal characters are an inseparable quartet who are reckless and happy-go-lucky in spite of their hunger and hardship.

The story of Manon is taken from the novel of the Abbe Prevost, but several changes have been made.

Next is Aida, an Italian opera. It is one of the longest operas, lasting four hours and forty minutes. It is one of Verdi's most famous works and is enjoyed by all music lovers.

Rigoletta has proved quite as popular as Aida. It is an opera in three acts. The scene is laid in Mantua and vicinity in the sixteenth century. The chief character is Rigoletta, a hunchback.

Tosca is the last one. The plot is gloomy and tragic but the musical

(Continued on page 3.)

Delegates And Where They Are From

Twenty Colleges Represented.

For several weeks one of the most important topics of conversation at Agnes Scott has been the Student Government Conference which is to be held here. The students have been looking forward with much interest and pleasure to the time when the delegates from the various colleges would arrive and have been planning for several entertainments in their honor.

The list of the colleges which will be represented at the Conference has been obtained, and about twenty of our colleges will have delegates here, it is found. The names of the colleges represented, the delegates, and the rooms where they will be entertained are as follows:

Winthrop, Priscilla Ketchin and Martha Franks, Inman No. 4; Woman's College of Alabama, Mary Hadnette and Marion Neal, Inman No. 22; Shorter, Lillian Oldham and Marian Bruce, Inman No. 25; Salem, Hettie Bertha and Sarah Boren, Rebecca No. 31; Farmville, Lillie Thornhill and Katherine Stollard, Inman No. 23; Hollins, Julia Morrow Church and Lillian Holiday, Inman No. 45; Mississippi State, Nelle Kincannon and Carmen Pound, Inman No. 2; Alabama Institute, Lola Meriwether and Belle Quarles, Inman No. 46; Brenau, Thelma Kramb and Katherine Moran, Rebecca No. 17; Coker, Emmie Broadwater and Lottie Crosland, Inman No. 28; Meredith, Louise Fleming and Beth Carroll, Rebecca No. 3; Randolph Macon, Martha Latham, Kathryn Hodges, Inman No. 15; North Carolina College for Women, Lena Kernode, Inman No. 15; Florida State, Annie Bruce and Elizabeth Williams, Inman No. 44; Newcomb, Emily Harrison, Edith Elseworth, Frances Evans.

There will be an Information Booth in Main Building for the convenience

(Continued on page 3.)

Student Government Conference Begins Today

About Forty Delegates Arrive.

Today the Annual Student Government Conference of Southern Women's Colleges meets at Agnes Scott for several days' discussion of college problems. This conference, to which come representatives of the best colleges south of the Mason-Dixon line, has always proved a source of inspiration to the girls to whom the Student Government work is entrusted, and this year also it gives promise of being an enthusiastic and helpful convention.

The purpose of this Convention is to bring before a conference of representative girls from different colleges problems for mutual help and suggestion. Any problem affecting college life is discussed in the sessions of the Convention, and it is helpful to know how other colleges meet situations that have been difficult for our own college to deal with.

The Convention also helps colleges to organize self-government associations, and gives to those schools who are just starting it the benefit of years of experience.

Another advantage of the conference is that the girls from every college have an opportunity to know each other socially, and can get the other colleges' point of view in that informal way.

Agnes Scott is delighted to be the hostess for the conference this year, and bids to every delegate a most hearty welcome.

PROGRAM FOR THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE.

The following is the program for the Student Government Conference:

Tuesday.

5-6—Welcome Tea by Student Government.
6:20—Supper.
7:30-8—Sing.
8-10—Play, "Three Pills in a Box," by the Blackfriars.

Wednesday.

8-10—Closed session.
10-10:30—Chapel.
10:30-11—Tea by Y. W. C. A.
11-1—Closed session.
2-3—Drive through Atlanta by Alumnae.
8—Cottillion Club dance in the Gymnasium.

Thursday.

8-10—Closed session.
10-10:30—Chapel.
10:30-11—Hoast Tea.
11-1—Closed meeting.
2-3—Open meeting.
3:30—Trip to Stone Mountain.
8-10—Group meeting.

Friday.

8-10—Closed meeting.
10-10:30—Chapel.
10:30-11—Tea.
11-1—Closed meeting.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE APRIL 11.

Agnes Scott's Chosen Debaters Doing Splendid Work.

On the evening of Monday, April the eleventh, at seven-thirty, occurred the second inter-society debate since the intercollegiate debaters have been chosen. The question was the same as that for the intercollegiate debate—"Resolved: That in all railroad controversies affecting the public convenience the railroad labor board, as constituted in the Transportation Act of 1920, be required by law to make an investigation and make a decision binding upon all parties to the dis-

(Continued on page 2.)

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

WELCOME TO YOU, DELEGATES.

To each of the delegates here assembled for the Student Government Conference, Agnes Scott bids a hearty welcome. We have long been looking forward to the privilege of having you with us—you, the representatives of the best schools in our Southland, and the choice students of those schools. It is indeed an honor and an inspiration to have you here.

We not only hope that your trip to Agnes Scott will be profitable for you, and for the schools which you represent, but we want you to like our college, and to feel at home on our campus. Each student here is at your service, and would be delighted to perform any service that you might desire. The keys to the college are yours.

Just remember, Delegates, that Agnes Scott is glad to have you here, and that every student extends to you a cordial welcome.

AGNES SCOTT SPIRIT.

Why has Agnes Scott grown, and become the important centre of education that it is today?

It is because of the Agnes Scott spirit.

The Agnes Scott spirit is intangible, but very real. It is more important than any amount of riches that the college might possess. It is the college itself. The spirit of the students has made Agnes Scott rise, in its own estimation, and in the estimation of those around us. The Agnes Scott spirit is loyalty, love, honor, unselfishness and willingness to sacrifice, if necessary, for the benefit of our college.

It is the spirit that the students, as a whole have shown, that has made the Student Government Association, based on the honor system, successful here on this campus. Without the co-operation of the majority of the girls, such an undertaking would have been impossible.

It is the Agnes Scott spirit that made the raising of our Endowment possible, and it is the Agnes Scott spirit that has enabled the Lecture Association to procure so many distinguished lecturers this year. Those things are marks of progress.

The Agnes Scott spirit has made the college what it is. It makes us sing the Alma Mater reverently, "Hottentot," whole-souledly; it makes us work cheerfully and play enthusiastically and above all, it makes us love our college with a true devotion, seeing its failings, but only to correct them.

The Agnes Scott spirit has been handed down to us by those girls who have gone on before. It is our task to never let it wane, but to pass it on to those who are to come later as noble and unsullied as we have received it.

HINT TO THE FACULTY.

Why doesn't the faculty give us a play? All year we have been patiently waiting. Faculty, you wouldn't disappoint us.

LUCILE SMITH GIVES RECITAL.

One of the most enjoyable recitals of the college season was given Saturday evening, April the ninth, by Miss Lucile Smith, soprano. She was assisted by Miss Margaret McLaughlin, contralto, and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, accompanist. A large audience listened with much appreciation to the numbers, and wished that it could have more opportunities of hearing these singers.

The performers received many beautiful flowers. They well merited all the compliments that they received—and more—for the whole program was delighted. It was:

I. Aria, "These Are They" (The Holy City)—Gaul.

II. Aria, "Connais-tu le Pays (Mignon)—Thomas.

III. (a) A Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton.
 (b) Love Has Wings—Rogers.
 (c) A Rose Fable—Hawley.

IV. (a) Du bist die Ruh—Schubert.
 (b) Wohin—Schubert.
 (c) Die Lorely—Liszt.

V. (a) I Bring You Heartsease—Branscombe.
 (b) Solveig's Lied—Grieg.
 (c) Home Song, Liddle—Margaret McLaughlin.

VI. Aria, "Un bel di Vedremo" (Madame Butterfly)—Puccini.

VII. (a) Fairy Lullaby—Beach.
 (b) Sylvelin—Sinding.
 (c) A Song of India—Rimsky-Korsakow.

VIII. Duet, "Tutti i Fior" (Madame Butterfly)—Puccini.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE APRIL 11TH.

(Continued from page 1.)

pute." The affirmative will be upheld by the Propyleans, represented by Frances Markley and Charlotte

Y. W. C. A. NEWS



R. E. LEE HALL, BLUE RIDGE.

Have you signed up to go to Blue Ridge? If you haven't, do so right away, so you can get in the Agnes Scott Cottage.

WANTED: YOUR CLOTHES.

Don't you want some new spring clothes? So do the girls at Cross-nore. But they can't get any unless you help them. Clearly the thing to do is to get new clothes for yourself and send all your old ones to Cross-nore, where they will be new to those who have not seen them before.

If you live in Inman, take whatever you can spare to Ruth Sanders. If in Rebekah Scott, take them to Jeanette Archer. If in Main, to Janef Preston. The box is to be sent off soon, and we all want it to be one worthy of Agnes Scott.

VOCATIONAL CENSUS.

What do you think you would like to do and be when you leave Agnes Scott? The Vocational Guidance department of the Y. W. C. A. knows now from the census they took last week. They found social service and teaching in the lead, with newspaper work and library work running close.

Next week every morning in chapel there will be a speaker, an authority in some line of work, to talk for ten minutes about the possibilities in that field, so that those interested may know the opportunities offered them.

Of course this vocational bureau is of the greatest interest and aid to seniors, since they are nearer to their life work. But underclassmen can prepare for more useful lives if they consider early what they want to do in the world. Don't miss chapel next week.

ALUMNAE.

Julia Lake Skinner.

Agnes Scott is always proud of the success of her old girls. The following extract recounts the work of one of our alumnae, First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee: "Our Young People's Worker, Miss Julia Lake Skinner, has thoroughly organized the three divisions of Christian endeavor, together with a strong weekly Bible meeting among the business women and girls of the city, with supper at the church each Friday night. There has issued directly from her labors the heartening fact that two hundred young people and business women have been brought under weekly Bible instruction and training who, hitherto, were not receiving it.

Miss Skinner has also introduced a regular missionary program into the Sunday school, devotional hour. With the election of a new staff of officers for the Sunday school this year the Intermediate and Senior Department was divided from the Adult Department, and beginning with April will meet in separate auditoriums. This makes a distinct advance step in Sunday school efficiency and growth. For all this work we are deeply indebted to Miss Skinner with her enthusiasm, energy and ability."

Bell; and the negative by the Mne-mosyneans, Anna Marie Landress and Nell Buchanan.

A large audience composed of enthusiastic members of both societies, encouraged the debaters with songs and yells. This was the second practice debate and gave splendid promise of victory in the actual contest on April twenty-sixth. With such debaters and the loyal support of the whole student body, Agnes Scott has determined to triumph over both Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Next Sunday at Y. W. meeting the new officers will be installed. There will be a beautiful ceremony in which the out-going president will hand on to the new one the candle, symbolizing the office which she has held. The old president, Janef Preston, will make a talk in giving up her responsibility, and the new president, Ruth Scandrett, will make one in receiving it.

In the processional the Glee Club will sing "Father of Lights," and the old cabinet will lead, followed by the new one. In the recessional the order will be reversed, the new cabinet preceding the old.

Those who have seen similar services before know that it will be both pretty and impressive.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A. IN TOWN.

The Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta is planning a big festival this spring in which those girls who have Girl Reserve clubs are vitally interested. The industrial department of the city Y. W. is going to give a mammoth spring festival, in which one of the chief attractions will be the pageant given by the Girl Reserves. There will be about three hundred in the pageant, which is the feature for which Agnes Scott girls will be partly responsible.

The story of the pageant is this: Mother Earth tells the Spirit of the Spring how her children have been

great but not immortal, and that her latest sorrow is for America, who she had hoped would be a son above reproach; but apparently he has forgotten the ideals for which he has recently fought. The Spirit of the Spring calls in her friend Experience, who says that it is always easier for two to be noble than for one alone, and so she suggests that Mother Earth find a good wife for America. They look for one, and after passing by frivolous Gaiety and forbidding Ability, they choose True Womanhood, who is well-rounded in her development along bodily, mental, social, and spiritual lines. At the wedding she wears white and plain Y. W. blue, until during the ceremony she is given the red of self-sacrifice, and the stars of high ideals, and the torch of service, and stands forth as Columbia. They hear the calls of the oppressed peoples of the earth, and go off together, while Mother Earth breathes a prayer that her son may at last live up to the best that is within him.

The proceeds from the festival are to be used in sending delegates to the Girl Reserve conference this summer. Atlanta, has never sent any before but this year in addition to the delegates from the clubs, the Association is going to send the Agnes Scott girls who are advisers.

All who like to have a good time are invited to come to the pageant the second Saturday in May.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

We all expected to feel "sorter let-down" like after all the grand rush and butterfly life of spring holidays but with all the thrill of having the conference here and welcoming the charming delegates we've forgotten to be blue and homesick. We're all so glad to have these girls and you would be wild about them and wish they were "residents" if you could only be here and know them. We're leading a very gay and hectic life now with all the entertainments in honor of the delegates and honestly, Aggie, were it not for the fact that the male attendance necessarily was conspicuous by its absence, we could imagine that we were all still at our "Home, Sweet Home" or back where we played the role of charming visitor in the home of our good friend or "roomie."

Some of the girls came back with new frat pins and others are parading around in rings with stones as big and bright as headlights! Don't you wish your friend was that kind, Aggie, so you could brag about me? I do!!!

We're all humming new tunes now, and doing new dance steps, since we

went away; Gee! don't I wish we could have spring holidays or—delegates all the time! If we did—life at A. S. C. would be one "long sweet song"!

I wish somebody would elope or somethin' and then I would have some real exciting news to tell you. But anyway—too much excitement would cease to be exciting.

You ought to hear about Lucy and Hall! Well, they were out for the week-end and they met these two boys. One was very opportunely a photographer and so they spent the afternoon taking pictures. Imagine the surprise of these fair damsels when a recent "mail-call" brought them five dozen pictures of themselves—all sizes from little kodaks to life-sized portraits. The boys had enlarged and finished those pictures all for Lucy and Hall!

Dot was so excited Sunday night she could hardly walk over to Main Building—for "Cliff" was waiting there to see her. He's right up to date, too, Aggie, for I saw his straw hat on the hall table. He's awfully cute looking too!

Mr. Powell came to see Margaret

Easter Sunday and she was so mad because he would only stay four hours that she could hardly eat the wonderful dinner she had in town with him.

I'd be glad to see my Daddy even for ten minutes, Aggie, wouldn't you if you hadn't seen him since Christmas holidays?

M. McLean spent a happy week-end—guess why? "Hugh" came up from Sewanee to see her and to make sure that she would be there for commencement. She's been acting real dreamy and been sorter "up in the clouds" ever since he left. He's a senior this year, so I'll bet she'll have a grand time, don't you?

Jack got the most wonderful pink roses you ever saw Tuesday night. She couldn't imagine why she hadn't gotten them sooner until she discovered a card from the Nunnally Company saying they had run out of her special brand at Easter time and had to postpone the order, so Jack forgave "him."

Everyone here has gotten out of the habit of studying and we're all set for all the frivolity that will come our way!!!

Light-heartedly yours,
GIDDIE.

EMORY GLEE CLUB COMING TO AGNES SCOTT APRIL 23RD.

To Present "I Smell Smoke."

Yes, we are told so, and we feel that this smoke is particularly nice since it doesn't mean fire. It does mean, however, that the Emory Glee Club is coming here with a troop of splendid singers, and a grand opera production which bears this significant and classical title "I Smell Smoke!" Surely no true Agnes Scott girl would miss such an opportunity to enjoy one of the coming operas of the day.

The Emory Glee Club will be here on Saturday night, April twenty-third. Those who heard the club last year are able to assure the less fortunate ones that there is no greater treat in store for them during the whole year. They have some unusually fine voices and Agnes Scott has had especial opportunity to hear some of them. Mr. J. Foster Barnes took the leading bass in the Messiah chorus given before Christmas, and Mr. Byron Warner took the tenor part in the opera-logue "Manon" given by Agnes Scott students. Mr. Warner, it seems, is very versatile. He is to be the heroine in "I Smell Smoke."

Let us all go and see him. It is good for us to "see ourselves as others see us" and perhaps he will treat the ladies kindly. It is good for us, too, to enjoy ourselves and we cannot fail to do that if we consent to give the Emory Glee Club a hearing.

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PRINCE LOUIS DE BOURBON TO MARRY.

The Prince Spoke at A. S. C. Short While Ago.

A special dispensation from Rome has been sought to permit the marriage of Mrs. Bertha K. Archibald, a very wealthy English woman who has made her residence recently in New York, and Alfonso Louis Jerome de Bourbon of Spain, who gave an address at Agnes Scott not long ago. Mrs. Archibald is planning to join the Catholic church if the dispensation is granted.

We all remember the Prince who spoke to us with such charm on the subject of "Women and Civilization," a few months ago and will be very interested in his engagement.

The meeting between these two took place about three months ago at a ball at the Hotel Plaza, and since then the romance has progressed rapidly. Through this marriage Mrs. Archibald will become an American citizen, for the Prince recently was naturalized, taking the name of "Don Louis de Bourbon."

Mrs. Archibald is described as small, dark and vivacious. She has devoted much of her time to sculpture, and has in her home some quite beautiful statues of her own making. She was married when only seventeen years of age, and six months afterward her husband was killed. She came to America primarily because of her interest in tarpon fishing, and made the record in Florida for that season with a fish that weighed 175 pounds.

A New York paper says of him: "He is at present engaged in a plan for promoting business relations between the United States and the Balkan States. He markets American goods through the medium of the motion picture, affiliating native merchants in each country with an American corporation. He was born, he said, in Roumania in 1884, and during much of his early life he was hidden away."

Agnes Scott is especially interested in Prince Louis because of his having been entertained out here, and wishes him all happiness and success.

THE BENEFIT OF MISS PHI'S BEAUTY PARLOR.

Yes ma'am, spring surely has come. And everybody's thoughts have begun to turn toward all sorts of things. We know in which direction all the young men's fancies are turning, and father's are towards fishing and golf, and mother's toward spring house-cleaning, and ours toward new clothes and getting all dressed up and going somewhere.

And right here is where Miss Phi's beauty parlor comes in, for no matter how smart and ruffled our new taffetas and gingham may be, we must streak across the campus back of Inman and pay Miss Phi's beauty parlor a visit, before our toilets are really complete.

We may be bedraggled and tired

and hopeless looking when we enter, but after a half hour with Mrs. Moore and the curling irons and the electric vibrator and about fifty other things we don't know the names of, we step forth from the shop quite different from the way we entered it.

Are Agnes Scott girls pretty? You bet they are. And Miss Phi's beauty parlor is making them prettier than ever.

NEW AGONISTIC STAFF SELECTED.

(Continued from page 1.)

Daisy Frances Smith—Athletic Editor.

Margaret McDow—Alumnae Editor.

Nancy Evans—Joke Editor.

Victoria Howie—Business Manager.

Dick Scandrett—Assistant Business Manager.

Sidney Morton—Circulation Manager.

Rebecca Buring—Assistant Circulation Manager.

When we read over this list of girls, we know that next year's Agonistic is going to be splendid.

With Eleanor, who all year has shown her ability and enthusiasm as athletic editor, at the head of the editorial staff, and "Vic" as business manager, the Agonistic is sure to be an A-1 paper. The school is enthusiastically behind the new Agonistic staff, and everybody knows that they'll be fine.

DAY PUPILS HOLD ELECTIONS.

On Thursday morning, the day pupils held their elections, which were as follows:

President—Ethel Ware.

Treasurer—Eileen Dodd.

Member of College Council Katherine Dunnington.

The day pupils are coming more and more to take an interest in the college and its organizations. Their rest room in the library that they have fixed is most attractive. They have been more interested in athletics than ever before. Our day pupils are all right, and we congratulate their new officers.

DELEGATES AND WHERE THEY ARE FROM.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the delegates. All meals will be served in Rebecca Scott dining hall.

The number of representatives who are to be at the Conference, proves the interest of all these colleges, and gives promise of an enthusiastic meeting at Agnes Scott.

Mr. Dollarmarks: "And my son is getting well grounded in the classics?"

Prof. Cramemuppe: "My dear sir I may even say that he is rapidly becoming stranded on them."

MME. BORGISLOV GIVES PROGRAM FOR AGNES SCOTT.

Agnes Scott girls in the past years have enjoyed many opportunities of meeting celebrities, but those who attended the program of songs given by Madame Ruano Borgislov last week in the Propylean Hall feel that this was quite a unique opportunity.

Madame Borgislov, or Mrs. Ricordo Martin, is an American by birth but her parents were both Europeans—her father being Polish and her mother Russian. Mme. Borgislov has traveled widely and is the wife of the famous opera singer, Ricordo Martin, who has been heard several seasons with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and is most pleasantly remembered by many of us.

Mme. Borgislov is a very gifted artist and has a most attractive personality besides, and her appearance at Agnes Scott was a delightful and interesting event. The songs of this singer are mostly Slavic folk-songs in the Russian, Polish, or Czech-Slovak.

This beautiful and gifted singer has been a notable entertainer of New York, Newport and Palm Beach society this season, and was heard in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Of course Agnes Scott could not miss such an opportunity, and thanks to the efforts of Miss Sutphen we had the opportunity to hear Mme. Borgislov. We enjoyed her program very much, and feel greatly honored by her visit.

METROPOLITAN OPERAS IN ATLANTA NEXT WEEK.

(Continued from page 1.)

setting is beautiful. It is said that nowhere is Puccini so sincere, direct, and telling, as in Tosca.

All of these operas are wonderful and we should arrange to attend as many as possible of them. Following is the schedule.

Monday evening, April 25th—Andrea Chenier.

Tuesday afternoon, April 26th—Mefistofeles.

Wednesday evening, April 27th—La Boheme.

Thursday afternoon, April 28th—Manon.

Friday evening, April 29th—Aida.

Saturday afternoon, April 30th—Rigoletta.

Saturday evening, April 30th—Tosca.

SCRAP FORECAST.

Or When a Boy Gets Mad at His Girl. Most any time between November 15 and November 30.

Most any time between December 1 and December 22.

Most any time between February 1 and February 14.

Most any time between March 15 and April 15.

Most any time when there's a birthday or special occasion.

I wonder why!—E. B., N. C. C.

He: "Dear, where would you like to live after we are married?"

She: "As if I cared, dear. Anywhere—any place. We'll do even in a little forty-thousand dollar house on a back street, with just one car and a mere handful of servants."—Punch Bowl.

"My boy's letters from college always send me to the dictionary."
"You're lucky. My boy's always send me to the bank."—Awgwan.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC OFFICERS ELECTED.

Just before spring holidays, three more athletic officers were elected by the student body. The officers are Ethel Ware, vice-president; Winona Peck, secretary, and Hilda McConnell, treasurer. These girls, together with Althea Stephens, president, have chosen the rest of the members of the Athletic Board for the 1921-22 session, but they have decided not to make the appointments until later on. With such a group of officers, the Athletic spoke of the Agnes Scott wheel is sure to be a success.

TRACK MEET HELD MARCH 26TH.

Seniors Have Most Points Toward Cup.

On Saturday afternoon, March 26, the Agnes Scott athletes slowly and solemnly marched out before an admiring crowd. The track meet practically finishes the athletic year and is a fitting climax for such an interesting, lively and successful season.

The managers chose the most capable and interested men as judges, who were Dr. McCain, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Painter.

There were seven main events which were hurdles, discus, baseball throw, 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, hop-skip-and-jump, and the relay. The final score was:

First place.
Hurdles Margaret Laughlin
Discus Hilda McConnell
Baseball Throw Lois McClain
75-yd Dash Ethel Ware
100-yd Dash Ethel Ware
Hop-Skip-and-Jump Ethel Ware
Relay Seniors

The stars did credit to the Athletic Association. Ethel must be complimented for the sprinting which was the "best yet." Hilda added to her own glory and to our pleasure by breaking all Agnes Scott records. It is believed that she broke the record held by women's colleges. Her art in throwing the discus is certainly to be envied.

The Juniors and Seniors tied for first place, each winning 5 points toward the cup. The Sophomores won 3 points.

The present class standing for the cup is:

Seniors 25 points
Juniors 5 points
Sophomores 13 points
Freshmen 6 points

EXCHANGES

From a recent survey of expenses of 52 girls at the University of Missouri, it was found that the girls averaged \$63.10 per month. The amounts ran from \$35 to \$135 per month.—Exchange.

A college student ought to be preparing himself for the time when he first tackles a real position, when responsibility of a fixed nature rests upon his shoulders. The ship that puts to sea without a harbor in view seldom hits any port of importance; a man who blunders through college is in much the same predicament.—Reserve Weekly.

Pony polo has become recognized as an important college sport at the Pennsylvania State University. It has obtained official recognition and a schedule is being arranged.—Exchange.

Blue Ridge is a place for the special training of the future leaders of

the South. It is not a college. There are no "exams, quizzes or tests" held and yet many a man has learned more in ten days there than he did in four years of college life. He learned to know himself and came to appreciate more fully the purposes of human existence. There is no other place just like it. It stands out alone, unique and original. The only way to know just what it is; the only way to come to a full realization of its purposes and ideals, is to go there, and then go again and again.—Reflector (Exchange).

Nobody knows what he wants most in this life; and yet everybody gets it—and feels disappointed because he thinks he wanted something else.—Technique.

Conversation in the drug store:
Drug Clerk: "Do you want a narrow man's comb?"
"No, I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—Davidsonian.

ROMANCE.

"Dear Mr. Smith," she wrote to me.
And I? I said, "Dear Mabel."
Then she replied, "Dear Ned" to me
As soon as she was able.

"Dearest" just lasted one short week,
"My Darling" sounded better;
But somehow things weren't quite so sweet
In her responding letter.

So "Dearest" paid another stay
Still shorter than the first one;
And then it, too, just slid away,
And things were almost done.

For then, "Dear Ned" declined, you see,
"Dear Mabel" followed faster;
"Dear Mr. Smith," she wrote to me.
And I? I didn't answer.
—Virginia Reel.

MY GIRL.

She's the homeliest girl in Virginia,
She looks like a snowball in spring,
Just one hank of hair,
And freckled—I'll swear,
She's the sorriest bet in the ring.

But surely there's one consolation,
And I know that happy I'll be,
For go where I please,
My mind is at ease,
'Cause no one will steal her from me.
—Virginia Reel.

She nestled against the two strong arms that held her. She pressed her flushed cheek against the smooth skin-so near-so tan-so glowing.

"How handsome!" she cried, her eyes noting the fine straight back, the sturdy, well-shaped legs.

"How handsome!" she repeated. "I adore a leather upholstered chair."

JULIA HAGOOD AND EMMA JONES REPRESENT A. S. C. AT RICHMOND COLLEGE DAY.

Present Original Stunt, "Every Girl."

If anyone thinks that Agnes Scott girls just sit back on their laurels and rest, after the long and arduous labor of getting a diploma, she is sadly mistaken. Agnes Scott has for several years past been trying to get a representation in the various college days held throughout the country once every year, and this year we have had the very best representatives possible at Richmond—Julia Hagood and Emma Jones, sent especially by Dr. Gaines.

The meeting there was held in the large Y. W. C. A. auditorium, with all the students from the Richmond high schools and the counties near there present. The program consisted of a stunt by the Westhampton girls, songs by Randolph-Macon, yells by Vassar and a stunt by A. S. C. entitled "Every Girl," and when you know that Emma wrote it herself, there is no need to tell you how very clever it was and how well it took.

The meeting was well attended and certainly worth while, for some of the high school children had been laboring under the impression that Agnes Scott was only a two-year school, as they expressed it, a finishing school so to speak. Dr. Gaines is enthusiastic about the success of this initial attempt that he has arranged for the same girls to go to Nashville, Knoxville and perhaps Birmingham, to show those who are preparing to enter some college, just how high Agnes Scott is ranked and just what high ideals she stands for.

A VOCABULARIC DUEL.

A Kentucky lawyer was standing on the steps of the Covington postoffice the other day, when an old colored man came up and, touching his hat, asked:

"Kin you tell me, is dis de place where dey sells postage stamps?"

"Yes, sir, this is the place," replied the lawyer, seeing a chance for a little quiet fun, "but what do you want with postage stamps, uncle?"

"To mail a letter, sah, of course."

"Well, then, you needn't bother about stamps; you don't have to put any on this week."

"I don't?"

"No, sir."

"Why—for not?"

"Well, you see, the conglomeration of the hypothense has differentiated the parallelogram so much that the consanguinity don't emulate the ordinary effervescence, and so the government has decided to send letters free."

The old man took off his hat, dubiously shook his head, and then with a long-drawn breath, slowly remarked:

"Well, Boss, all dat may be true, an' I don't say it ain't; but just sposen dat de ecksenricity of de aggregation transubstanshuates de ignominiousness of de puppindickeler and sublimites de pusplicity of de consequences—don't you qualificate dat de government would confiscate dat dere letter? I guess I'd jest better put some stamps on anyhow, fer luck!"

And the lawyer passed solemnly down the street.—(Selected).—Ga. Cracker.

"Why do you call me a lock?"
"Something to adore."

THE QUEER MODERN GIRL.

She is queer—darned queer—queer—er than most of these queer modern girls. That small V-shaped object glides here and there over the shiny surface! Under her deft fingers it seems controlled—her eyes seem to trace its path.

"Nothing queer about her!" you scoff, "All modern girls drive Oujas."

But you are wrong. The V-shaped object is no Oujia. It is a flat-iron.—B. Y., Greenville Training School, Greenville, N. C.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

A HOLD UP!

He: "Well, I guess I'll kiss you goodbye until tomorrow."

She: "No, George, I couldn't hold my breath that long and besides I must go inside in ten minutes."—Colgate Banter.

BENZINE BENNY!

Benny had a little lamp
He filled it with benzine
He went to light his little lamp
He hasn't since benzine.

PHOTO GRAFT.

Percy: "I asked her if I might see her home."

Valle: "And what did she say?"

Percy: "She said 'sure'—that she would send me a photo of it."

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I am going to sneeze, sir," she said.

"Whom are you sneezing at my pretty maid?"

"I'm am going to sneeze—a-chew," she said.

"Which tooth do you want me to pull, Sam?" asked the dentist.

"Upper six, sir," replied the Pullman porter.

Stupid: "That girl over there always looks so nice."

Wise: "Yes, she has good borrowing taste."—M. B. B., '21 N. C.

AND STILL SHE LIVES.

All of the following happened to a modern young girl in a single day, according to her:

"It was a perfect torture to get up this morning."

"This room is so hot; I'm cooked alive."

"The light here is so poor, I'm fairly blind."

"I've gone crazy over tatting."

"Speak louder; I can't hear a thing."

"I was petrified."

"Her impudence makes me simply wild."

"Do shut that window; I'm frozen stiff."

"I'm so tired I can't move."

"My clothes are worn to tatters."

"I was perfectly dumb."

"You make me sick."

"I'm completely exhausted."

"It was so funny I was just splitting."

"I'm simply stuffed."

"That Bill Watkins drove me insane."

"Tennis till I had dropped."

"I nearly had a fit."

"My dear! I'm just DEAD."

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She's forever on the shelves,
For that's something all men hate—
When a woman breaks a date—
And their int'rests soon abate;
Though it's different with themselves,
When a woman breaks a date
She's forever on the shelves.
—Va. Reel.

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DEBATERS LEAVE SUNDAY FOR R. M. W. C.

Agnes Scott Hopes For Double Victory.

About the most exciting and most talked of thing about the campus now is the debate, and rightly, for indeed the debate is one of the biggest events in Agnes Scott's year. Everybody is uniformly confident of success. On all sides are heard the praises of our debating teams, and the bare thought of failure or defeat has never entered into the question.

The team leaves Sunday night, and everyone is planning to see them off with true Agnes Scott pep, and to let them know that Agnes Scott stands behind them as a body, and expects great things of them. This team goes to Randolph-Macon, and is composed of Anna Marie Landress and Nell Buchanan, with Eleanor Carpenter as an alternate. Miss Hearon will accompany them as chaperon.

The team that stays here is composed of F. C. Markley and Charlotte Bell with Martha Stansfield as alternate. These debaters have all proven themselves capable in many well-rendered debates, and Agnes Scott feels certain that she could not have chosen a better team to represent her in this debate.

The debates this year are especially interesting because this is the first time that they have been arranged in this way, and there is the possibility of a double victory, thus adding a double amount of interest.

So let's all be down to tell them "Good bye" in a way they won't soon forget and although the fact that it is Sunday may prevent the noisy and hilarious send-off which Agnes Scott would like to give them, still for all that it will be none the less sincere.

The most exciting part will be waiting to hear from the debate, but we are all confident that our girls will come out on top.

Whatever comes, Agnes Scott is vastly proud of her debaters, and hails them as the greatest ever. The love and confidence of the whole student body goes with them, and each and every one wishes them all the success in the world.

MAY DAY BOOK TO BE MADE.

Will Contain Programs and Pictures.

Miss Longshore has arranged a place in the library for a May Day book. Along with this book will be kept the Blackfriar book and files of the Agonistic, of the Aurora, and of the Silhouette. These books will always be on file and will be a source of great pleasure to the students.

Although other events that happen at Agnes Scott are long looked forward to and then remembered for long times afterwards, May Day is especially remembered because it is so pretty and then because it is springtime. Everyone likes to read a program of the May Day that was held the year before and also see the story as it is worked out in pictures. When this book is put in the library, everyone can go there and have her desire fulfilled for the programs and the pictures are to be put in this book. Some pictures of the preceding May Days have been secured but if anyone has any pictures from last year that she can contribute, they would be greatly appreciated.

In addition to the other books that are to be placed on file, there is a general college book in which are to be placed programs of all entertainments. These programs begin with the Pageant that was given several years ago under the directions of Miss McKinney and Miss Markley. This book is given through the kindness of Miss McKinney.

BLACKFRIARS PRESENT TWO PLAYS

"Society Manners" and "Two Pills in a Bottle."

The Blackfriar plays Tuesday night were great successes. In fact, this was one of the most delightful entertainments that Agnes Scott has had this year.

"Society Manners" was the first one. Two society ladies were sitting at a table engaged in conversation. Behind each stood her primitive self who said aloud just what they were really thinking while the society ladies carried on their conversation in the formal, set phrases of polite speech which are so insincere. Though exaggerated somewhat, this was rather a true picture of modern people.

The other play went by the name of "Three Pills in a Bottle." The scene occurred in a poor woman's home where her little sick boy lay in bed. His mother showed him three pills in a bottle. The three pills in the bottle—each to cure some special ill. She then bade him goodby and set out for her day's work.

Three different people passed by the little boy's window—a rich gentleman, a scissors grinder, and a working woman. As they went by, the child engaged them in conversation and begged them to come in and play with him, or at least to let their souls come.

The souls did come in, though their owners were unaware of it. Each of the souls told the child his particular ill after he had talked to him awhile, and it happened that the three pills which his mother had left suited each. So he gave them all away and the souls in return promised him a reward.

When the poor mother came home and found that her valuable pills were gone she shed bitter tears. But as her little boy had predicted, she got a reward, for the rich old man passed by again and gave her enough money to buy as many pills as were needed.

The casts of the two plays were as follows:

"Society Manners."

Harriet, a cultured woman—Sarah Fulton.

Hetty, her primitive self—Margaret Hay.

Elizabeth, a cultured woman—Sarah Till.

Lizzie, her primitive self—Rhea King.

Scene—Harriet's Reception Room. Time—The Present.

And for—

"Three Pills in a Bottle."

The Widow Sims—Ruth Pirkle.

Tony Sims, her little boy—Rachel Rushton.

A Very Rich Gentleman—Fannie McCaa.

The Rich Gentleman's Soul—Helen Hall.

A Scissors Grinder—Charlotte Kessler.

The Scissors Grinder's Soul—Rhea King.

A Working Woman—Jeanette Archer.

The Working Woman's Soul—Virginia Burum.

Time—Now or Then.

Place—Anywhere or Nowhere.

Those grand old Blackfriars! They are always coming forward with some new play to charm us or make us happy again after a hard week's work. What would Agnes Scott do without them?

I WANDERED LONELY AS A CLOUD.

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales
and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the
trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the
breeze.

Continuous as the stars that
shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretch in never-ending
line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly
dance.

The waves beside them danced;
but they
Outdid the sparkling waves in
glee:
A poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company:
I gazed and gazed, but little
thought
What wealth the show to me
had brought.

For oft, when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon the inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure
fills,
And dances with the daffodils.

—Wordsworth.

AGNES SCOTT SENDS MONEY FOR CHINESE RELIEF.

Will Have Two Meatless Dinners a Week.

"None of us at Agnes Scott have ever been really hungry. Perhaps there have been times when we thought that we were just about as hungry as a body could get—at any rate as hungry, and more so, than we liked to be, but we never really got so very hungry, because there was always the possibility of good food and plenty of it soon.

We have had various pleas presented to us at various times this year for various nations that are in distress and we have given more or less liberally as purse or inclination allowed. But now a plea comes which—though not new—seems to strike us as particularly demanding our aid and interest. This is the plea from China. Millions there are starving, actually going whole days, weeks, months without sufficient food to keep them alive and finally dying.

And three cents provides just enough food to keep one person alive for one day—one person like our father or our mother, or a little child like our little sister or brother! (A dollar saves such a life for a week.) So when Dr. Caldwell spoke in Y. W. service Sunday evening and presented the appeal anew a purpose was definitely formed in our minds that we must help these people in some way.

The way decided upon by the student body in the last open meeting of Student Government Association was that we would do without meat twice a week every week from now until the end of the semester. The amount that would be spent providing meat amounts to about \$400, and this sum will be sent as A. S. C.'s contribution to the life saving fund.

So when we have no meat for meals let's not grumble or assume a martyr-like attitude, but be thankful that we have the means to give, and when we write to our folks about it or tell other people let's have them understand that it was our idea and that we're doing this bit of relief work willingly, joyfully and prayerfully.

MISS WOOLEY SPEAKS TUESDAY EVENING

SUBJECT, "THE AMERICAN WOMAN."

Guest of Gamma Tau Alpha.

On Tuesday evening, April 19, Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, addressed the college community on "The American Woman 100 Years Ago and Today." Miss Woolley was the guest of Gamma Tau Alpha, and delivered her address at the annual open meeting of that society. The alumnae have desired to have Miss Woolley here for a number of years and feel that they were very fortunate in securing her services.

We had anticipated Miss Woolley's talk with much pleasure, for knowing her reputation we felt sure of an interesting and helpful address. It is needless to say that our expectations were fully realized, and we heard Miss Woolley's address with an unusual amount of pleasure and profit.

Miss Woolley spoke at Eggleston Hall Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the subject of "The College Woman in the World Today." This lecture was given under the auspices of the Agnes Scott Alumnae, and a large audience heard her talk.

Miss Woolley has a national reputation as a forceful, brilliant speaker. She has done much for Mt. Holyoke, and is prominent in educational circles. Due to her wide experience and knowledge of women, she was able to talk most interestingly and helpfully on the subjects she had chosen.

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS GIVE STUNT IN ATLANTA.

Auspices Music Study Club.

Last Friday afternoon twelve Agnes Scott girls with as many suit cases full of costumes climbed into three big automobiles that were waiting in front of Main Building and set out for Atlanta to give a stunt at the Atlanta Music Study Club's lawn party.

The stunt given was the now quite famous one which B. O. Z. gave on Hoasc stunt night in the fall. It was written by Elizabeth Wilson and we all know how exceedingly clever it is.

It was through the invitation of Mrs. Beale (whom all Agnes Scott girls knew as Lois McIntyre) that the stunt was given. The Atlanta Music Study Club, of which Mrs. Beale is a member, wanted a most clever, most original stunt to feature at their lawn party, and so Mrs. Beale told them right where they could find exactly that.

The party was given at Mrs. Andrews' home on Peachtree road, the proceeds going to a fund for the Atlanta artists. One feature of the afternoon was a reading by Martha Lee Taliaferro. Those Agnes Scott girls who took part in the stunt are:

Jeanette Archer—the girl.
Jeanette Landrum—the hero.
Polly Stone—the heroine.
Hazel Bordeaux—the villain.
Frances Amis—the dog.
Nanabeth Preas—Anti-climax.
Jack McIver—the moon.
Lucy Oliver, Margaret Powell—stars.
Frances Arant, Carolyn Moore—flowers.

Student Government Conference Successful

NEXT CONFERENCE TO BE AT SOPHIE NEWCOMB.

Delegates Report Enjoyable Time.

The Southern Intercollegiate Student Government conference which met at Agnes Scott during three days last week was most successful. About fifty colleges were represented, delegates coming from about twenty-five colleges south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Most of the delegates arrived Tuesday, and on Tuesday night, an Agnes Scott sing and a Blackfriar play were given in their honor. Wednesday morning the sessions began. On that day Hoasc gave a tea in the Silhouette Tea Room, and the Alumnae took them for a drive around Atlanta. Wednesday night the Cotillion Club gave a dance in the gymnasium, and Thursday, the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea. The college was planning a trip to Stone Mountain Thursday afternoon, to cook supper and come back by moonlight, but on account of the inclement weather that plan had to be abandoned. Thursday night there was an open meeting, to which all the college community was invited. Dr. McCain made an inspirational address to the delegates, which was much enjoyed by every one, and which gave the girls much practical advice and much inspiration.

Agnes Scott feels that she obtained much of real benefit from this conference. Topics treating of every phase of college life were taken up and discussed freely. Examples of these topics are: methods of making girls feel personally responsible for the success of student government; relation of faculty to student; intercollegiate relations; extending honor system to high schools and preparatory schools; the probation system; and other like subjects. Agnes Scott was officially represented at these meetings by Margaret McLaughlin, President of Student Government, Nell Buchanan, President-elect, and Cama Burgess, Vice-President-elect.

On Friday morning the last session of the conference was held. At this session, the officers of the association were elected. They are:

President—Nell Buchanan, Agnes Scott.

Vice-President—Edith Elfrich, Newcomb.

Secretary—Kathryn Hodges, R. M. W. C.

Treasurer—Lillian Holladay, Hollins.

Field Representative—Lena Kernodle, N. C. C. W.

At this time many invitations were submitted for the conference next fall, but the vote went to Sophie Newcomb.

Agnes Scott feels that it has been an especial privilege to have this conference meet with us, and that we have gained much from the convention. It has made us feel in closer touch with our sister colleges in the South, and has brought before us the fact that these colleges have problems very similar to ours, that must be solved. The fact that we have our association, not because we know no better, but because it best suits our needs is very important to each of us.

In these conferences, we come to realize the bigness and real value of Student Government. Colleges all over the world are getting to be self-governing. The conference also made us realize that without individual responsibility we could do nothing. Until the students separately realize to the fullest extent that they are responsible not only for their own honor, but for their neighbor's also, Student Government will never be perfect.

The conference has given Agnes Scott a broader vision. May we keep that vision, and make use of it.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE—AND YOU.

On next Tuesday night come the Intercollegiate debates, and Agnes Scott has to redeem herself for her defeat of last year by taking the decision from Sophie Newcomb, and by winning a victory in new territory over Randolph-Macon. This is no easy task, but it requires all the strength and enthusiasm and spirit of the student body of Agnes Scott.

It is everybody's duty to stand behind these debaters, and to make them feel that behind them there are the good wishes of the student body who will push them on to victory with a never-failing spirit. So often we are prone to think that when duties are definitely given out to some girls, then we have no part in seeing them administered. But debates are often won by the whole-souled enthusiasm of the debaters. If we can make our debaters realize that we want them to win, that we are behind them to a man, then that will go a long way toward filling them with the determination to win.

The responsibility for these debates does not rest upon the six debaters we have chosen alone, but it rests upon each of us. How are we going to meet that responsibility? Are we going to indifferently sit in our room when the debates are going on, and then criticize if we lose? If you do not do your share in enthusiastic support of your college in this battle, and if Agnes Scott loses, then you yourself are in part responsible for the defeat.

Intercollegiate debating is the only form of intercollegiate activities we take part in. It is in these debates that we have the best opportunity to prove our metal, to uphold our college and to show our spirit. Let us not prove unworthy in this crisis.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR BUDGET?

If you have not—and unfortunately there are a large number of girls who have not—then the Agonistic wants to voice public opinion, in urging you to pay it.

There are several reasons why you should pay your budget. First, you are certainly a loyal citizen of this community. In order to keep the community up to standard, to support the publications and the organizations without which our college would not be recognized, and would not be a profitable place in which to spend our time, a certain amount of money is necessary. As a loyal citizen, you should pay for the privilege which you enjoy.

Secondly—You should pay your budget because it is not fair to others who do pay for you not to do so. Haven't you more pride than to have others support the organization from which you derive much benefit—the student government, Y. W. C. A., etc. You cannot have the real respect of others unless you meet your honest obligations.

Thirdly—You ought to pay your budget to gain your own self-respect. You may say that you haven't the money, but is that really true? Are we not misrepresenting things in order to ease an uneasy conscience?

And lastly, we ought to pay the budget because the organizations need the money. They count on the money that you are expected to pay to meet their expenses. When you fail to live up to your obligation, then they go in the hole.

Girls, don't you see that when you owe budget money, it is a real debt? But if in spite of everything you persistently do not pay your budget, then won't you refrain from using the 'phones, the tennis courts, voting or from doing any of the things to which the paying of the budget entitles you? That should be a point of honor which, as an Agnes Scott girl, you cannot keep from observing.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS



AGNES SCOTT COTTAGE AT BLUE RIDGE.

MISS AGNES INVITED TO THE TECH "Y."

On Thursday, April the twenty-first, at seven-thirty in the evening, the Atlanta Student Volunteer Union is going to have a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building at Tech. In the Union are over fifty student-volunteers for the foreign field; they are now in Tech, Agnes Scott, Emory, and Oglethorpe. To this meeting, however, are invited not only these, but all the students in schools around Atlanta, and the members of the B. Y. P. U.'s, Christian Endeavor societies, and Epworth Leagues in town. Not only those who are personally interested in doing foreign mission work are urged to come: the Student Volunteers think they have such a good meeting in prospect that they want even those who are sure that they will never work outside America to come and enjoy it with them.

Margaret McLaughlin is going to sing a solo, and Mr. J. Foster Barnes, who is also well-known among Agnes Scott music lovers; he is a theological student at Emory now, who expects to

go out as soon as he is prepared. Dr. Cate, however, is a young man who has completed his training, and has been given a definite sailing date, August the eleventh next. He is to be sent to some hospital in Korea, by the Southern Methodist Board. In the course of his address he will tell why he has chosen to give up a successful career in this country to do service in Korea.

Another interesting-speaker will be Mr. Chan, a native born Chinese, who is also a theological student at Emory. He is studying to go back with a message for his own people. His slight foreign accent is very attractive, and his earnestness makes him an impressive speaker. He will tell of conditions in his own land, as only a native can understand them.

Lest those not interested should think that the Student Volunteer movement is entirely visionary and that its only accomplishments are still promises, a returned missionary, who used to be traveling secretary for the Association, will tell something of her work in the Orient, and of her attitude toward foreign mission work since she has found out exactly what it is.

There is so much enthusiasm at Tech and Emory and Oglethorpe with regard to this rally that the Volunteers here feel sure that there will be a good many from Agnes Scott who will like to attend, and so they have arranged everything so that you can

with little trouble. If you are interested, just speak to Ruth Hall, and she will see to making up parties and getting chaperones for them.

A VISITING SPEAKER.

The Y. W. C. A. was especially glad to have Dr. Charlie Myers to speak in chapel while our conference delegates were here; for we were glad for our visitors to know that we always welcome outside speakers. Dr. Myers is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Greensborough, North Carolina; he has been in Atlanta recently conducting a series of meetings in the North Avenue Presbyterian church. But of even greater personal interest to us is the fact that he is the uncle of Frances Myers and Josephine Logan. Those who know something of the difficulty of getting speakers when we want them will appreciate his coming out to talk to us.

EXAMS!

Every member of cabinet commission is required to take an examination before she is installed. Consequently all of next year's cabinet officers took theirs last week, before the installation service on Sunday. Their papers have been sent on to Field headquarters, but no report has come from them yet. Those who took the exam are properly modest about their papers, but the rest of us feel sure that they all did credit to Agnes Scott.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My Dearest Aggie:

You really should have been here last week, we had the most wonderful time while all the delegates were here. If they like us as well as we liked them, we will have some true admirers! Aggie, they were all adorable girls and I wish you could have met them.

You know I think when a girl gets flowers nearly every week, there's a reason! Margaretta got some perfectly wonderful looking pink roses the other day and she gets 'em so often it's not even exciting for her any more.

Spring holidays certainly fostered romance this year. Seems to me that I've never heard of so many girls

"falling" before and from all reports the men "fell" too. Cama vamped a nice lieutenant and he's coming up to see her this week-end. Isn't that thrilling?

Did you hear about Mary Lou? Well, she has a new beau and she won't tell me a thing about him because she's afraid I'll tell you, but she needn't think she's hiding anything from me, 'cause I can tell when they're in love!!!

You know, Aggie, I wish I was a Methodist or at least that I had had sense enough to affiliate with the Methodist church! Why? Because the other afternoon all the Methodist girls were taken out for a long ride and then to a tea and they had the best time you ever heard of. Just my luck!

Sidney thinks Sigma Nu's at Geor-

gia are just about all right and the only thing she can't decide is whether she likes little "Cooks" or big "Cooks" best!

The other night Martha was all dressed up in a lovely brown dress and every time anybody came up and said how nice she looked or carelessly put their arm around her she sighed deeply and said she wished she was where she had been the last night she wore that dress! Now, Aggie, wasn't that a queer statement for her to make? Oh! those curving arms!

I haven't any more news for this time, so "adios" until next week.

Lovingly,

GIDDIE.

P. S.—I wonder why "Skinny" is so worried about "Boodle"? I'm going to ask Mart.

failed to create a great sensation, and the thrill of having one's beauty reproduced in black and white is rapidly losing its thrill.

We are not alone in receiving publicity, for the delegates to the Student Government conference are also undergoing similar treatment. All we can hope for now is that when the returns come in we will look as pretty as we thought we did.

MNEMOSYNEANS WIN INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE.

Uphold Negative Side Intercollegiate Question.

The Mnemosyneans represented by Nell Buchanan and Anna Marie Landress won over the Propyleans supported by Frances Charlotte Markley and Charlotte Bell in the Inter-Society debate held in the chapel Monday night.

The debaters discussed pro and con every phase of the question: Resolved that in every railroad controversy threatening the public convenience the railroad labor board as constituted in the Transportation Act of 1920 be required by law to make an investigation and render a decision binding upon all parties to the dispute.

The negative was convincingly upheld by the winners while the affirmative was ably argued by its staunch supporters. Each speaker had fifteen minutes as well as ten for rebuttal. Especially noticeable was the poise and self-assurance, preparation and easy force, of each debater. The judges, Hon. Hooper Alexander, Hon. Murphy Candler, and Dr. H. E. Lee, made their decision two to one against compulsory arbitration as set out in the debate.

The Mnemosyneans are proud of their battle; but not so much as Agnes Scott will be of our same affirmative debating here April 26th with Sophie Newcomb's negative and of our same negative seeking to defeat Randolph-Macon's affirmative on their own territory.

ALUMNAE.

Visitors at A. S. C.

We are all delighted to have as our visitor this week, Julia Hagood, who finished last year. Julia was president of Student Government, and one of the most popular girls that ever attended Agnes Scott.

Ruth Crowel is also a visitor at Agnes Scott this week, and Margaret Blond has been out several times recently. It is always a pleasure to have these girls with us.

MISS NELL ESSLINGER GIVES RECITAL.

Assisted by Miss Lucile Smith.

On Saturday evening Miss Nell Esslinger, contralto, gave a most enjoyable recital to the college community. Miss Esslinger's voice has proved a source of much pleasure to us at Agnes Scott, and her recital on Saturday was indeed praiseworthy.

Miss Esslinger was assisted by Miss Lucile Smith, soprano. Mrs. Lewis Johnson played the accompaniment.

The program was as follows:

Program.

1. Recitation and Air, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (St. Paul) —Mendelssohn.
2. a. Chanson de Florian—Godard. b. O, Mer, Ouvre-toi—Delibes.
3. Folk Songs— a. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes—English. b. When Love is Kind—Irish. c. In Love—Russian. d. My Love, She's But a Lassie Yet—Scotch.
4. a. Der Tod und das Madchen—Schubert. b. Widmung—Schumann. c. Im Herbst—Franz.
5. a. Were I a Star—Hawley. b. The Wind's in the South—Scott.
6. Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes—Crist. a. Lady Bug. b. Baby is Sleeping. c. What the Old Cow Said. d. The Mouse. e. Of What Use is a Girl? f. Pat a Cake.
7. a. A Home—Ferrari. b. You—de Koven. c. Sing to Me, Sing—Homer.
8. Duet, "Quis est Homo" (Stabat Mater)—Rossini.

The forger passed a bad check, rolled up the bills, and murmured, "Of course, I'm not doing this on my own account."—Purple Cow.

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TEAS GIVEN FOR DELEGATES BY Y. W. C. A. AND HOASC.

Agnes Scott tried to do everything to give the delegates of the Student Government conference a good time as well as a hearty welcome while they were here. Wednesday morning members of Hoasc gave a tea in the Tea Room, cheese straws and tea being served. The Junior members of Hoasc and the delegates were invited. After the tea, the second session of the convention for the day met again. This was a very delightful intermission.

Thursday morning, the Y. W. C. A. also gave a tea in Rebekah Scott Lobby. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the girls. The new cabinet members for the next year were invited to come with the delegates.

These social gatherings gave a chance for the girls to know each other in a different way than in the sessions. Then, too, the girls refreshed by these moments were not as tired from the all morning meetings.

TWO NEW STUDENT PARLORS.

Little Rooms in Inman and Rebekah Refurnished.

"They say that Cozy Corners, They ain't got no style!"

But whoever, said that is very much mistaken, because the two most popular places on the campus are the "Cozy Corner" Student Parlors in Inman and Rebekah. How could you blame any live girl for liking a little room that looks like home and that is really her own?

"Reed furniture is the most desirable when 'coziness' is the effect to be produced," so Miss Lewis, who was kind enough to help select the furniture, said, and reed was the choice.

Imagine a settee full of friendly sofa pillows in one corner of a little room, a big, comfortable rocker in another part, and in the center a nice round reed table, and of course the pianos are still there, your imagination will have conjured up for you a picture of the little "cozy corner" Student Parlors that we now own. Inman's room boasts of a new rug; and while Rebekah's aren't quite new, they are awfully pretty. Oh yes! and Miss Miller and Miss Calhoun came to the rescue with nice, fresh curtains.

Dreams are realizable even though Mr. and Mrs. Inman had to give their daughter into the wholly bond of padlock and Eunice Dean give a fire drill to make the girls in Inman realize that dreams are in our reach. Rebekah and Main had given their money readily but Inman lacked what seemed a fortune. Even the sacrifice of Shesha had not been sufficient and so — a fire drill. "Inman hall has got the pep" and she sure did show it by the way she came across with the necessary money. Part of it was only pledged though. Inman you have yet to live up to your pledges; we know you will, but let's get it in before the fatal first.

The greatest mystery of the season has been enacted while the committee was "straightening up." The little organ that has for years graced the ante-room of the chapel has vanished into space. Where it is, nobody knows, but we were glad to see it go. This organ has concealed from us for

years some dust-covered placards bearing such mottoes as these: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" and "The place for trash is in the trash can." The good old organ had concealed these truths from us that we needed to know for a long time.

The girls to whom we owe a vote of thanks for serving on the "Dream Realization" committee are: Mary McLellan, Ruth Hall, Quenelle Harold and Lucy Wooten.

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!

Miss Agnes Has Her Beauty Struck.

We have been getting quite cocky lately over our appearance. We always knew we were a distinguished looking community, the genuine Four Hundred, as it were, but it is only in the last day or two that we had proof of the recognition of this fact by the outside world. This proof has been in the shape of Atlanta photographers who have pursued us with cameras and a zealous persistence which Norma Talmadge might covet.

It no longer startles us as we stream out of the chapel door each morning to find said photographers ambushed behind tall, spindly legged cameras, prepared to use all types of tactics, from respectful kindness to insulting brusqueness. The employer of the first type gently placed us where the sun would not shine in our eyes, and pleaded with us to look pretty if possible but pleasant in all circumstances, the other urged us in stentorian and megaphonic tones to show a little pep and when we were effectively posed and thoroughly cowed, flattered us into complacency once more. Fortunately we have not had to submit to much bully-ragging; even the photographer from Kansas

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Y. W. C. A. SUMMER CAMP OPENS AT HIGHLAND ON MAY 30.

The announcement that the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Highland, Ga., will be open for this season on May 30 brings a thrill of joy to the girls and young women of Atlanta and other states even as far as Louisiana, as many of these girls, singly and in groups, are besieging the Y. W. administration office, Peachtree Arcade, to learn what new the camp will have this summer, new meaning to them what they are to have in new pleasures and attractions, with possibly a few new rules. The camp improvements are as follows: First, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health education director, will again be camp director for this season. Tennis courts are being constructed; the Nickajack swimming pool is being deepened and enlarged; Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, camp chairman, is personally superintending the building of attractive quarters for the camp counselors and flowers are being planted around the farm house.

New Rules: Girls may register for and stay at camp this season longer than one week. The rule has been, since the opening of the camp, three years ago, that girls stayed at camp only one week with the privilege of returning at different times, but not staying in succession. This season girls may stay at camp one month or longer if they so desire. Last season seventy-five girls were accommodated at camp each week. This season 100 or more will be received each week. Matrons will be welcome at camp this season, this being a change in rules from last summer when matrons were not registered for camp except in unusual cases. The desire of many matrons of the Y. W. C. A. health center to go to camp has caused ample provision to be made for their registration. College groups of girls will entertain house parties at camp this season which is an additional attraction being offered.

Study Courses: In order that girls may enjoy a vacation and yet make up necessary work, coaching will be given in high school and college subjects. A regular schedule will be arranged with competent instructors in charge. A woman physician, Dr. Dorothy Bocker, is engaged for this season. She will give a complete course in first aid each month. This course will be given three times during this summer. Miss Adams, free of charge to all girls, will give one-half hour daily to Swedish gymnastics.

Camp Program.

During the entire season regular programs will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, to consist of music, vaudeville, games and dramatics. The programs will express the original ideas and talents of the girls and will be presented by them for the entertainment of those in camp.

The camp has an immense garden that will supply the table with fresh vegetables. Ice will be sent out daily from Atlanta, also mail will be delivered daily.

The camp has running water and electric lights. The spring water has been analyzed and pronounced chemically pure.

Camp Highland is ideally located twelve miles from Atlanta on Nickajack creek, in one of the most beautifully picturesque spots in Georgia. It contains one hundred and six acres, comprising cultivated farm land, and acres of wooded hills and valleys and winding streams.

It is designated as both a vacation and a week-end camp and is open to any girl who wishes an inexpensive vacation in the coolness and rugged beauty of the real country. All proceeds, above running expenses, are used for the Y. W. C. A. to improve and develop the camp. The purpose includes no plan to make money, but is to give girls a summer vacation at the least possible expense.

Attractions.

Swimming, wading, hikes, straw rides, picnics, blackberry hunts, impromptu plays, bacon and marshmallow bats on the big rock, stunts, stories, sings or vesper talks around the campfire in the evening—these and many other attractions which the originality of the girls suggest are among the happy and wholesome features of camp life at Highland.

Rates: Seven dollars per week; \$1.50 per day; \$5 from Monday p. m. to Saturday a. m.; \$2 for week-end—Saturday p. m. to Monday a. m.

Registration: Guests must register at Y. W. C. A. office, Peachtree Arcade, before going to camp. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged which will be deducted from board. No refund if cancelled. Reservations can be made only upon payment of registration fee. No one will be admitted to camp without registration card.

Each guest may bring two pieces of hand baggage; no trunks allowed. Each guest is requested to bring her own sheet, pillow-slip, towels, soap and kimona. Bloomers, middies, rubbers, old skirt, heavy shoes, bathing suit and extra blanket are desirable.

Every girl makes her own bed, keeps her part of the camp neat and clean and does her share of the general camp work.

Director and Counselors.

Assisting Miss Adams, camp director, will be the following counselors: Miss Julia Peacock and Mrs. Hattie York, of Cox College; Miss Ruth Scandrett, of Agnes Scott college; Miss Mary Mann, a member of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Isabel Dew, a teacher of Fulton High school, and Miss Gertrude Reiley and Miss Kathleen Clement, of the city schools.

Junior Assistants: Miss Mary Newsom, of Shreveport, La.; Miss Martha Fox, of Bessie Tift college; Miss Carrie Scandrett, of Agnes Scott College; Miss Olive Hall, Miss Sara Slaughter, Miss Elizabeth Speir, Miss Stirling Johnson and Miss Virginia Ashe, of the Girls' High School, and little Miss Dorothy Winn.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The regular meeting of Student Government was held Monday evening, April 10, instead of Tuesday. The following announcements were made: Time limit is now 6:30.

Students are asked not to pull down the shades in the parlors in the evening.

Dates are not expected to smoke in the parlors or society halls.

Students are reminded not to use the telephones after light.

Several announcements about arrangements for the conference were made and the meeting was then open to discussion. The motion was made and seconded that we give up meat for two meals a week for the rest of the semester and send the money that that meat would cost to the relief of the famine sufferers in China. This was voted on at dinner Tuesday.

We are asked not to go to Chandler's drug store for any purpose until further notice.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING AT TECH Y. M. C. A.

The Atlanta Student Volunteer Union will meet Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the Tech Y. M. C. A. All the college young people of the city and the members of the B. Y. P. U.'s, Epworth Leagues and Christian Endeavors are invited.

The program will be in the interest of modern missionary activities. There will be a talk by Dr. Cate, who sails for Korea this summer, under the Methodist board. Mr. Chan, a Chinese student at Emory, will tell of some of the conditions in China from his own experience. A returned missionary from the Orient will probably also give an address. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, of Agnes Scott, and Mr. Barnes, of Emory, will sing solos.

The Atlanta union is composed of volunteers in the various colleges and universities of the city and has 50 members. The officers of the union are: Mr. Morris Paty, of Emory, president; Miss Ruth Hall, of Agnes Scott, vice-president; Miss Lillian McAlpin, of Agnes Scott, daughter of the oldest Presbyterian missionary in Japan, secretary; Mr. Perry Mullinax, of Emory, treasurer. The Atlanta union has two large meetings a year, and it is hoped that this one will be the best of the year and that there will be a large attendance.

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR MAY DAY TUESDAY.

Everyone Be On Time.

May Day will seem much nearer and more real after next Tuesday when the real event takes place. For on Tuesday the 26th there will be a dress rehearsal. Of course the dresses will be pinned and only temporarily draped, but the effect will be much the same. Photographers from the Atlanta papers will be out to take pictures for the Sunday editions of those groups whose costumes are most nearly finished. So if you want to have your group taken, get to work on your costume.

Now the success of May Day depends on the success of the practices, and the success of the practices depends on each one of us. Therefore it is up to each of us to have our costume ready and to be prompt at the dress rehearsal on Tuesday morning.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP IN THE MORNING.

When you wake up
In the morning,
And the alarm
Is still
Ringing
And it's cold as blue
Blazes
But
You've got
A class
And you've gotter
Get up.
O, Boy
Ain't it
A grand
And glorious
Feelin'?

—The Tornado.

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AGGIE'S FUNNY BONE

"Bridget, have you turned on the gas in the parlor, as I told you?"

"Yes, mum, can't yez smell it?"

"Professor," said the serious young lady, "do you not believe in infant damnation?"

"I believe in it—only at night."

A hungry doughboy approached the mess sergeant and asked for something to eat.

"How would you like a jam sandwich?"

"Fine," said the doughby, enthusiastically.

"All right, here's two good slices of bread. Jam 'em together."

When Moses, afloat on the H₂O, Was fished out by old Pharoah's D₂O
She sent him to college
To stuff him with knowledge—
Do you think, really now, that she'd O₂O?

There was a young lady from Lynn,
Who said she thot kissing a synn;
But when her new beau
Tried to see it was seau
She said, "Oh, please do it again."
—Tar Baby.

A man advertises thus: "I want a man to undertake to sell my patent medicine. I guarantee that it will be profitable to the undertaker.—Tar Baby.

He had married a widow and all went well for a week when they had their first quarrel. The next day he came down to breakfast with a mourning band on his arm.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said his wife.

"What is it for?"

"For your first husband," he replied.

"I'm sorry he died."—Widow.

HOW COULD SHE?

And there upon her lap he sat!
Anon she ran her fingers through his hair;
How could she do a think like that
While I sat squirming on a distant chair?

She leaned to whisper softly in his ear
Some sweet, endearing name I'll never know;
How could she softly murmur "precious dear"
While I sat there and listened trembling so?

She laid her tender cheek against his own,
I saw them through a rising jealous fog;
How could she leave me sitting thus alone
While she caressed her trifling poodle dog?
—The Log.

This famous painter met his death
Because he couldn't draw his breath.

EXCHANGES

The members of the tank team will open the season by meeting Clemson and W. & L. in a three-cornered swimming meet. Tech will meet Vanderbilt later in the season, and perhaps Auburn—Technique.

Plans are being made at M. S. C. W. for a new dormitory, hospital and other buildings. This expansion has been made possible by land given by the city, and by money appropriated by the State.—Spectator.

The University of Mississippi is to have a picture show on the campus. The purpose is to raise money to help complete the track and stadium. If it proves a success, the picture show on the campus will become a permanent institution, the proceeds derived going to the building up of better athletics in "Ole Miss."—Mississippi.

WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND BLUE RIDGE.

1. Because of the beauty and charm of the place, the cool breezes, the tramps to the hills, sunrises and sunsets from the tops of the mountains—the cordial of youth, the challenge of the spirit—dreams and blue skies and distance and forests and ferns and wild flowers.

2. Because of the delightful recreation programs, the college games and delightful fellowships, the contagions of the best in the natural sharing of wholesome life.

3. Because of interesting and helpful studies and insights into new and splendid tasks, the appeal of great adventures for humanity, and the abiding strength of fellowship formed in those never-to-be-forgotten associations.

4. Because of inspirational and notable addresses which you cannot afford to miss.

5. Because the work back in the college needs you as leaders to take back to its life and tasks just what Blue Ridge has to give, viz: a new sense of religious values, a deepening of the spiritual life, new efficiency, new insights, new consecration.—Technique.

"Nothing in life is more remarkable than the unnecessary anxiety which we endure and generally occasion ourselves."—Catoian.

"What kind of an association would ours be,
If all of its members were just like me?"

—Spectator.

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MAY DAY

The Agonistic

SENIOR OPERA

Vol. VI AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1921 No. 21

SENIOR OPERA CO. HERE MAY 5th

WILL PRESENT "SAMSON AND THE LIAR."

Many New Stars.

Agnes Scott has been favored of late by many and famous speakers and has enjoyed unusual entertainments, but without doubt the best attraction of the season is the famous opera, "Samson and the Liar," to be presented by the special condescension of the Senior Opera Company, perhaps the best known and most popular of all metropolitan companies, not excepting the talented players who have been in Atlanta during the past week.

As the title suggests, this opera is distinctly tragic in tone, which gives the characters a particularly fine field for the display of their genius. Filled with pathos from beginning to end, it will wring tears from the heart of the most unresponsive listener, tears which it will be a privilege to shed. The company is most fortunate in having enlisted the talent of four of the most sought-after stars.

First of all Lucillini Smithshirewski, of whose fame it is needless to speak, will take the role of the Liar, a part which this star is particularly well-suited to fill. With her wide experience and her really marvelous voice, it is quite certain that she will bring the audience to her feet, as she has so often done in the past.

Heleni Wayhiti, the famous tenor, is equally well-known among music lovers. His tall and manly beauty, along with his deep and resonant voice, are enough to insure to us a remarkable treat.

Finally Heleni Wayhiti and Rachel-lo Rustonovitch and Margaretta McLaughliniami, baritone and contralto respectively, are to assume roles of almost equal importance, which seem to have been composed for their own particular voices, so well do they blend in the sweet and melodious harmony of the whole.

Were this all, it would be quite enough to assure us of the sterling worth of this production, but this is not the case, for the willowy and lithesome ballet which travels with the Senior Company production are to make their appearance during the evening, led by the world-famed Heleni Hallo, premiere danseuse.

When we add to this the fact that the company is bringing with it its own especially trained orchestra and efficient conductor, it is needless to say what a stupendous production may be expected.

The single-seat sale for this opera to be given Thursday evening will begin early in the week and it is expected that there will be a rush such as has never before been witnessed in the history of this company. So be on hand early, that you may be among those lucky ones who will procure seats in the limited seating capacity which the Auditorium Rebekah affords.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS.

E. Ransom President.

At a very enthusiastic meeting Friday night the Sophomores elected their officers for the first semester of next year, the 1921-1922 session. They are:

President—Elizabeth Ransom.
Vice-President—Eloise Knight.
Secretary and Treasurer—Christine Evans.

Members of Executive Committee—Nannie Campbell and Emily Guille.

We all realize the importance of this election, as these girls will be the ones who as junior officers will care for the tender Freshmen of '25.

MANY A. S. C. PROFESSORS GOING ABROAD

MISSES NEWTON AND STEVENSON TO STUDY IN EUROPE NEXT WINTER.

Mrs. Sydenstricker and Miss Hearon Going Also.

Many of our faculty are planning to go abroad this summer. It had seemed at first that the whole faculty would turn out en masse for England and the continent this summer, but a few of them have changed their plans, and now there are only four who will have that pleasure and privilege.

Miss Stephenson is planning to leave in the late summer or early fall for London, where she will do work in the history department of the University of London toward her Master's degree. She is especially fortunate and honored in having letters of introduction from the famous Dr. Campbell Morgan. She will return some time in the following July after her year's study.

Miss Newton has plans for studying at the University of Lisle, for which destination she is planning to leave in the late summer.

Mrs. Sydenstricker, however, intends only to spend the summer in travel abroad and will return to be with us next year. She will leave on June 2, on the "Princess Metoka," which is bound for Naples. From Naples her party will leave for a cruise on the Mediterranean, visiting points of historic interest in Greece and then back to Rome. Then they will travel over France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Scotland and England. Having seen all that there is of beauty and interest in these countries, they will return to Montreal, Canada, in September.

The trip sounds too lovely and interesting for words, and it is certain that Mrs. Sydenstricker will have much that is instructive and interesting to tell us when she returns from her extensive traveling.

We regret very much that Miss Stevenson and Miss Newton will not be with us next winter, but feel sure that they will have a pleasant and profitable year.

Miss Hearon will also be abroad this summer, and Agnes Scott wishes to all her faculty who are leaving for their travels and studies in foreign lands good luck and a lovely trip.

CAMPAIGN UNDER FOOT FOR GREATER TECH.

Anyone who has seen the campus dotted with khaki uniforms lately or who has been awakened from a comfortable doze in the library by a variety of yells from a passing street car will probably want to know the why of this untoward circumstance.

The "why" was the Georgia Tech campaign for the purpose of raising funds to enlarge the plant. Tech at present owns a very large tract of land near the college where she hopes to erect dormitories and classroom buildings. Her ambition is to enlarge the capacity of the school sufficiently to accommodate five thousand students.

For months Tech has been planning this campaign. A band of seventy-two delegates, enough to occupy a special train, has been visiting various towns making booster speeches. Among the delegates are included about twenty Agnes Scott Alumnae, who are on their way to breakfast in Atlanta.

The campaign proper in Washington began on Monday, the 25th, and lasted through Wednesday, the 27th. Atlanta and Decatur were apportioned among the canvassers, and Agnes Scott is glad to know that the campaign met with great success. Here's to the gold and white!

A SONG.

Hills are all aflower,
Skies are all afire;
Fool was I to sorrow
For a dead desire!

Lo, the April marvel
Stirs the world again—
Break, my heart, of beauty
That would not break of pain.

EMORY GLEE CLUB MAKES ANNUAL VISIT

Opera Presented "I Smell Smoke."

Grand opera was enjoyed at Agnes Scott a week earlier than usual, when last Saturday night the Emory Glee Club paid its annual visit. We have always agreed on the merits of Emory's Glee Club, but never before have they presented quite such an interesting program.

Especially enjoyable were the songs by Mr. Barnes, who took the leading bass in the Messiah chorus given before Christmas. Mr. Warner sang also, and proved further to have an unusual dramatic ability which was displayed in his role of heroine of the opera, "I Smell Smoke."

The Rag Time Court gave proof of the "power of the law" in syncopation and was conducted in perfect rhythm. The "Feminine" characters were unusually good. Mr. Eubanks and Mr. Osteen, in the roles of mother and daughter, were invincible, and gave us the opportunity of getting the masculine viewpoint of the manners of the weaker sex.

A bit of variety was offered in the whistling of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" by Mr. Partin, and not the least in attraction were the mandolin club and orchestra, who had a noble share in the entertainment during the evening.

The Glee Club was declared, by all who heard it, a huge success, and those who did not attend missed a "mighty good time." After the performance, the Agnes Scott Glee Club entertained them at a reception in Rebekah Scott lobby.

PLANS FOR MAY FETE COMPLETED

FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL.

Dances To Be Repeated in Atlanta.

The first dress rehearsal for "Pandora," the May Day fete at Agnes Scott, was held on Tuesday morning, April 26. All morning graceful nymphs and dryads flitted over the campus and peeped around the trunks of the tall oaks. The scene was a lovely one and gave promise of a more beautiful May Day festival than has ever been given here before.

Both the dances and costumes this year are exceptional in their beauty. For some weeks past over a hundred and fifty girls have been practicing under the direction of Misses Wade and Wilburh. The new dances afford much opportunity for grace, especially those of the companions of Aurora and of the derydops. The costumes are Grecian and here of beautiful blue of the Aurora's dress. The bright blue of the Aurora's dress with many white stars like a pleasant surprise. The Atlanta papers were full of the rehearsal and the groups of the dancers. Besides these pictures, which will appear in the city papers, moving pictures of the performance are to be made and will be shown at

AGNES SCOTT WINS NEWCOMB AND R. M. W. C. DEBATES

Newcomb Defeats R. M. W. C.

AGNES SCOTT TEAM AT LYNCHBURG RETURNS VICTORIOUS.

As far as debating is concerned, Agnes Scott simply walked away with all the honors Tuesday night. After the decision had been rendered here and the celebration over the victory was under way, the news arrived from Lynchburg that the A. S. C. team had defeated Randolph-Macon by a majority vote of the judges. After that, Agnes Scott was the very happiest place on earth to be.

The news came by telegraph to Dr. Gaines, but even before the wire arrived, we had already heard the good news, for Miss Spott Payne, one of our alumnae who lives in Lynchburg, had called over long distance.

The Randolph-Macon-Sophie Newcombe debate, which was held in New Orleans, resulted in a unanimous decision in favor of Sophie Newcombe.

Although Randolph-Macon was defeated both times, we all know what splendid and sportsmanlike teams she had, and wish to congratulate her on her splendid work, for this is the first time Randolph-Macon has ever taken part in an inter-collegiate debate.

Our girls, Nell Buchanan, Anna Marie Landress, and Eleanor Carpenter, were royally received at Randolph-Macon and given many lovely entertainments. Agnes Scott is proud to have had these girls represent her, not only as debaters but as typifying the Agnes Scott spirit. Next year, the triangular debate will be arranged in such a way that Randolph-Macon will send one of her teams here, and we will have the opportunity of showing her how much we appreciate the cordial hospitality she has extended to our debaters this year.

The triangular debate was a great success. Especially does Agnes Scott feel glad and satisfied over the result, not only because we won, but because we feel we have learned to know and love our two southern sister colleges so much better. We all feel that the triangular debate will now be an established annual event.

TRIP TO STONE MOUNTAIN GIVEN NEWCOMB DEBATERS.

"They say that Stone Mountain
It ain't got no style;
It's got style all the while
All the while,
All the while."

At least our Newcomb visitors saw Stone Mountain in style last Thursday morning. The Athletic Association hired a car and took the debating guests for a long ride to the pet show place of Georgia. There are no mountains in Louisiana, and least of all, any of stone, upon which is to be carved history, for all posterity. The ride lasted about two hours, and Fan, Crew, and Dot say that they had every bit as good a time as the debaters.

the Howard theatre some time in the near future.

Two invitations to present the May Day festival in Atlanta have been received: one from the Alumnae Association and one from the Colonial Dames. Since two extra performances cannot be given, these two organizations have combined and will arrange for one presentation to be given after that at Agnes Scott, which will take place on Saturday afternoon of May 7.

May Day is always looked forward to with pleasant anticipations by both the college community and the friends of the college from far and near. Since May Day is going to be better in every way than ever before, the large crowds of interested and pleased on-lookers, which are expected to attend, may be assured that they will go away gratified by the grace and beauty which they have seen.

A. S. C. WINS 2-1 OVER NEWCOMB.

"Here's to the rep, the pep—the name of Agnes Scott,
For it is a jolly thing to be a Hottentot."

And no occasion in the whole session of '20-'21 at dear old A. S. C. has proved more conclusively the existence of aforesaid rep, pep, etc., than the occasion of the Newcomb-Agnes Scott debate on Tuesday night, April 26th.

In the first place, the pep was certainly 100 per cent. present, as anybody who was there can testify, and as anybody who was within two blocks of chapel can testify. Serenades and yells, cheers and songs kept the air ringing for over half an hour before the debating began. Our song-leader, Ruth Hall, was the "peppiest" yet, and our orchestra—well, it was just grand—in fact, everything was simply great.

After we had sung a while, and sung some more—than we settled down to hear the debate: "Resolved, that in all railway controversies threatening public convenience, a labor board as constituted in the transportation act of 1920 be required by law to make an investigation and render a decision binding on all parties concerned."

One of our most popular alumnae, Emma Jones, was "mistress of ceremonies." She explained how the debating idea had originated and grown, and how a triangular debate had been the ambition of Sophie Newcomb College as well as of A. S. C. for a long time, and that now it was finally realized. Miss Jones went on to explain that each college (R. M. W. C., A. S. C. and Newcomb) had prepared two debating teams, "one to fare forth into the ranks of the enemy, and the other to do battle at home." Randolph-Macon's team for the "affirmative" side of the question for debate was debating at Sophie Newcomb while A. S. C.'s "negative" team was debating at Randolph-Macon. After a statement of the question, the actual debate commenced.

Frances Charlotte Markeley and Charlotte Bell represented Agnes Scott and debated the affirmative side of the question. Martha Stansfield was alternate. Miss Shields and Miss Odenheimer were Newcomb's debaters for the negative, with Miss Kuss as alternate.

After a most instructive and interesting debating on the question by the four able orators above named, the judges—Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mr. Marvin Underwood and Mr. M. L. Brittain, gave a decision of 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative.

Sophie Newcomb's debaters were "the very best of good sports," and put up a noble fight, and A. S. C. admires their ability and sportsmanship.

Anybody that was present can tell you that if there was any doubt as to the rep, the pep or anything else about the A. S. C. spirit these doubts vanished into thin air on Tuesday night on the occasion of the debate.

The visiting representatives from S. N. were entertained while here at luncheons and teas—for on Tuesday they were entertained at luncheon at East Lake club and then taken for a drive; then at 5 o'clock a reception was given for them in the Mnemosynean Hall by the Lecture Association. On Wednesday Pi Alpha Phi entertained them at the Hotel Ansley at lunch, Miss Stevenson gave them a tea in her room in West Lawn, and later Julia Hagood entertained them at supper in the Tea Room. Then on Wednesday night they were taken to the opera, were entertained again on Thursday and left Thursday afternoon for New Orleans.

The Agonistic

Agnes Scott College Weekly.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS.

There is an ancient saying: "After the tempest, 'peace,'" and while student elections are not exactly analogous with a tempest, there is enough likeness between the two to admit of comparison. For elections are like a storm that stirs the ocean to its profoundest depths and its influence is felt in every little channel and broad river that flows into the ocean. There is a great rushing to and fro, the current ebbs and flows until the final overwhelming tide sets it and sweeps everything irresistibly with it. But, just when the storm is raging most fiercely, a sudden calm falls; and so it is with elections, when after a period of concentrated thought and earnest consideration and the effort to do the thing that is best—to say nothing of the stir and excitement created—the calm has fallen upon us again, and we have settled down to our old comfortable way of just drifting along most of the time, taking it for granted that everything will be done as it ought to be, but without thinking or worrying much about how it will be done.

In electing the student officers for next year we have all conscientiously tried to fill each place with the girl who is best suited to hold it and to carry it on, work capably and successfully! We have chosen our leaders, but how are we going to follow them? For after all, however excellent and efficient the leaders may be, they cannot work alone, but need the support of every single member of the student body. Our leaders may be—and we believe that they are—endowed with every qualification for carrying on this work, but if we fail to respond to their leadership, how can they accomplish anything?

There are very definite ways in which we may prove that we are interested and ready to co-operate in all of their plans. The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet has already been installed and committees have been chosen, and it is these committees that do much of the work planned by the department heads. There is a place for almost every girl on some one of these committees, and if we refuse when asked to serve on any of them, besides hindering their work we are showing that we are indifferent to the real welfare of the college. Student Government is working out ideas for improvement and advancement for next year, and in these it is essential that we should all join with whole-hearted and active enthusiasm. The staffs of the publications and the sport managers of the Athletic Association are being selected; and how can we better prove that we have that elusive but extremely important quality, College Spirit, than by gladly doing anything that we may be asked to do by any of these organizations?

It is not fair to the student officers not to uphold them after they have been elected; for in electing them we pledged ourselves to support them; and to fulfill this pledge is as much a part of the honor system as are any of the rules of Student Government. We have chosen our leaders; are we going to follow them?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Time limit is now 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Student Government was held Monday evening last week. The following announcements were made:

Students are reminded to be careful about noise and visiting after lights and noise during quiet hour in the evening. Practors are asked to give knocks for noise hereafter without giving warning.

Underclassmen are reminded that they cannot have dates in the lobby of Rebekah Scott or in the society halls.

It was suggested that the office of student treasurer be connected with the Student Government Association hereafter, in order that the treasurer may have the backing of this organization. This will be voted on in the next meeting.

The girls who have not paid their budget for the second semester cannot have their Annuals unless they pay three dollars.

The request was made that the subject of Juniors rooming with Seniors next year be brought up in college council.

THE AGONISTIC

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

MISS AGNES GETS SOME MAIL.

The following letter is from our missionary in Korea. We feel that she is peculiarly our own because she used to go to Agnes Scott herself:

My dear Agnes Scott Girls:

Today for the first time I've really known that I am your missionary and though I haven't time tonight for a real missionary letter, I must write and tell you how much I appreciate your asking for me and for the personal interest Ruth Hall's letter promises you will have in me, and how glad I am going to be to get those letters telling me all the Agnes Scott news and showing me that you are thinking about me. The Concord folks have been so good about writing to me and I've gotten to feel very close to them; but they promise to keep on being my friends, so I am just thoroughly happy over having a big crowd of new friends in you girls. In fact I'm quite excited over being an Agnes Scott girl again! So please be sure to write me and I certainly am going to try to write you as often as I can.

I don't know how much you all know about Korea and just what a "single lady evangelistic worker" does, and maybe I'll tell you a whole lot of things you already know, but I'm planning now to write you serial letters giving you short accounts of my work and my home life, then you'll have a better idea of what I'm talking about when I write you letters from this country. I hope I can carry out this plan for I believe we can get better acquainted if I do.

Right now I am down in Kwan-Ju helping in the "Big Bible Class" for women of this territory—the class being from March 1st to 11th. And we are having a splendid class. There are 440 on the roll, but not all of them will get promotion cards as over 50 came in late. This is a big experience in the lives of most of these women and they are having a fine time. Every afternoon they are gotten out for some sight-see of the foreign homes or the schools or the hospital; yesterday afternoon most of them walked out about a mile to see the leper hospital; or there is had some little entertainment down in the Bible School building, but tomorrow afternoon we're to give them a party—have all kinds of games and refreshments, and I wish everyone of you could be here to see them play and how much fun they have.

Our ten days' class in Chung-Ju opens next Tuesday and I do hope will be a big one, too; but the men's class was so big this year and our class is coming rather late so I don't know just how many to expect.

Think of concluding Genesis in ten days! In one of my classes tomorrow I have to teach the latter half of the life of Joseph from the 42nd chapter to the end, and I'm not prepared for it; so you see why I really mustn't write a "missionary letter" tonight, though this is 'most one now.

MISS MALTRY SPEAKS ON "NURSING AS A PROFESSION."

A great many of us are asking ourselves the question, "After college, what?" Speakers in different professions are telling us, in a series of lectures, what opportunities their professions offer. Tuesday morning at the chapel hour Miss Frances Maltry, a representative of the Southern division of the American Red Cross, spoke to us on "The Opportunities of Nursing as a Profession."

She explained in detail a broad program for public health, which includes the services of trained nurses. She said that few avenues of work, either professional or commercial, were closed to women now. But many of them are overcrowded, whereas the country is greatly in need of more nurses. The demand for nurses, she told us, is growing steadily, and one with a nurse's diploma need never fear being unemployed. She also made it clear that nursing prepares young women to meet the responsibilities of domestic life busier than any other profession.

Miss Maltry—The "Tornado" nurse and ha—The Chautau—er of great personality. In this "Home" as so many of us are having to decide what our life work will be. The nursing profession is one well worth consideration.

Please don't forget about those letters, and be sure to tell me about Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney and Dr. Gaines when you write.

With love for each one of you,

EMILY WINN.

Kwan-Ju, March 9, 1921.

P. S.—Of course, you all know Kwan-Ju is Charlotte Bell's home, and I know she's already told you how beautiful it is.

NEW Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES CHOSEN.

The new Y. W. C. A. committees have been chosen and are ready to assume their duties. The Y. W. C. A. is not dependent for its success upon cabinet alone, but upon every member of a committee who feels her responsibility to the cabinet and to the student body for her part in the big work of the organization.

Membership Department.

Membership—Chairman, Roberta Love; Eloise Knight, Alice Whipple, Emily Thomas, Frances Arant, Lilburne Ivey, Mary George Kincannon, Margaretta Womelsdorf, Elizabeth Hoke, Cora Morton, Susie Mims.

Church Affiliations—Chairman, Sara Till; Eleanor Hyde, Emmie Ficklen, Mary White Caldwell, Gertrude Samuels.

Publicity Department.

Bulletin Board—Chairman, Dell Bernhardt; Jeannette Landrum, Anna Belle Burkhead, Margaret McDow, Frances Turner, Minnie Allen, Sara Matthews, Cora Richardson, Evelyn King, Sara Brandon, Catherine Craig, Hester Stephenson.

Publications—Chairman, Nannie Campbell; Marguerite Dobbs, Fanny Swann, Mary Stewart McLeod, Eva Wassum, Mary Greene, Margaret Griffin, Clara Mae Allen.

Religious Work Department.

Chapel—Chairman, Baron Hyatt; Augusta Thomas, Claudia Sentelle, Elizabeth Henry.

Music—Chairman, Carrie Scandrett; Lillian McAlpin, Frances Gilliland, Ruth Spence.

Evening Watch—Chairman, Emily

Guille; Janice Brown, Pearl Smith, Virginia Ordway.

Program—Aimee Knight, Dorothy Bowron, Elizabeth Perry, Philippa Gilchrist.

Poster—Chairman, Ruth Keiser; Mary Bess Bowdoin, Kathleen Denny, Caroline Moore, Elizabeth Parks, Nannabeth Preas.

World Fellowship Department.

Voluntary Study—Chairman, Eunice Dean; Alice Virden, Valleria Posey, Jack Evans, Mary Colley.

World Fellowship—Chairman, Josephine Logan; Victor's Howie, Imogene Allen, Mary Goodrich, Frances Amis, Frances Myers, Mary Key Dolvin, Juanita Kelly.

Social Department.

Social Standards—Nelle Buchanan, Cama Burgess, Caroline Farquhar, Elizabeth Ransom, Hilda McConnell.

Entertainment—Chairman, Frances Stuart; Margaret McLean, Winona Peck, Margaret Powell, Beulah Davidson, Harriet Scott, Mary Evelyn Arnold, Virginia Burt, Jack McIver, Hazel Bordeaux, Elma Swaney, Lucy Oliver, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Dabney, Nancy Evans, Geraldine Goodroe.

Finance Department.

Dues and Pledges—Evelyn Byrd.

Social Service Department.

Community Work—Chairman, Mary Floding; Lucile Little, Eleanor White, Ruth DeZouche, Ruth Craig, Dorothy Scott, Lollie Johnson, Evelyn Girardeau, Helen Lane Comfort, Sidney Morton, Elvie Wilson, Virginia Merwin.

Girls' Work—Chairman, Martha Lee Tallaferrero; Elizabeth Wilson, Helen Barton, Walker Fletcher, Ruth Sanders.

Vocational Guidance—Helen Faw, Frances Harper, Margaret Colville, Ruth Laughon.

Maids' Sunday School—Chairman, Christine Evans; Elizabeth Parham, Charlotte McMurray.

Undergraduate Representative—Margaret Hay, Jeanette Archer, Mary McLellan, Virginia Burum, Althea Stephens, Edith Kerns.

Y. W. C. A. Editor—Eloise Knight.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP

My darling Aggie:

We're so popular lately that you wouldn't know us—there are boys all over the campus at all times of the day. Well, even if they ARE canvassing for "Greater Tech," it's quite refreshing to see so many "gentlemen" all over the place. Wouldn't it be nice if Tech were just "next door" and Emory were "across the street?"

You know last Saturday those adorable "Emoryites" and their glee club gladdened the hearts of A. S. C. girls with their tender warblings and their "bolshevik jazz."

Since we've won all the debates we could find and have proved that our debaters are the best who can be found, we're all excited and are sure now that A. S. C. will furnish AT LEAST a president of the United States some day!

But I meant to tell you about something that happened the night of the Emory Glee Club. An Emory man fell so hard for R. Price that it wasn't even funny. He asked everyone he met who the cute little girl with dark bobbed hair was, and when he found out, he wasn't happy until he'd met her! What do you think about vampish people like that?

It's getting to be no unusual thing for us all to blossom forth in dinner and evening dresses, but it still gives us a thrill to see handsome youths all dressed up in their dress clothes, too. Guess after we have a few more glee clubs and the senior prom, that will begin to ease its snap, too.

If you were to come by Agnes Scott most any afternoon these days and saw the number of ears drawn up along

the edge of front campus, you would think that "Miss Agnes" was having an "at home" or somethin' like that, but it's only a May Day practice on the lawn in front of Inman. Judging from the preliminary audience, the crowds on May Day will most probably be record-breaking.

There hasn't been any abatement in the number of specials, flowers, candy and dates that have been sent out to "Miss Agnes."

Frat-pins keep appearing daily. M. Martin is the latest one I've noticed. "He's" a Phi Psi and of course Marguerite is proud as proud can be of it. I don't blame her, do you, Aggie?

Well, Aggie, dear, if you know any news, let me hear from you at once. Love and lots of it.

GIDDIE.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS.

Many Affairs Planned For Our Seniors.

The annual had a Freshman thrill story in it but the Senior thrills that are in store for commencement are a great deal larger in number than any which the greenest of green Freshmen has ever had.

The first thing on our program for commencement this year is the Soph-Senior tea-dance at East Lake. East Lake is one of the most wonderful pleasure resorts of Atlanta and a special beauty feature at this time will be furnished by the guests themselves. You ask what the "beauty feature" is? Well, all the young ladies lucky enough to be Sophomores or Seniors will wear light, fluffy dresses and of course they will be very lovely. An added attraction will be wonderful music (they won't say who is to furnish it, but we know it will be good).

Then the Sophomore sisters, those blessed mortals, are going to give a luncheon at the Georgian-Terrace on Friday, the 20th. Imagine being there, in that dream place, with your dear Senior Sister! This is something for which the Freshmen and Juniors live in hopes and the Sophomores and Seniors will realize.

On the Thursday before commencement comes the wonderful "prom." The innovation of the season. "There will be young men," so Miss Hopkins said, and immediately every Senior began to rack her brain to decide whom to invite. It is to be a faculty affair and will take the place of the usual reception.

The Juniors are very secretive about their banquet, as is their custom, but they will say that it is to be on the Friday evening before commencement. The Juniors have already signed up for the Seniors that they are to take and have made their dates. Even though we don't know a thing about the banquet, except the date, yet we know that it will be lovely since the Seniors are the inspiration and the Juniors the hostesses.

Of course the spring-play will be an-

other thrill, especially for the Blackfriar Seniors since it is the—well, since lots of them will be in it. The Juniors and Seniors, have had the pleasure of meeting the author, Granville Barker, who has been on the campus during "their day." The name of the play is "Prunella." It is a Pierrot and Pierret affair with a Dutch house and garden for the background (Dr. Gaines' house with an improvised fence around it). Everybody in Blackfriars is trying out for it and many of them have a pretty good chance to get in since there are 23 characters in all. It will be given the Saturday evening before commencement.

RECEPTION GIVEN ATLANTA PRESBYTERIAL.

Many Alumnae Members.

An event of especial interest to Agnes Scott because of the participation in it for former Agnes Scott girls is the reception to be tendered the ladies of the Atlanta Presbyterian on Thursday afternoon of next week. The reception will be held in Rebekah Scott lobby between the hours of five and six. Committees of students will be detailed to show the delegates the beauties of our campus.

The Atlanta Presbyterian will hold its annual meeting May 4-6 in the Decatur Presbyterian church. It is one of the largest of the six presbyteries in the synodical of Georgia. The presbyterial covers twenty-two counties. Sixty delegates are expected among whom Agnes Scott numbers the President of the organization and several members of the executive board as former students.

NEWCOMB DEBATERS ENTERTAINED.

Teas and Luncheons Given For Visitors.

When visitors come, there is always the question, How are we going to entertain them? Last week, girls were flying about making interesting plans for the Sophie Newcomb debaters. Such a string of luncheons, drives, teas, and "things" makes us all wish that we could be visitors just once. The college was dressed in her best to receive them Monday morning.

After lunch in Inman, Mrs. Boyd, who helped select judges for the visiting debaters, took the guests and the officers of the Debating Council for a long, pleasant drive. She then entertained them at a tea in the club house at East Lake.

Monday night the guests enjoyed a delicious supper in White House dining room.

Tuesday the debaters once more drove out to the East Lake club—this time for a luncheon given by the Lecture Association.

The Student Government Association gave a tea in Rebekah Scott Lobby Tuesday afternoon. Quite a number of the Agnes Scott girls were invited to meet the Newcomb visitors.

Wednesday morning Katherine Seay, a member of the Alumnae, entertained the guests with breakfast in the tea room.

After a long drive through Atlanta Wednesday morning, the members of Pi Alpha Phi gave an elaborate luncheon for the debaters at the Ansley Hotel. In the afternoon Miss Stevenson was hostess at a delightful tea in her room at West Lawn. This

was one of the most enjoyable entertainments for the visitors.

Wednesday night there was a supper in the tea room with Julia Hagood, who graduated here last year, as hostess.

The Sophie Newcomb and Agnes Scott debaters were entertained at the Opera Wednesday night. This was an unexpected treat for the New Orleans girls.

Thursday morning the guests had a pleasant drive to Stone Mountain with the members of the Athletic Association. They enjoyed the climb up the mountain and the view from the top.

The girls in Rebekah Scott were hostesses at a luncheon to the Newcomb girls on Thursday. The girls left in the afternoon for their own college.

They endeared themselves to us all by their praise of our college and their delight in the entertainment we gave them. Although we are proud and glad that we won the debate, we are sorry that their visit was marred by their disappointment in their defeat. They have shown us the real spirit of Newcomb College and we are looking forward to the time now when we shall visit them next year.

PRESIDENT OF HOLYOKE SPEAKS AT AGNES SCOTT.

"American Womanhood One Hundred Years Ago and Now."

At the annual opening meeting of Gamma Tau Agnes Scott had the great pleasure of hearing Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke. Miss Woolley is a speaker of great force, of charming manner, and of delightful humor.

President Woolley began by giving to Agnes Scott the greeting which the girls of Mt. Holyoke had sent. The

subject of the address of the evening was "American Womanhood One Hundred Years Ago and Now." Miss Woolley traced the development of education from the admission of women to common schools in New England, through the establishment of "female seminaries" to the present college. She went on to point out how the war created a demand for trained workers regardless of sex. Through this demand a great many new fields have been opened up to women.

Women have three natural qualities Miss Woolley pointed out: the constructive, the personal, and the idealistic. The first quality makes women opposed to war. The second quality, the personal, enables women to see not labor but the laborer, people of Europe not as foreign but as fellow-men. To the idealistic trait college training adds clear and sane thinking. Through the idealistic comes progress. Miss Woolley closed with these striking words: "We must have clear vision, earnest effort, high ideals. We must be quick to see and ready to meet the needs of the world."

ALUMNAE.

Visitors At A. S. C.

Everyone welcomes "K. Seay" again at Agnes Scott! She was a very popular and brilliant member of the student body, and graduated from this college four years ago with the highest of honors, including a Gamma Tau pin!

"K. Seay" has been spending the winter at her home in Nashville, and has returned to pay us a two weeks' visit.

Julia Hagood, of the class of '19, is also a guest of the college. Julia graduated so recently she is well known by all the present student body and always welcomed back.

GETTING INTO IT GRADUALLY.

"George," said a Florida man to an old negro in his employ, "I understand that you intend to give your son an education?"

"Dat's my intention, suh," responded George. "I know myself what 'tis to struggle along without learnin', an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no sich trouble as Ise had."

"Is your son learning rapidly?" "He shore is, suh. Las' week he done wrote a lettah to his aunt what lives more'n twenty miles from yere, an' afta while he's goin' to write to his aunt dat lives 'bout fifty miles from yere."

"Why doesn't he write to that aunt now?" asked his employer.

"He 'kaint write so fur yit, suh. He kin write twenty miles fust rate, but I tole him not to try fifty miles till he gets stronger wif his pen."—Jacksonville Times-Union.

TAKE A DIP IN THE SWIMMING POOL.

Swimming pool and warm weather! What two words go more beautifully together? Of course Miss Agnes' swimming pool is open to all, and in all weather too; but somehow it doesn't seem so tempting when there's ice and snow on the ground.

One can pass by the gym building any hour of the day and hear the girls splashing about in the vast depths of our ocean. And did you ever hear such delighted squeaks and yells as issue from the very bottom of these girls' heart? Of course there is heard a piercing cry or two from a timid little Freshman who has not learned to navigate our waters, but not for long does she wail, for the water beneath is too inviting.

Now let us take a peep at that scene which has proved itself so familiar to Agnes Scotters. There is one girl entirely submerged like a submarine. She knows the dashing waves. But there is another who timidly clings to the shore. Let's duck her too! Isn't it fun to be in the swimming pool this hot weather?

They were going home from school. "Teacher said that that that that that girl used was superfluous."

"Here's the first pupil for my stammering school," the business man said as he introduced himself.

A negro mammy had a family of well-behaved boys, and one day her mistress asked, "Sally, how did you raise your boys so well?"

"Ah'll tell you, missus," answered Sally, "ah raise dem boys with a barrel-stave, and ah raise 'em frequent."

"What does this friend of yours look like, Edna?"

"He's just wonderful! Rather dark, with a twin six roadster, and credit at all the restaurants."—Judge.

"To think they call this chicken feed!" mourned the Collegian, as he mullied over a handful of nickels and dimes. "I never fed a chicken on less than a five-dollar bill in my life."

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EXCHANGES

We note with interest that a school of journalism is to be opened at Washington and Lee University as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee. This step is especially noteworthy, since this phase of college training is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the most important in higher education.—Exchange.

Dr. W. E. Dodd, foremost American historian and professor of American History at the University of Chicago, lately lectured at the University of Richmond on the subject of "Woodrow Wilson."—Richmond Collegian.

Ward-Belmont is to have a bicycle club. Those who do not own bicycles may rent them from the Athletic Association.

Monsieur de Vilemn, an eminent French lecturer, gave a most enjoyable illustrated lecture Tuesday evening in the library on "Mont St. Michel." Monsieur de Vilemn was brought here through the efforts of L'Alliance Francaise of Nashville. All the French students enjoyed immensely the privilege of hearing him talk.

DIDN'T INTEREST HIM.

A gentleman here from Georgia says the labor situation in the South this year reminds him of this story:

A negro applied to a cotton plantation manager for work.

"All right," said the manager, "Come around in the morning and I'll put you to work and pay you what you are worth."

"No, suh, I can't do dat," replied the negro. "I'se gittin' mo' dan dat now."—Commerce and Finance.

A LEGAL TURN.

The following is told of a late railway magnate and a prominent Philadelphia lawyer. Said the magnate to the lawyer:

"I want you to show that this law is unconstitutional. Do you think you can manage it?"

"Easily," answered the lawyer.

"Well, go ahead and get familiar with the case."

"I'm already at home in it. I know my ground perfectly. It's the same law you had me prove was constitutional two ears ago."

KNEW BY THE HONK

A portly Dutch woman applied at the postoffice for a money order to send to her son in the Far East. She told the clerk she had left her son's letter at home, but said he was "some place out by China dot sounds like der noise an automobile makes."

The clerk smiled and turning to another nearby he said: "What kind of a noise does an automobile make, Joe?"

"Honk, honk!" the other suggested. "Yah, dat's it," exclaimed the woman, her face brightening. "Honk, honk, dot's der place."

So the clerk made the order payable at Hong Kong and the woman went away happy.—Boston Transcript.

QUESTIONS ASKED.

A small boy of the Jewish persuasion who was playing at the end of the pier fell into the sea and was only rescued after great difficulty by an intrepid swimmer, who dived off the end of the pier and succeeded in getting the boy into a rowboat.

Half an hour afterward, much exhausted by his effort, the rescuer was walking off the pier when a man came up and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Are you the man who saved my son Ikey's life?" he said.

"Yes," answered the much-exhausted hero.

"Then," said the Hebrew in indignant tones, "v'ere's his cap?"—Tit Bits.

A professor was in Egypt supervising the erection of a telescope. He learned that a gun was fired every noon and was anxious to know how the system worked. He accordingly sought an interview with the gunner and asked how he knew just when to give the signal.

"Oh, I look at my watch," replied the gunner.

"And how do you correct your

watch?" asked the professor.

"I take it to the watchmaker in Cairo," exclaimed the soldier, "and he tells me the error."

Forthwith the professor interviewed the watchmaker and asked him to explain how he checked the error of the gunner's watch. "I always get the correct time from the gun," was the reply.

NOT SUCH A LARGE PLACE.

It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they took different routes, so when the latter got to heaven he called Rastus on the 'phone.

"Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it down thar?"

"Oh, boy! Dis here am some place," replied Rastus. "All we has ter do is to wear a red suit wid horns, an' ebry now an' den shovel some coal on de fire. We don't work no more dan two hours out ob de twenty-four down here. But tell me, Sam, how is it with you up yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to git up at fo' o'clock in de mawnin' an' gathah in de stahs; den we has to haul in de moon and hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds aroun' all day long."

"But Sam, how comes it yo' has ter work so hard?"

"Well, to tell de truf, Rastus, we's kin' o' short of help up here."—The Log.

ROUGH SKETCH.

Miss Lead: "What do you think of Pencil?"

Mr. Quill: "Oh, he's very sharp. He'll make his mark in the world all right."—Tar Baby.

Orderly (running through hospital): "Whiskey, quick. A woman fainted. (Receives whiskey and takes a long drink.) It always did affect me to see a woman faint."—Medley.

NOM DE PLUME.

"What's that number across the front of your shirt?" asked the lady visitor of the convict.

"Oh, that's my pen name," he explained.—Tar Baby.

First Boiled Owl: "Shay, Joe, do you know Bill Stricker?"

Second Ditto: "Yeah, what's his name?"

First Ditto: "Who—Scalper?"

OH! YA.

He (at the box office): "Have you got a seat left?"

Ticket Seller (indicating the number): "Yes, U21."

He: "I am, and if it's that kind of a show I am glad that I did not ask my mother to come with me."—Burr.

FOUL!

Clergyman: "Er-how's the chicken tonight? Tender and soft?"

Waitress: "Oh, pretty good, kiddo, how'r you?"—Tar Baby.

ONE IS BETTER THAN NONE, OR YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

"Until I met you," he oozed, in a voice husky with emotion, "I believed all women were deceitful, but when I look into your clear, beautiful eyes, I behold there the very soul of loyalty and affection."

"George," she warbled, "this is the happiest moment of my life since I went to the oculist."

"Oculist?"

"Yes, dear, you never would know my left eye is glass, would you?"—Pelican.

Valet: "I cannot get these spots out of your trousers, sir."

Owner (sleepily): "Have you tried ammonia?"

Valet: "No, sir; but I know they'd fit."—Brown Jug.

Bunk: "She is younger than she looks."

Coe: "How do you know?"

Bunk: "I looked on the hotel register and it says 'Suite 16.'"—Lemon Punch.

Robinson: "One night on the desert island I was held up by a naked savage."

Crusoe: "What did you do?"

Robinson: "Why, I covered him with my revolver."—Purple Cow.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GIVES 6 A. M. HIKE.

If there were any visitors on the campus last Thursday night they were probably astonished by Agnes Scott's industry, for every few minutes some girl would call to another, "Have you an alarm clock? Wake me up about twenty minutes of six in the morning, please."

However all this industry was not the result of a coming test or term paper but of the announcement on the Athletic Bulletin Board, "Hike tomorrow. Six o'clock sharp. Return in time for breakfast. Everybody come. Only two more this season."

At six o'clock an unusual number of hikers assembled on Main steps, some of us carrying a few crackers carefully tucked away in our sweater pockets. By this time we had all gotten thoroughly waked up and set out at a brisk walk for Ingleside.

The morning and walk were glorious, but never had Ingleside seemed so far away. We had begun to be apprehensive about breakfast when Genie shouted to us to turn down the road to the right which led toward Agnes Scott and food.

DRESS REFORM SKITS AT SMITH.

Three Plays Given in John M. Greene Hall Saturday Night—Audience Awards Prizes To Authors.

Northampton, April 16.—"Alice Through the Boudoir Glass"; "Three Inches from the Floor"; and "A Million a la Mode," one-act skits on the present styles in dress, written by students, were given in John M. Greene hall this evening. The plays were written in competition for prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 offered for the best one-act play advocating modesty in dress. The three plays presented tonight had been chosen out of the many submitted. The names of the authors were kept secret until the audience had voted on the awarding of the prizes as follows: First prize, "A Million a la Mode," by Katharine Walker, '21, New York, and Mary Short, '21, Worcester; second prize, "Three Inches from the Floor," by Lenore Wolf, '21, of St. Louis, Mo.; third prize, "Alice Through the Boudoir Glass," by Ruth O'Hanlon, '21, of Geneva, N. Y.

"Alice Through the Boudoir Glass" renewed her acquaintance with the White Rabbit, the Duchess, the March Hare and the Mad Hatter, besides meeting the Debutante and the Vamp and the College Girl. From the latter she learned that "The more demure you are the further you advance," and was invited to "take a chance" on being appropriately gowned, instead of "pretending to be what she was not," as the Vamp and the Debutante did.

"Three Inches From the Floor" was laid in Soviet Russia, and told how the Soviet regulation that all dresses must be "three inches from the floor" helped Anna Crepedechinovitch to win the love of Shyan Retiringovitch when "modern fashions" had frightened him away.

"A Million a la Mode" proved that the charmingly modest taste in dress of the Smith college girl is more effective in making "potential donors" give millions to the college than any other means devised.

Each play was cleverly done and pointed its moral clearly and joyously. The plays were coached as well as acted entirely by the students. After the plays, models from the class of 1923, which is leading in the campaign for dress reform, exhibited costumes from the leading New York shops, proving that gowns may be beautiful and modish without sacrificing suitability and modesty.

"To what do you attribute your long life, Uncle Mose?" asked a newspaper interviewer of a colored centenarian.

"Becuz ah was bo'n a long time back," the old gentleman replied.

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A HISTORY EXAM. WE MIGHT PASS

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American war?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Tell about the Swiss Navy.
7. In round numbers what was the duration of the Hundred Years' War—Mississippian.

SUCCESSFUL

"Were you trying to catch that train, sir?" he asked pompously.

The panting would-be passenger eyed him balefully for a second before he hissed in reply: "Oh no, I merely wanted to chase it out of the station."—Spectator.

"Studying medicine has ruined Jimmy."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, when he called last night and I told him my hands were cold and I felt a little chilly he told me I should take a quinine pill."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Too Much Business: "I just wanted to see the doctor to get a beer prescription."

"Sorry, but he's laid up with writer's cramp."

ORDERING A DINNER.

A stylishly dressed woman entered the restaurant. The waiter handed her a bill of fare written in French, and said: "Please mark off the dishes you wish to order."

Could a woman dressed in the height of fashion confess that she was unable to read French? Taking the pencil she made a few dashes and the order read: "Dinner, \$1.00. June 20." "Vegetables." "Please pay at the desk." "No tips."

The waiter brought her a dinner of steak and potatoes.—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

WASN'T HIS QUESTION.

A certain methodical teacher had a regular routine of questions which she asked her class every Sunday. The class was always arranged in the same order and she began with the same question, "Who made you?" And the boy at the head of the class answered, "God."

Then to the next boy, "Who was the first man?" and he answered "Adam."

One Sunday the first boy was absent and of course the usually second boy was at the head of the class. As usual, she began by asking, "Who made you?" and the boy answered "Adam."

"No," the teacher said, "God made you."

"I don't think so, miss," the boy replied. "The boy that God made is not here today."—Christian at Work.

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